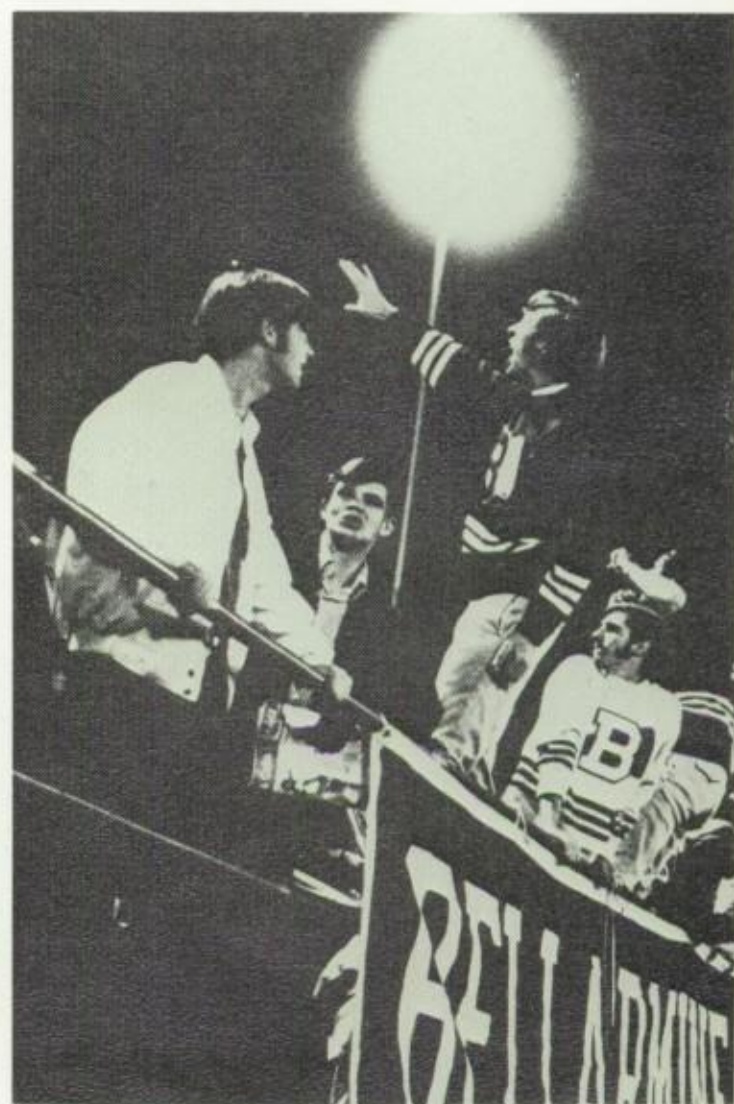




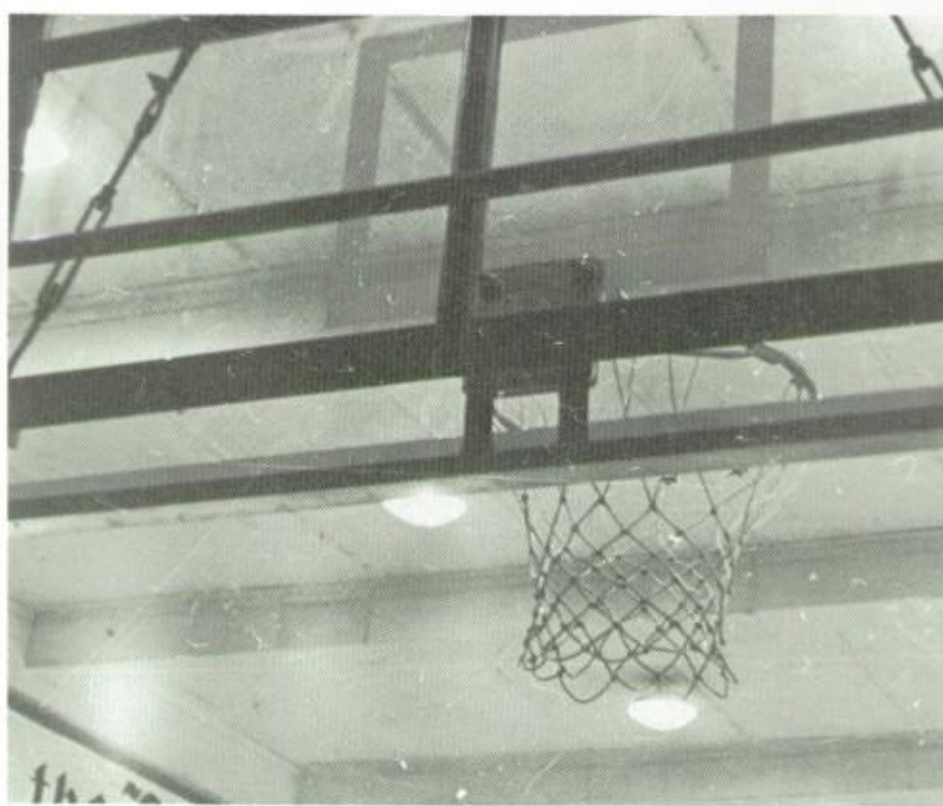
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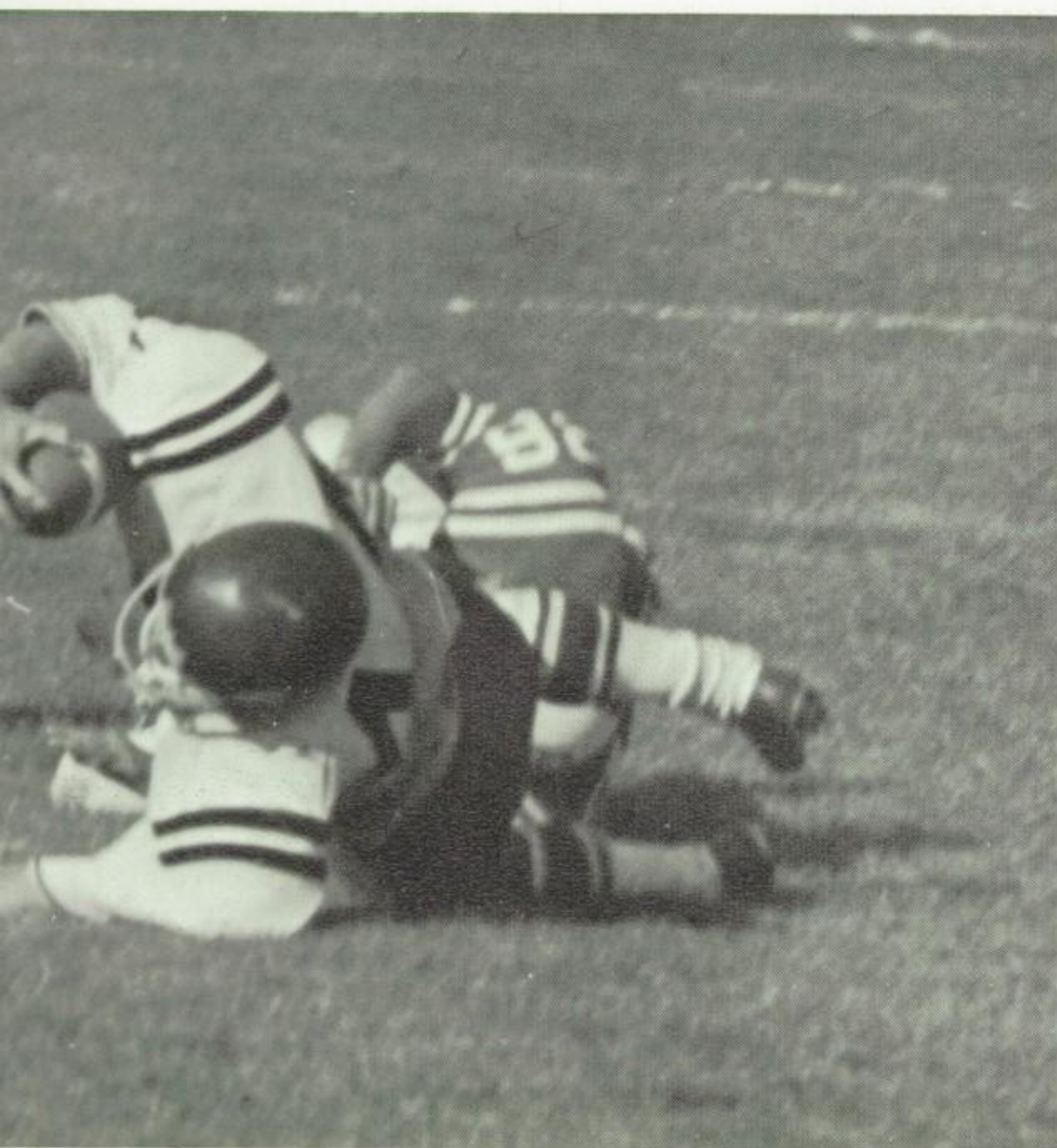
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BELLARMINE COLLEGE PREP

San Jose, California

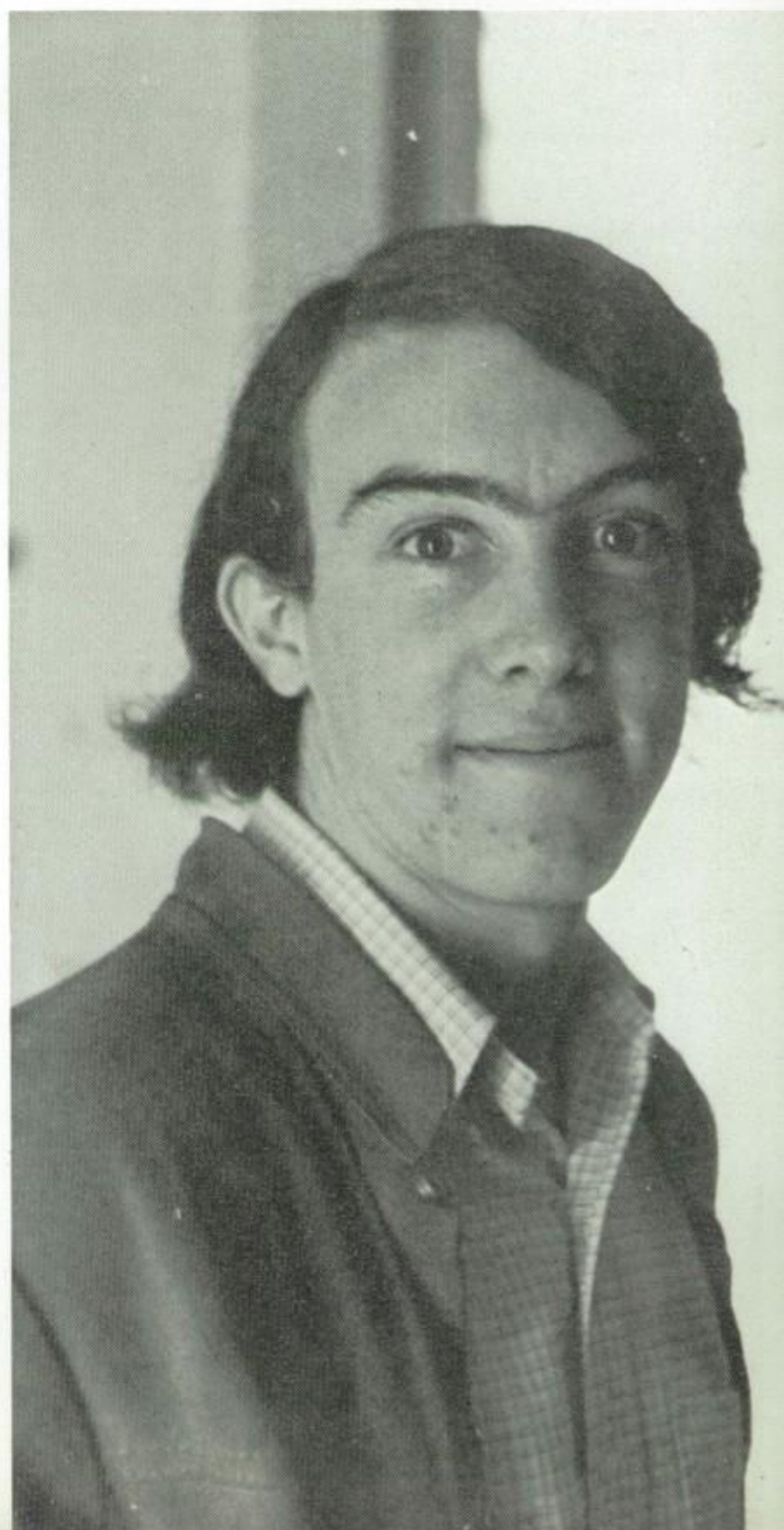




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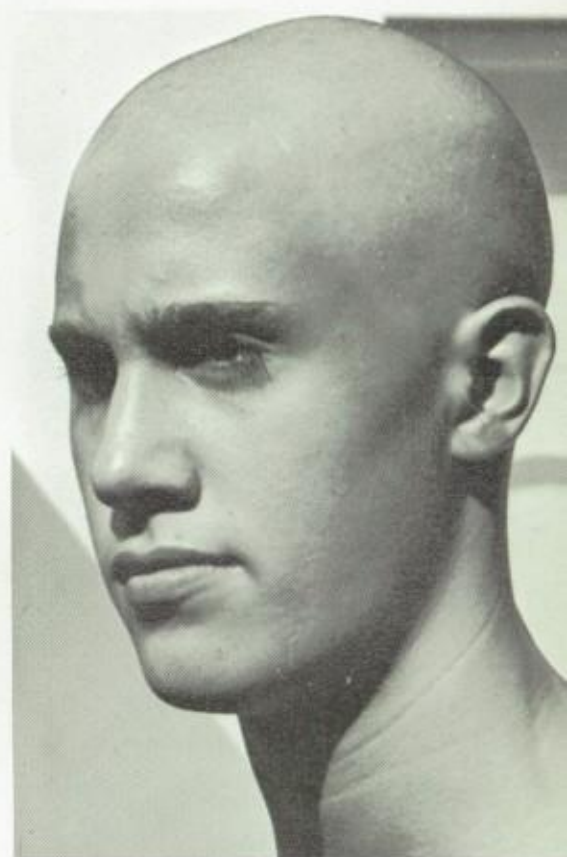
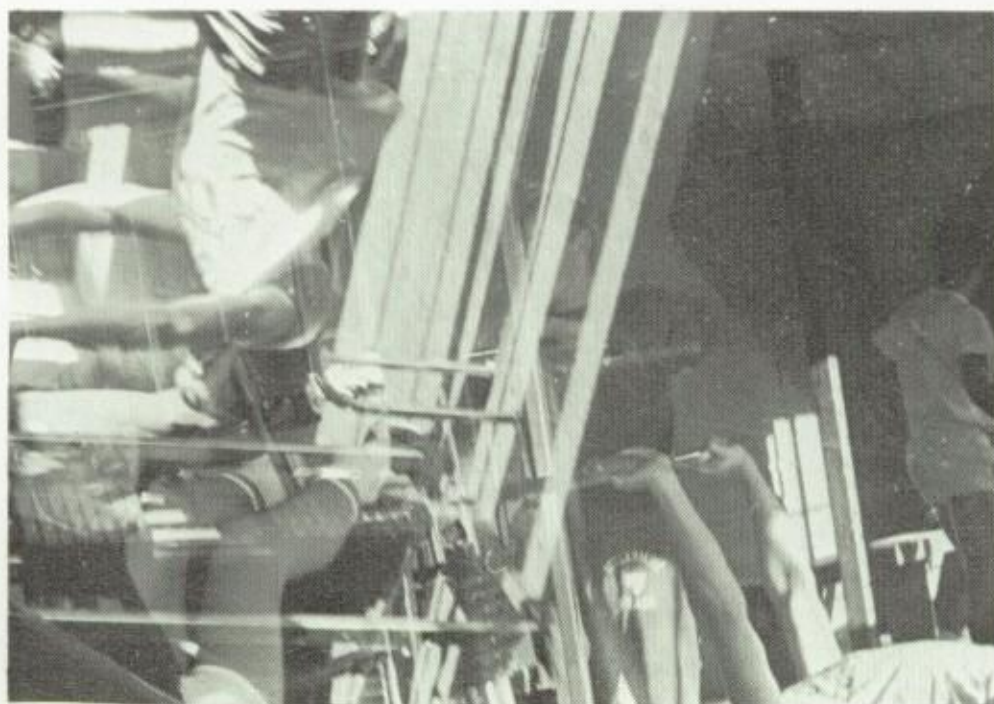


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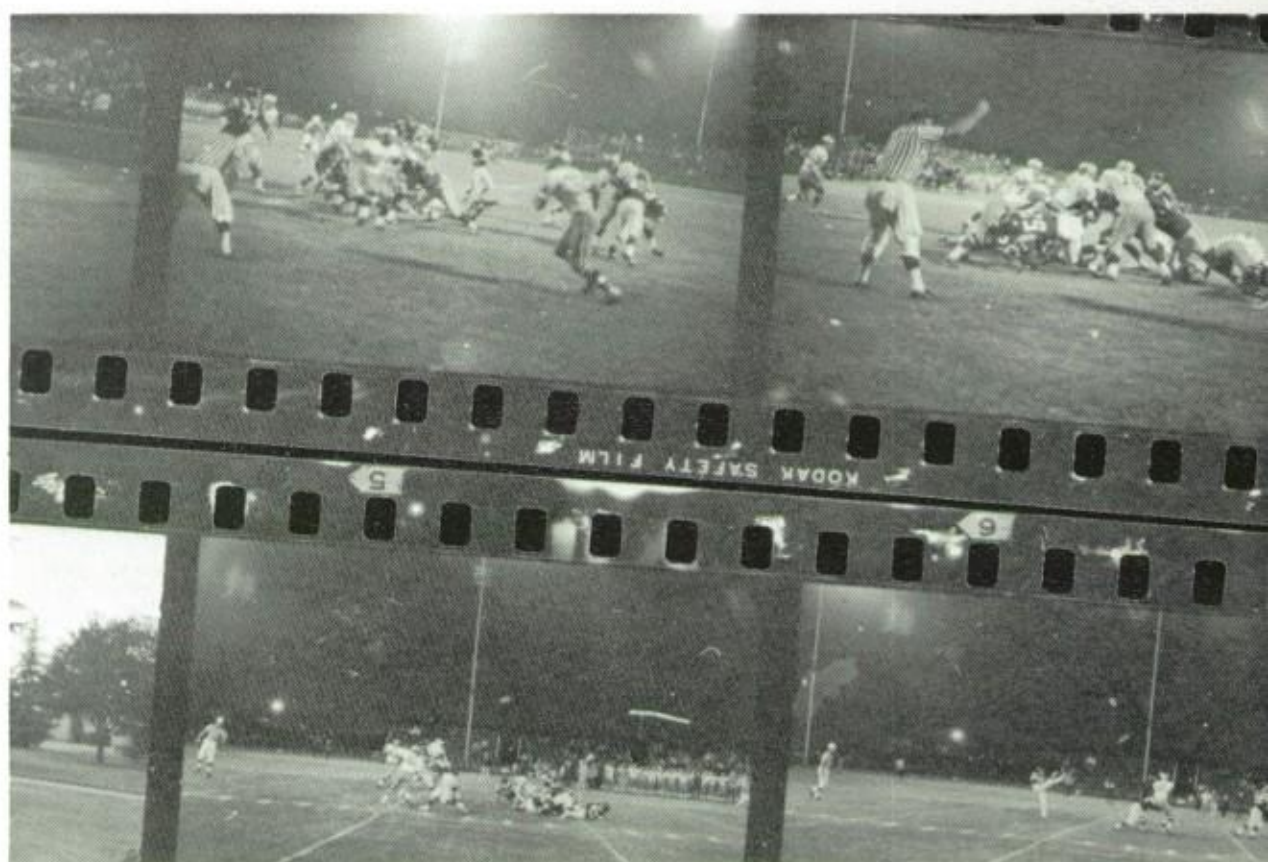




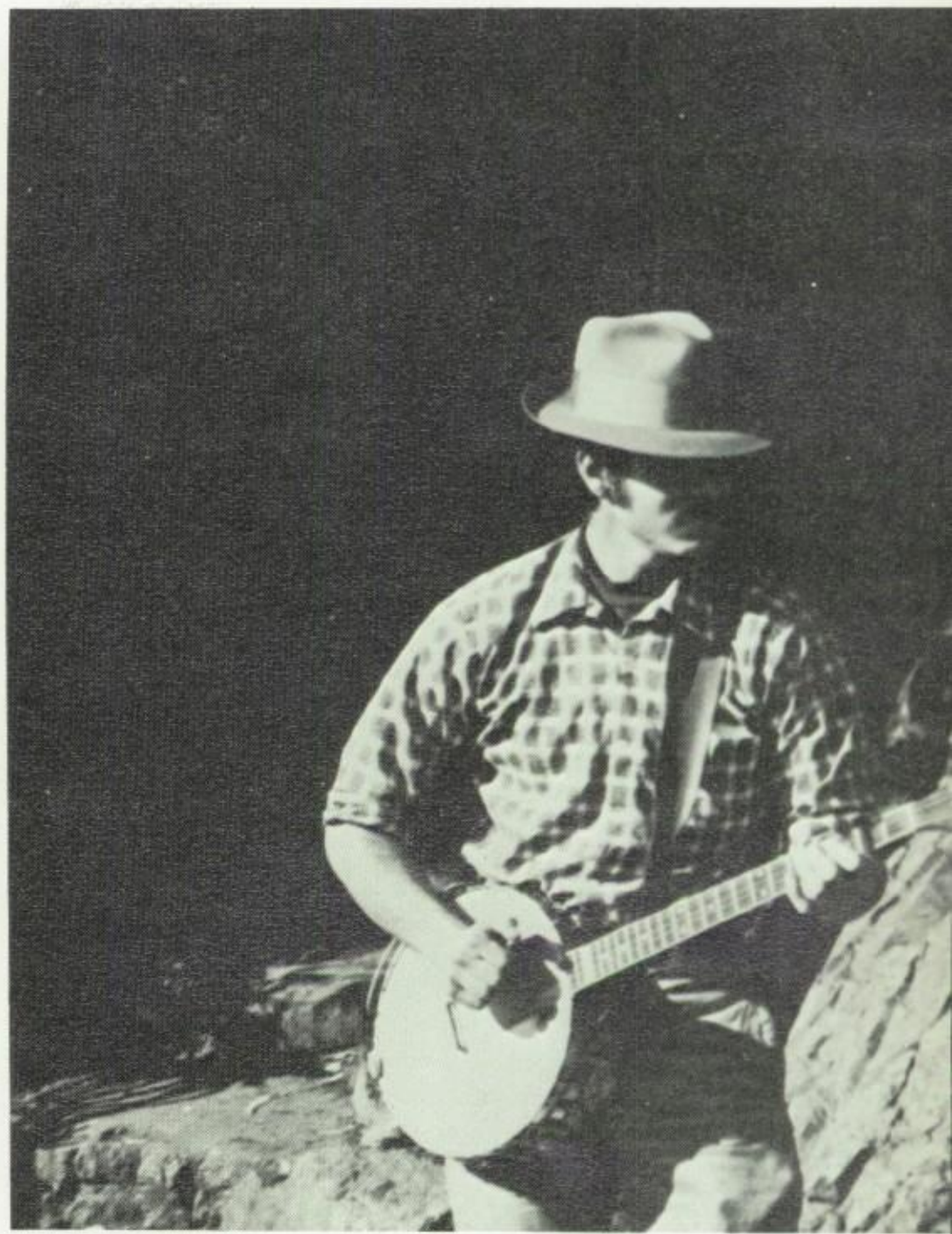
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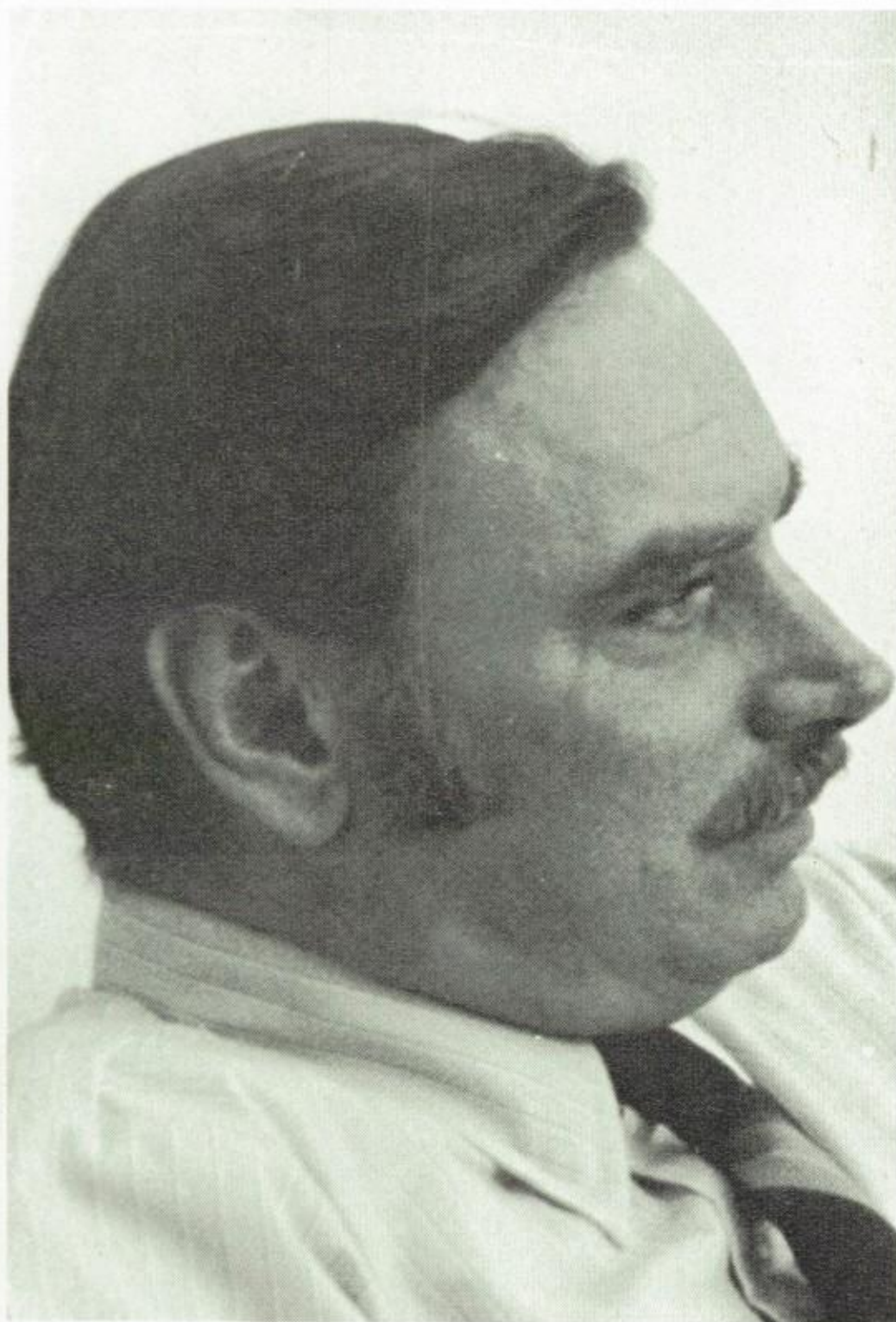


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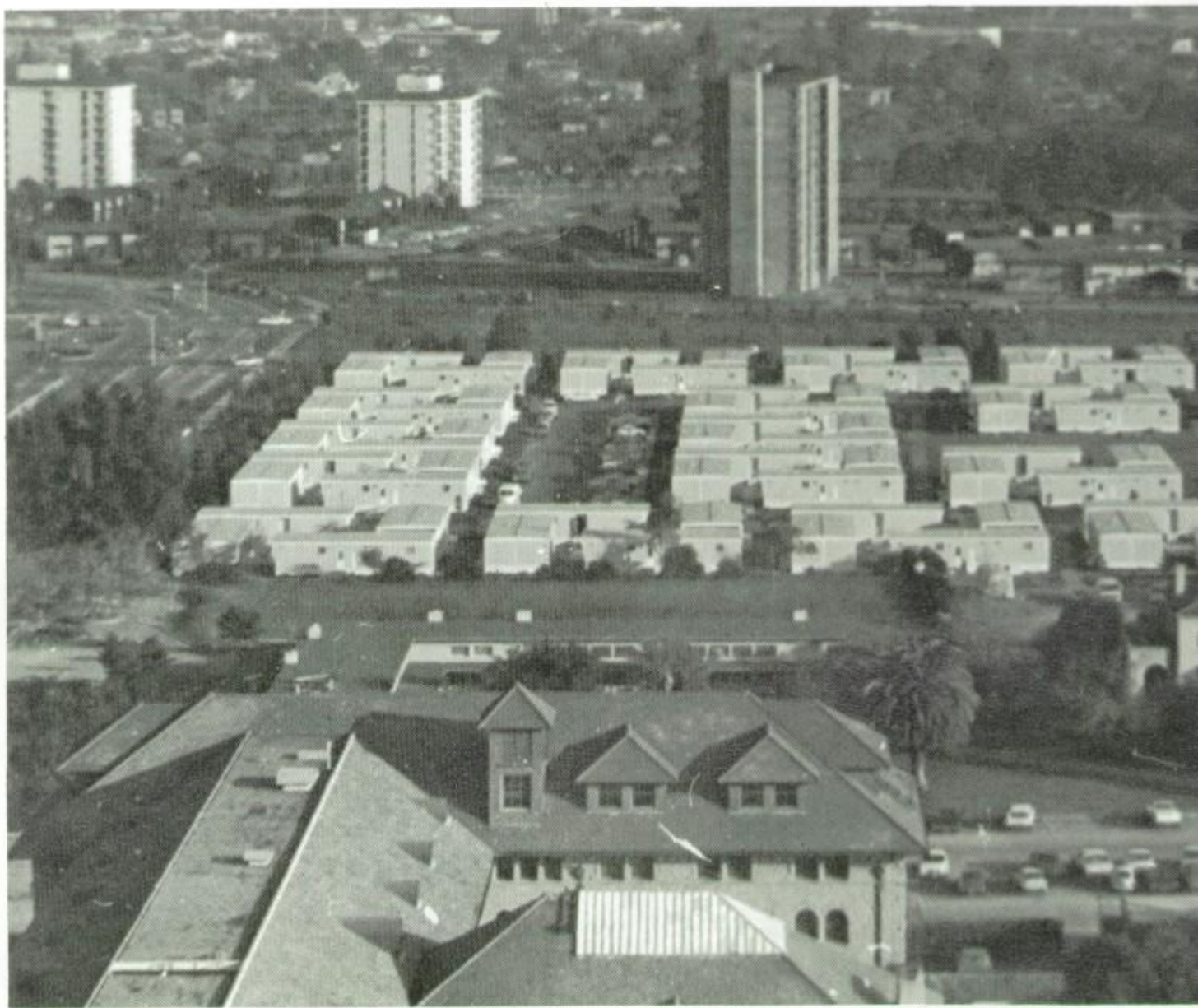


It was the Winter of despair,



We had everything before us. . .







We had nothing before us.

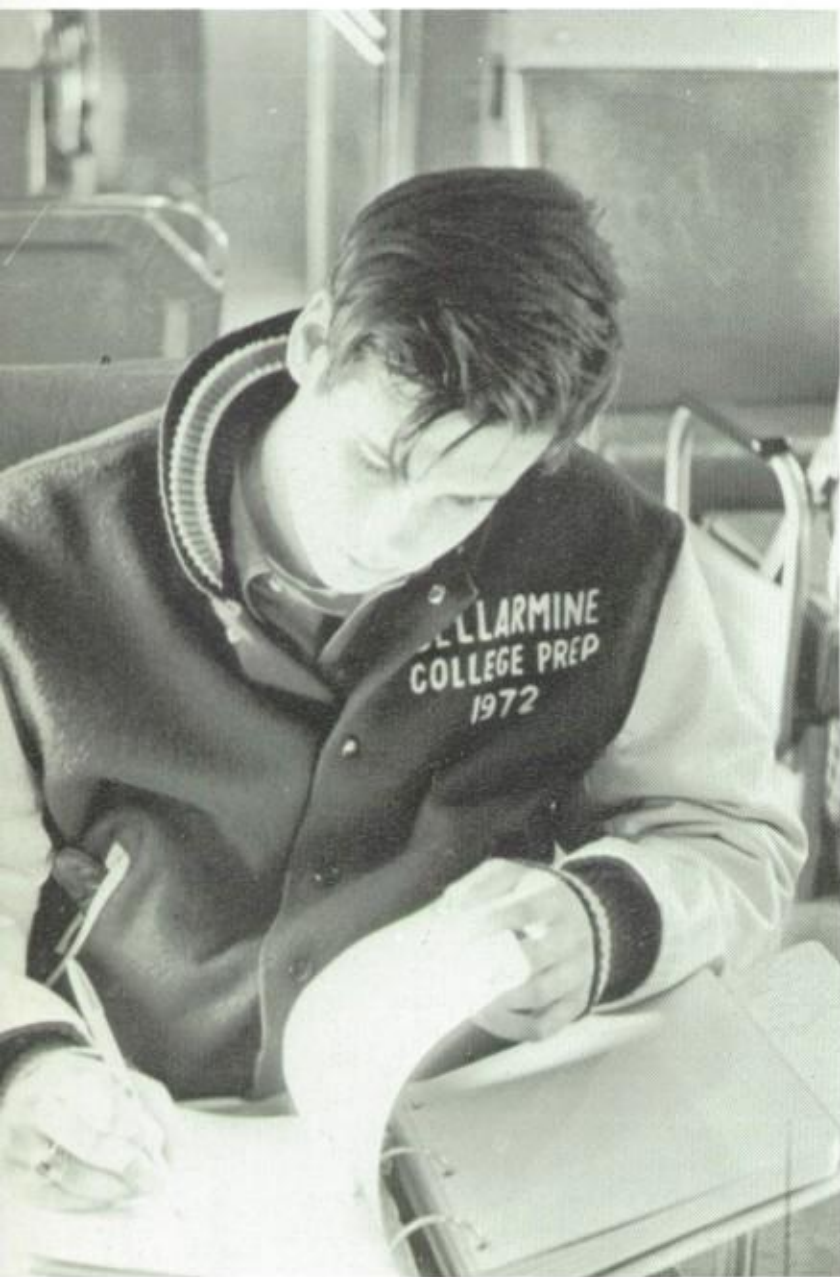
- Charles Dickens

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"Teachers please allow
students to enter class late . . ."

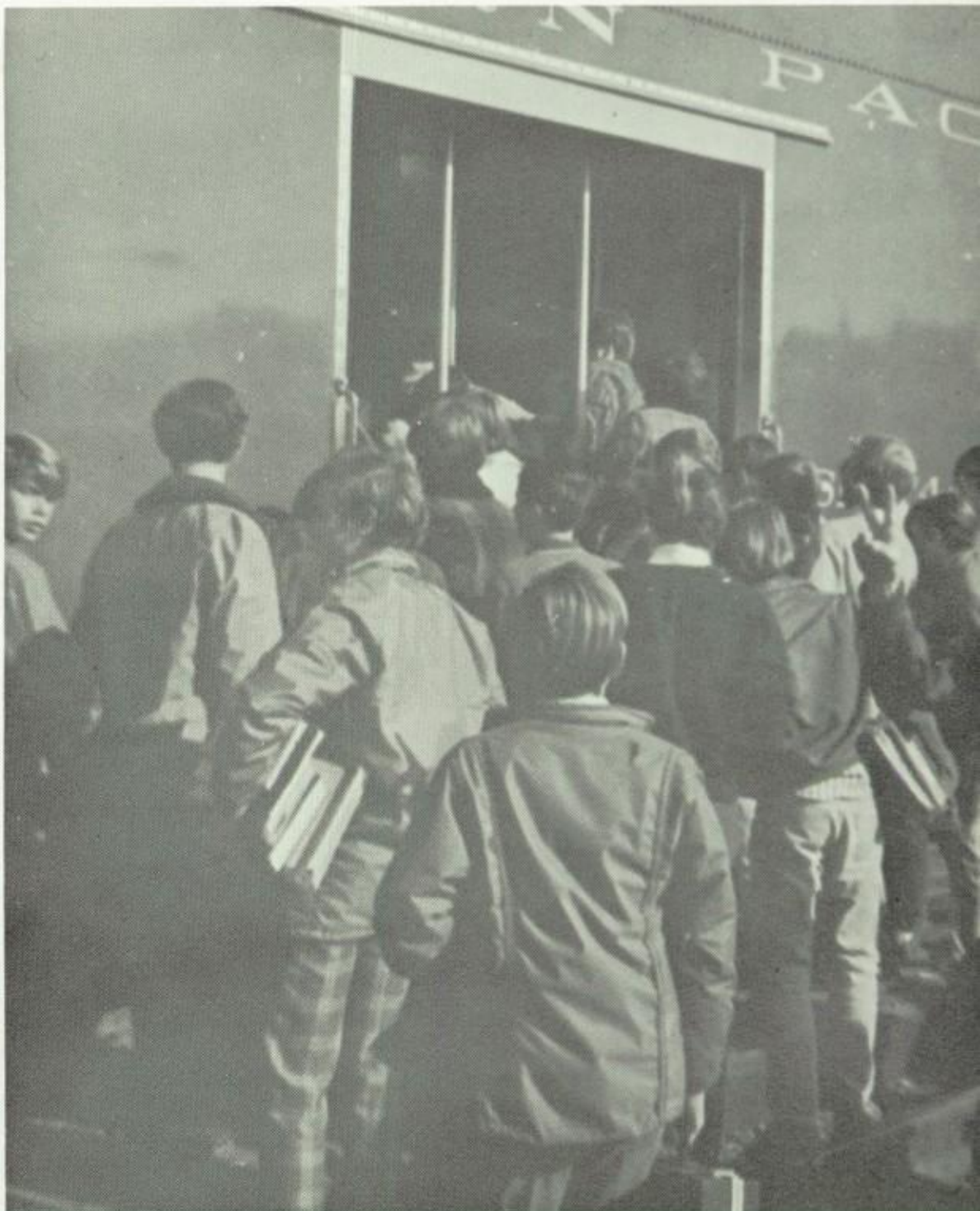


"Dear Abby ..."

*Number one cause of
lung pollution.*



Knight-time.



"And they went into the Ark, two and two of all flesh ..." (Genesis 7:15)

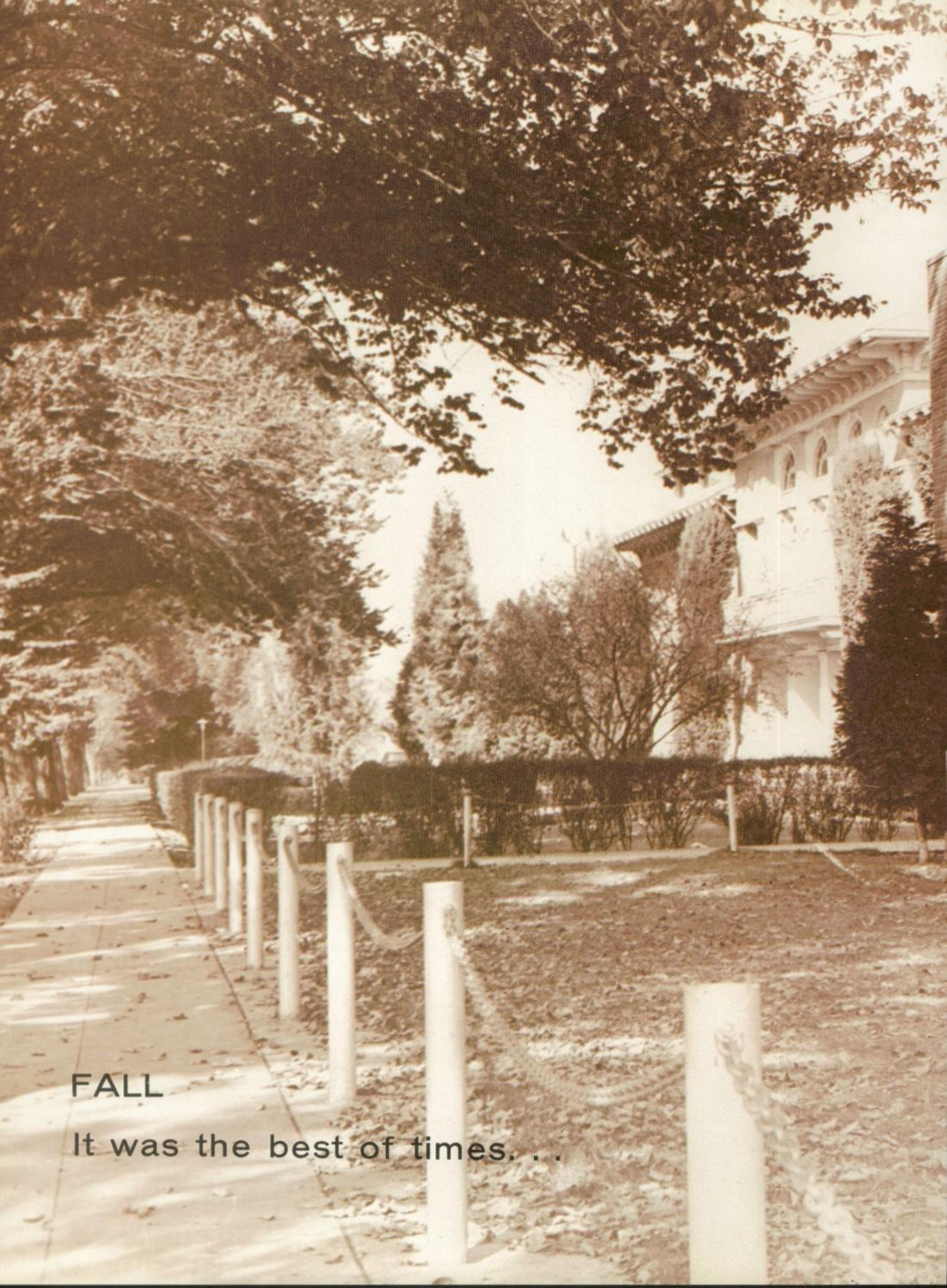
Unlike any other, the world of the BCP commuter resists the effects of time; it rarely, if ever, changes.

The playing cards got a thorough workout. "Hearts" is the old standby for the commuter. He may try poker, bridge, whist, casino, garbonza, or gin or pluck, but he invariably returns to "Hearts."

To the layman, the time spent standing in the station waiting for the train would seem to be very boring and dull. This was not the case at all. There were jillions of neat little games with which to while away the hours, such as Break the Bottles, Walk the Rails, Stone the Trains, and Destroy the Station. For those intellectually inclined, there was a special game sure to puzzle all: Guess the Schedule. The object of this game was to guess when, if ever, the train would arrive. The S.P. made it difficult, as one time the 12:45 P.M. train arrived 25 minutes late, and another time the 5:22 P.M. chugged into College Park at 6:01. For those frustrated by Guess the Schedule, there was Match Wits with Convery, a game no one could lose.

The train strikes added spice to the year. Also encouraging was the low number of asphyxiations in the smokers, way down from last year's total. The frosh never did figure out why the conductors were so gruff towards them, and yet were all sweetness and light when dealing with the Holy Cross students. As usual, however, the S.P. was always late when you wanted it to be on time, and was on time when you wanted it to be late.

BCP's commuters' first and foremost axiom: there are three certain things in life — taxes, death, and S.P. inconsistency.



FALL

It was the best of times. . .

FROSH ORIENTATION

60 Big Brothers help frosh
get acquainted



Yes, Joey, it's the door marked "Men."



Uunh??



The Frosh practice for the bookstore.



Splashdown

largest
freshman
class in
Bellarmine
history

Spirit

"We're number one!"



Enthusiastic Bell rooting section



A typical high-spirited senior

Lunch hour entertainment in front of Liccardo

bells unite



Quinn exhorts the cheering section in his usual subtle manner.



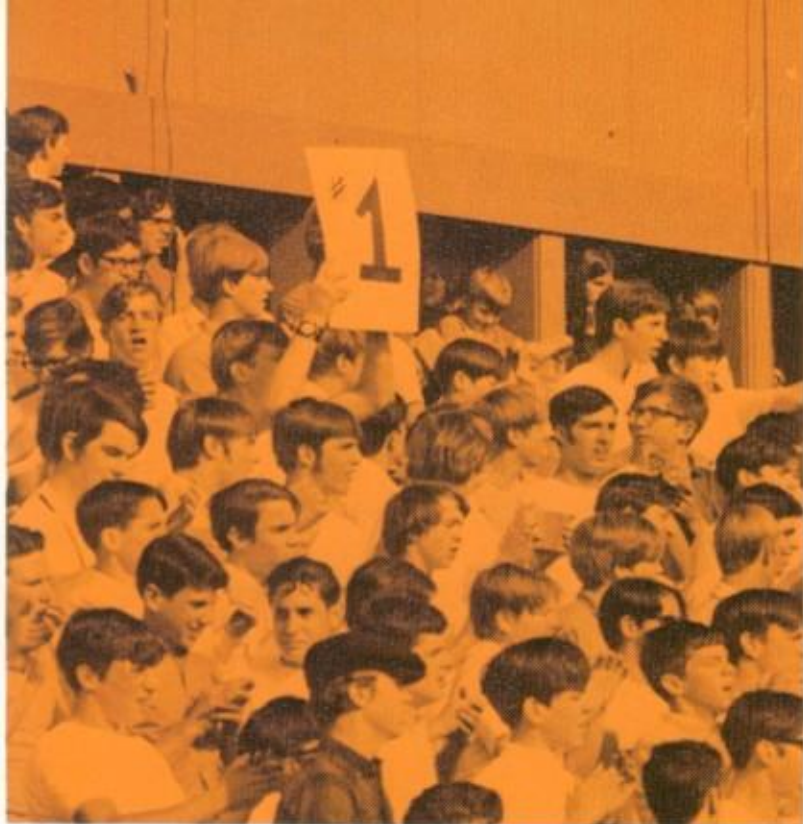
Bellarmino's Atlas shows how it's done.



Football season started as 500 Bells rolled down on the "Watsonville Express" to watch the Wildcats get whipped. The rooting section, unmatched in its originality, grabbed the second place rooters' trophy. It might have been first were it not for some of those original cheers. They must have been great, they made worldwide TV — the BBC in England.

A sensational Spirit Week was climaxed by our first and only WCAL loss. Still, you could say it was highly educational. Physics students studied water balloon ballistics, English scholars created signs and art students painted cars. All was in the interest of intellectual pursuits, of course, including the tricycle races, the dunking machine, and the car smash.

Another touchdown



Behind every great man there is a woman.



Ash Wednesday!



Levratto and Baetge give the Frosh an edge.

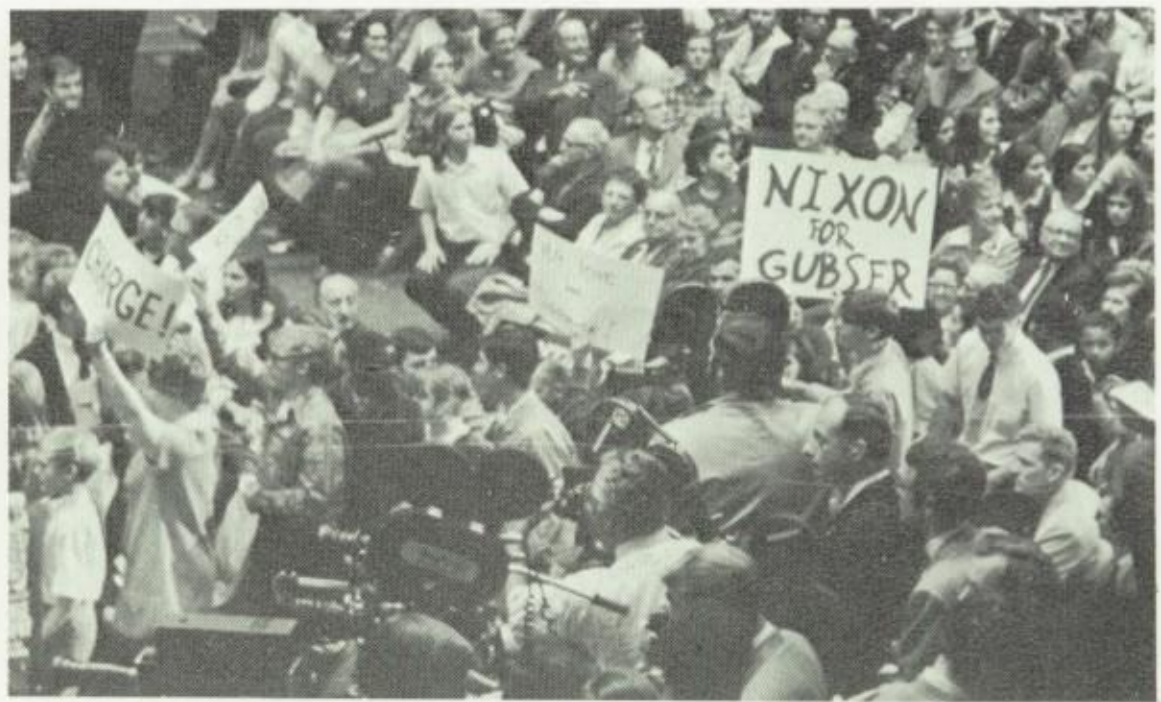


The Watsonville Express

Politicians in San Jose



ASB President What's-His-Name



The famous October 29 riot



Congressman Don Edwards



Murphy and Nixon

Despite non-violent protest from the Student Apathy Party, Bellarmine students took part in a number of political activities this year, including discussions with legislators, campaign work, the October 29 GOP Bash, and an occasional student council meeting.

Boarders



Boarders prepare for mid-terms.



SIR Lancelot



The Evil Eye



Visiting dignitary.





Sophisticated social life is provided for the boarders.



"Ask him if he's got any three's."

Summer ended and the trek to O'Donnell Hall began. One by one, the boarders arrived to what they would call home for the next nine months.

Old friends and new faces; silent rooms and blank walls. Soon things changed as the old and new blended and music blared from every poster-filled room.

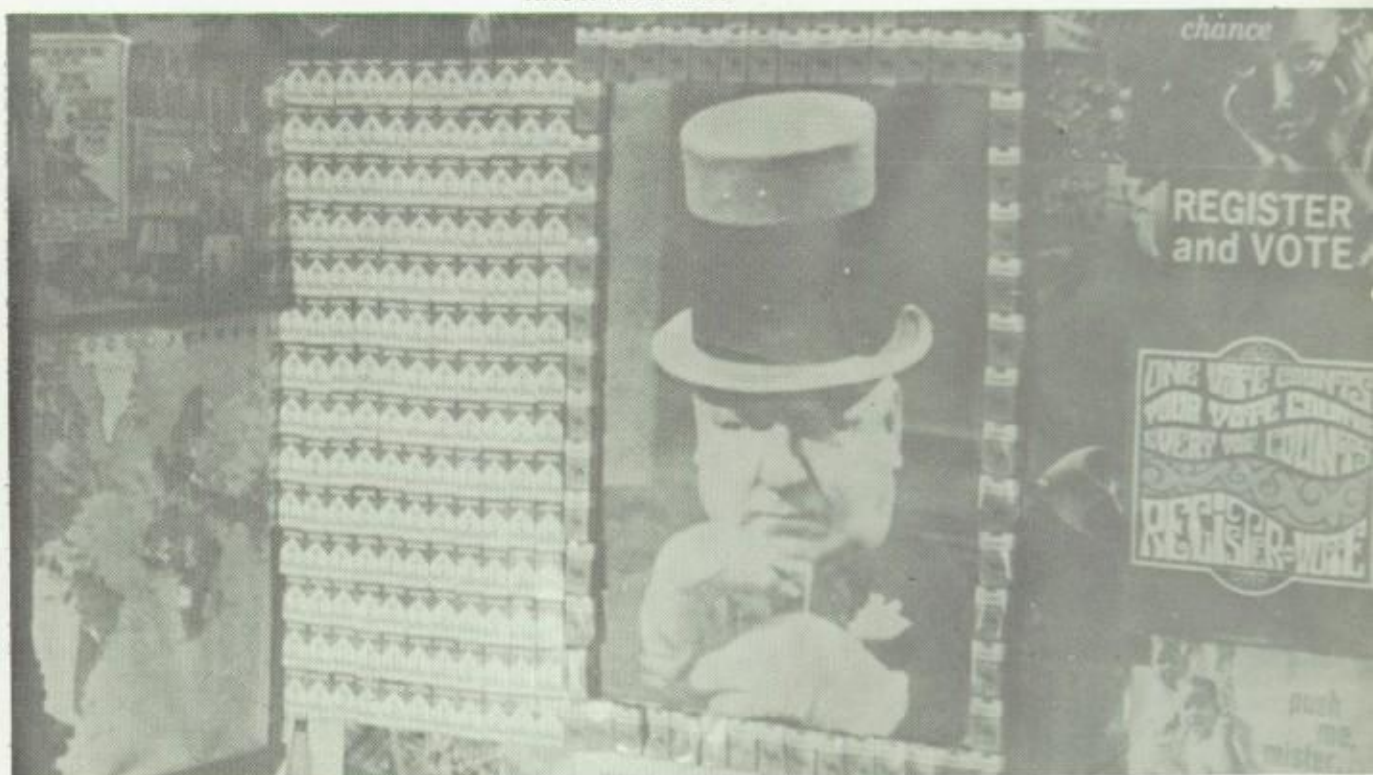
There was a new prefect to meet and a new patience to test, and Mr. McCarthy still ran calisthenics jogs on the infirmary field.

Spirits were lifted during football season and a boarder rally ended up in the middle of 'The Alameda' for five minutes. Fr. Farina didn't like that. Neither did Lance.

The seniors arranged a dance with Mercy High School and the girls came down in carloads to meet the most attractive prospects in the area, our Bell Boarders.

Each boarder bragged to his roommates of his miraculous escapes from Fr. Farina's wrath and his ability to get away with it every weekend.

Father never did find out what they did with their weekends. At least he didn't let them know he knew.



"I'd walk a mile ..."

Varsity Football



The Line



Chetcuti: "Jus' doin' my job"



One little one for the road.

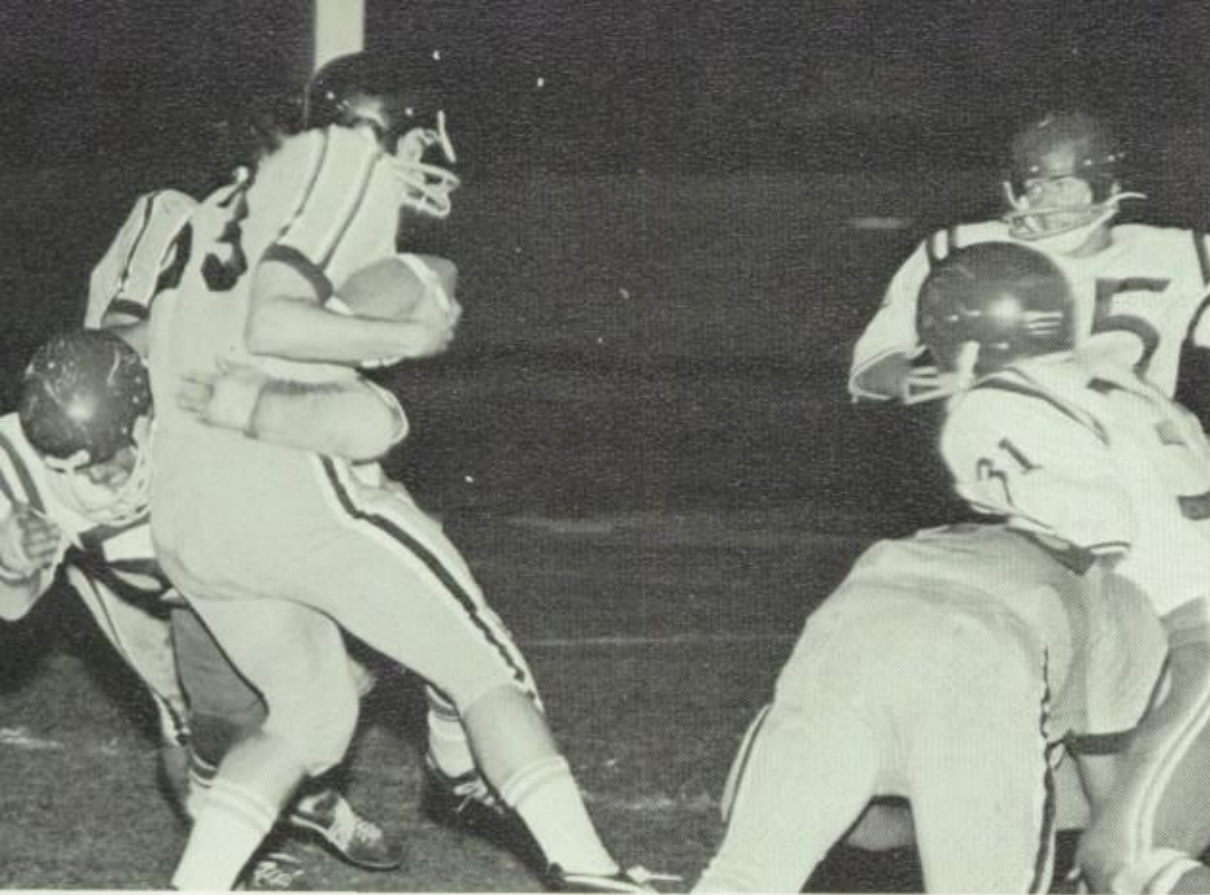


Mama Mia, that's a slimy son-of-a-meatball.



"Is she still alive?"





WCAL coaches dreamed their nightmares in blue and white this year. The team bulldozed to an eight and two season that momentarily made them number one in Northern California.

The all-league roster included eight Bells. Tom Duzanica earned a spot on both offense and defense, clinching the league's most valuable player award. Serra pinned his name on their tackling dummies; a good idea, since Tom grabbed two of the six interceptions. All three Bell quarterbacks threw touchdown passes in the 39-0 massacre. The last Padre hopes were crushed when the SJPD prevented a riot over possession of the bell.

Riordan scored on two long bombs against the second string but finished an eighteen point underdog. The only league loss came at the hands of SI as they upset the over-confident Bells.

The league championship game was a different story. Fans enjoyed a pre-game march down the Alameda with the Kazoo Marching Band. There followed a thrashing of itty-bitty-Mitty.

New records included most penalties in one game and most yards penalized (17/148). Washington still lost out. An undefeated Gunn team fell hard; part credit goes to touchdown catches by the two Crowley brothers. A Palo Alto newspaper attacked us afterwards as "the vicious, gang-tackling Bells."

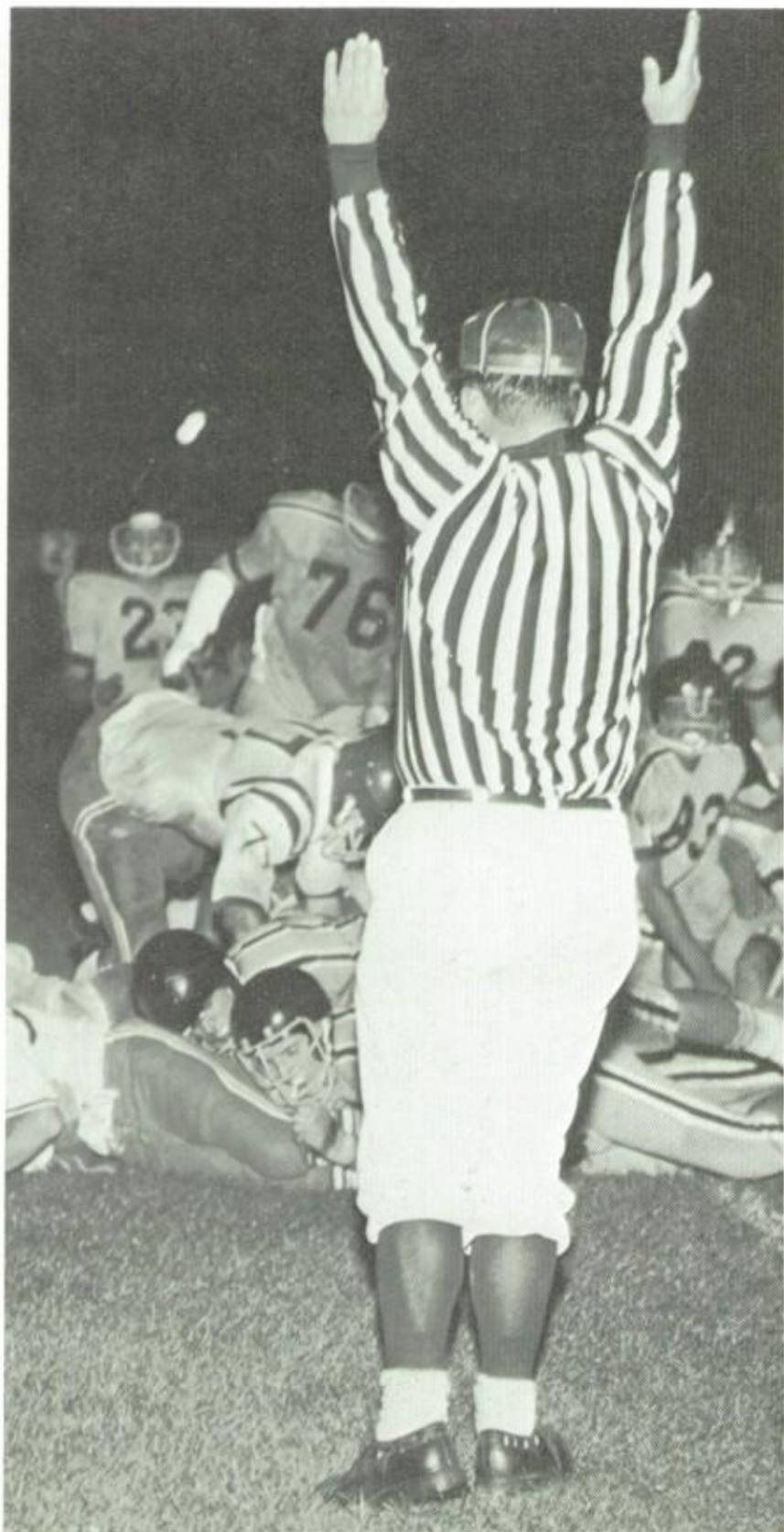


Back row(L-R): Miller, Reilly, Murphy, Barnes, Schmidt, Clause, Lent, Sullivan, Levratto, Lussier, Cahalan; Second from top: Mazzuca, St. Louis (MGR.), Martin, Abowd, Lozito, Stilwell, Hayes, McClenahan, Gallagher, Chiappe, Baetge, Flaherty, Brunelli, Hanna; Third from top: Ranallo, Yaninek, Link, DellaRochetta, Silveira, Koenig, Duzanica, Buckley, Mello, Dodge, Block, Woolsey, D'Angelo, Orlandini; Front: Ringer, Chetcuti, Malley, Boitano, Tiernan, Morey, Kenter, Chesio, Crowley, Monaco, Crowley.



TEAM RECORD

Bellarmino	39 - 10	Watsonville
Bellarmino	21 - 7	Washington
Bellarmino	28 - 7	Sacred Heart
Bellarmino	39 - 0	Serra
Bellarmino	33 - 15	Riordan
Bellarmino	32 - 20	Gunn
Bellarmino	29 - 31	St. Ignatius
Bellarmino	6 - 0	St. Francis
Bellarmino	46 - 20	Mitty
Bellarmino	6 - 13	Willow Glen



Sullivan puts the Bells ahead of Watsonville.



Duzanica dazzles the Serra defense.



"Hey Cheso, get up and block!"



"They gave me the ball! They gave me the ball!"



The Maltese Mauler confers with Mazzuca.

Bells clinch championship

Bellarmino vs. Mitty

46 (final score) 20

J.W. SCOTT/CHARTERS

Mitty wins the toss, Elects to kick.

PLAY BY PLAY.

at
Buck Shaw Stadium
Santa Clara, Calif.

Friday
Nov. 13,
1970

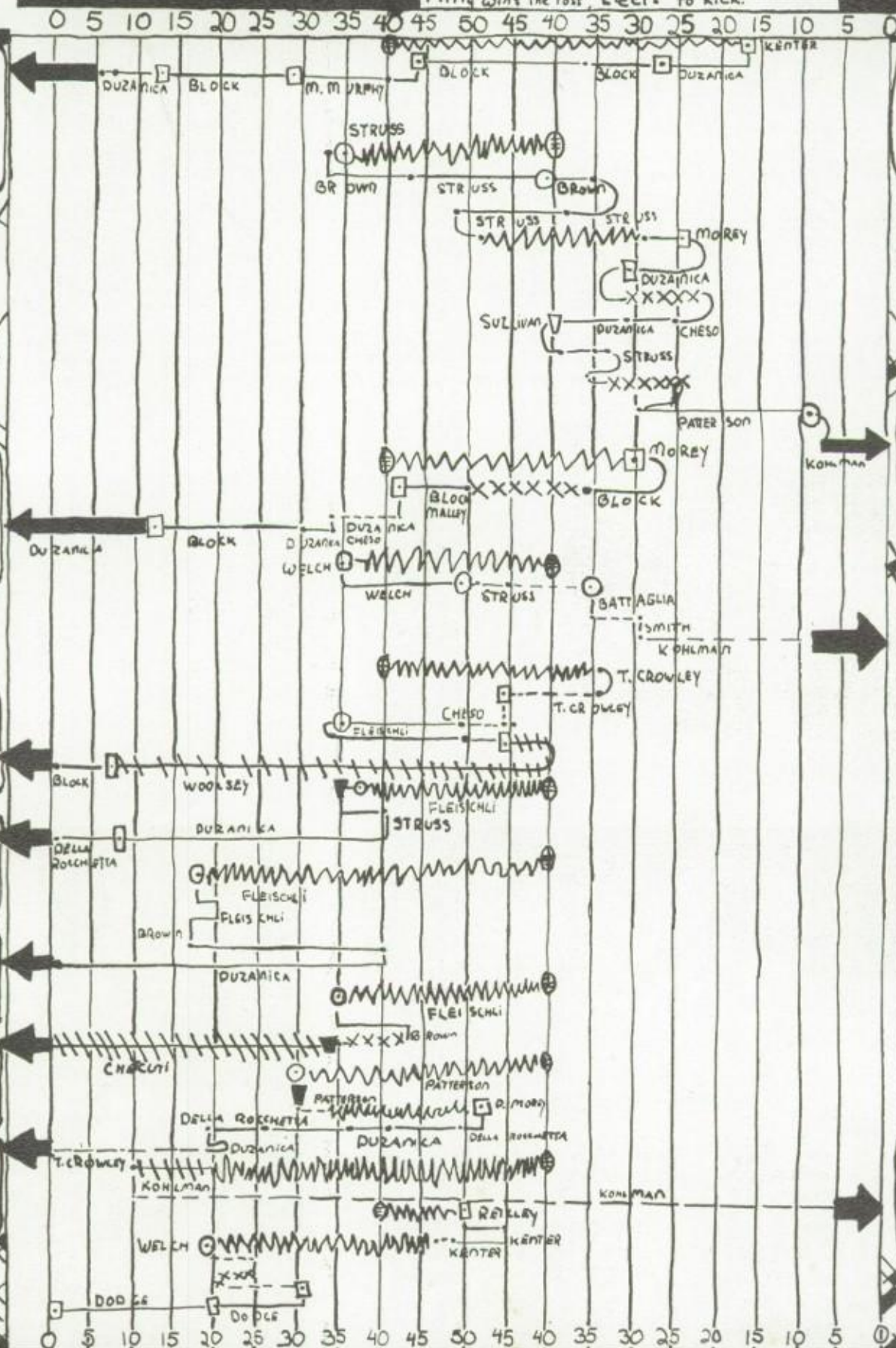
Pat Kohlman
8 yd. Pass
Kick good
Mitty 6-7

Pat Kohlman
27 yd. Pass
Kick good
Mitty 14-14

LEGEND

○ BELLARMINO
● MITTY
Run ———
Pass - - - -
Penalty xxxx
Kick ~~~~~
▽ FUMBLE ▼
INC. PASS + + + +
INT. PASS + + + +
Kick-off ⊕
J.W. SCOTT

Pat Kohlman
89 yd. Pass
Run Fails
Mitty 20-46



JV's take second place; Frosh go undefeated



Back row(L-R): Coach Lauro, Silveira, Mazzuca, O'Neill, Koenig, Saldivar, G. Machado, B. Machado, Noland, Yaninek, Cusato, Sischka, Hayes, J. Bacon, Duzanica, Vanderliet, Kavanaugh, Maloney, Hansen, Unidentified Manager, Coach Heenan; Middle: Holm, Gibson, Arismendi, Lonich, G. Bacon, Rao, Burns, Halleran, Reis, Licon, Groff, Mason, Fischer; Front: Gallagher, Dicorsi, Sheehan, Ellzey, Martin, Biery, Spratt, Morici, Pellegrini, Gorini, Triplett, DiGrande, Mannocchio.



The Dance of the White Swan.



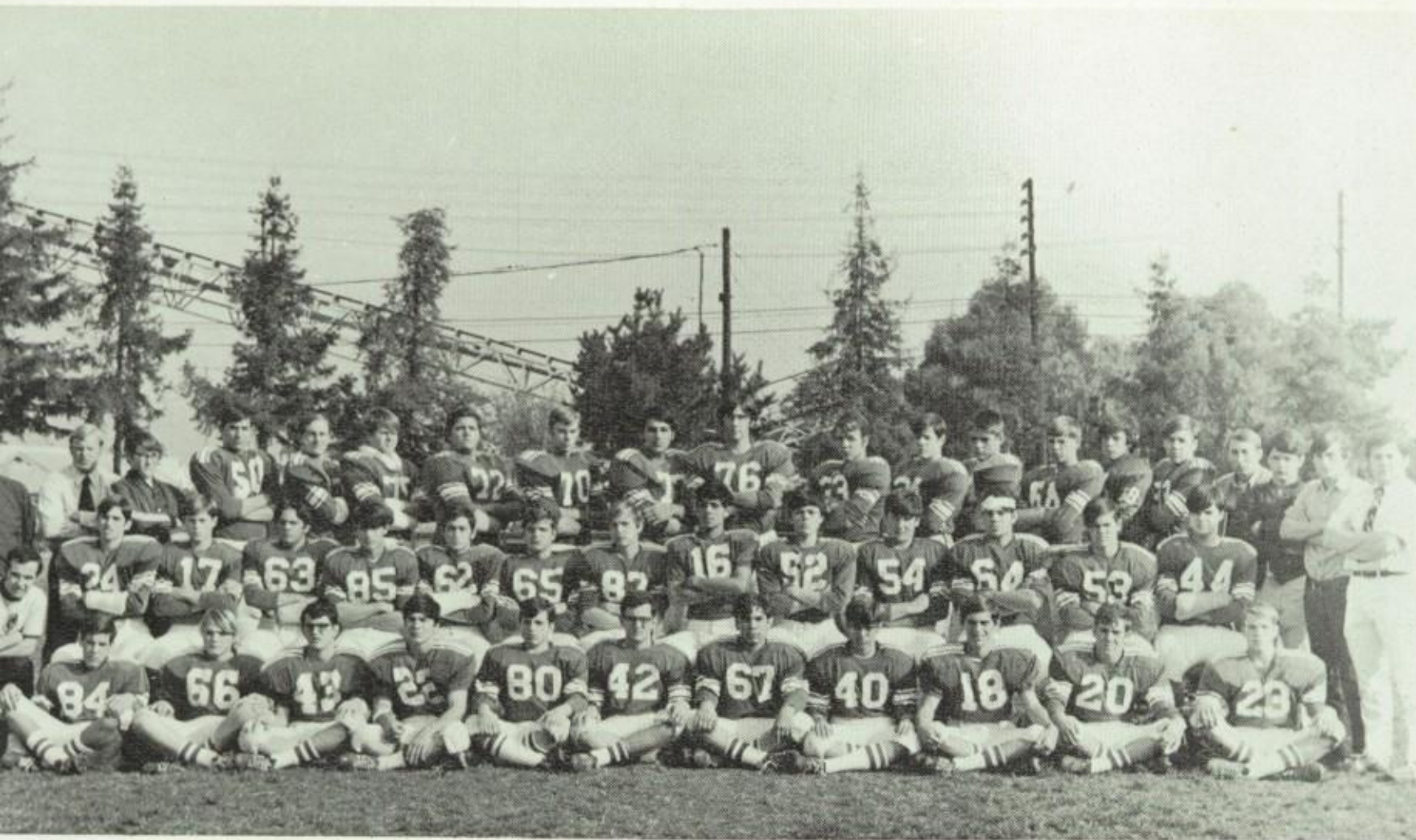
"Doesn't anyone care if I catch it?"

Horrendous, incredible! The JV's lost a game! (Two in fact.) Actually, a 7-2 season remains acceptable, if not quite up to the performance of Denny Heenan's perennial undefeated teams.

The first loss came from Serra, 12-6. In the brawl that followed, the Bells avenged themselves, if dishonorably, as one player and one Padre coach bit the dust.

The other games weren't quite so close: Watsonville lost 30-0, St. Francis played well but was killed 41-6, and Mitty performed as usual, losing 59-0. In that last game, the Bell defense outscored Mitty by 18 points. Indicative of the rout was that small-sized Ron Pellegrini, normally a back, was switched to defensive tackle and dumped Mitty's quarterback twice.

The most valuable back was unquestionably Marty Morici for his outstanding play as half-back. Most valuable lineman Gary Machado did equally well as defensive tackle.



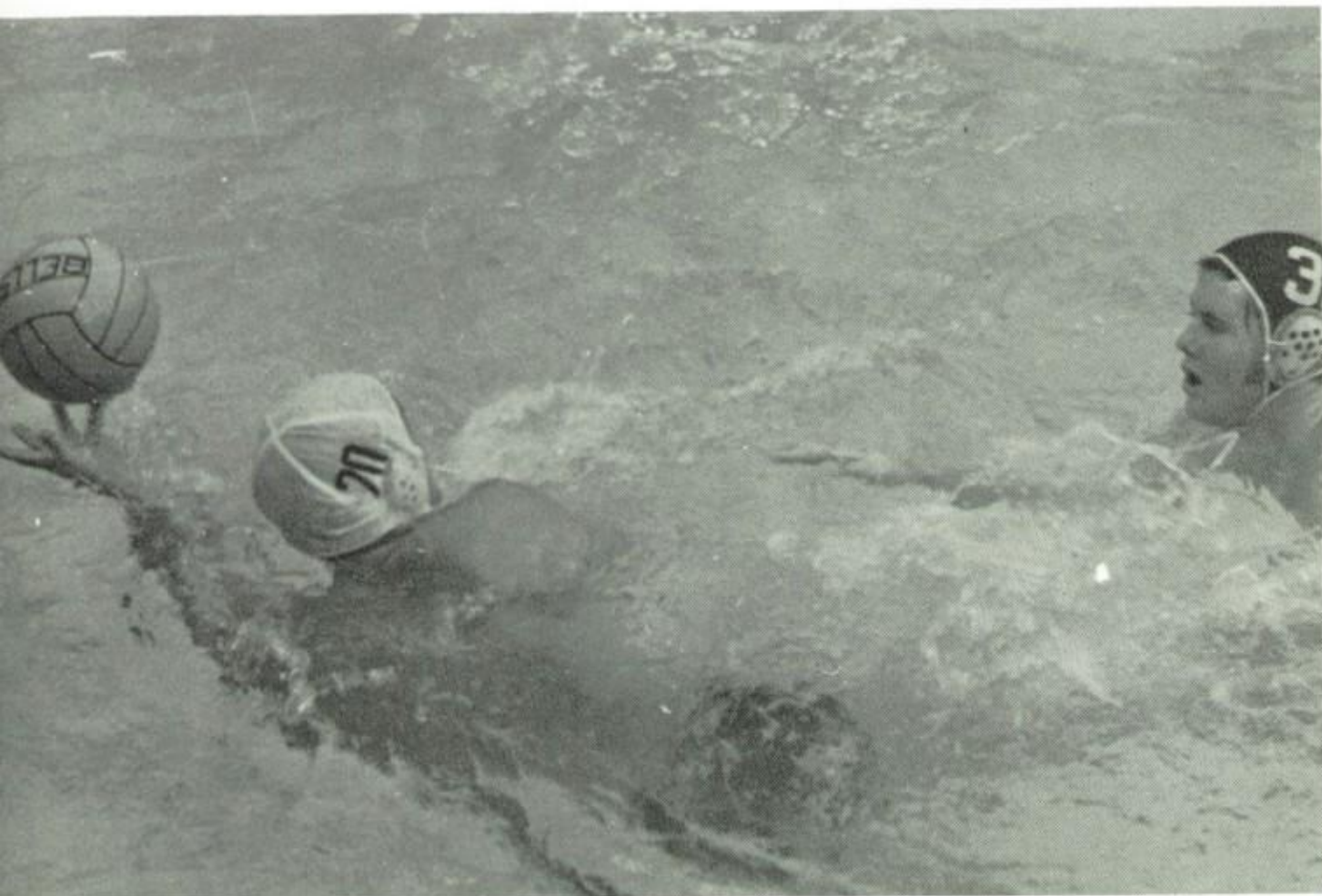
Back row(L-R): Br. Ryan, Coach Weekes, Disalvo, Landucci, Grassi, Wells, Adza, Cunningham, Guarino, Gleason, King, Selvi, Vadney, Knapp, Roth, Whelan, Sullivan, Alario, Javier, Vatuone; middle: Guglielmo Carroll, Salcido, Pope, Steinburg, Gryner, Burrell, Romero, DeHaven, Rossini, Perry, Rowers, Giacalone; Front: Coach Lowney, Legget, Casey, M. Sheehan, McGowan, Crowley, G. Sheehan, Taormina, Tiernan, Kretzmer, Frias, Strutner.



Smashing through the opposition, the Baby Bells claimed the first undefeated Frosh season 4-0-2. Under the coaching of Rusty Weekes, Tim Vatuone, and Mr. Lowney, the team steam-rolled over Sacred Heart, 56-12, and Mitty, 44-0. Even a disappointing tie to Serra was worth remembering.

A concrete line kept the enemy off Grassi as he and Bob Kretzmer sparked the offense. Opposition quarterbacks often saw double—the Sheehan brothers (twins) were the backbones of a solid defense.

Water Polo



Famous two-finger balancing trick.



Back row (L-R): Coach Roach, Burton, Johnson, Spieker, Redding, Scilacci, Gastineau; middle: Giannini, Machado, Malloy, Hutson, Knofler; Front: Plough, Giuffre, Purcell, Madden.



varsity takes title

The Varsity Water Polo players swept the WCAL title 1-0 with a 16-4 victory over the sodden Serra. Non-league competition was slightly rougher but they emerged 14-6 despite playing in the top water polo competition in the country.

Tom Spieker was chosen as the most valuable player. The Block B Pin went to Chris Burton. Jim Guiffre showed the most improvement. Captain Ken Machado did a great job as goalie but Coach Roach didn't live up to his name, as far as we know.

The team started a new hair style by shaving sophomore Jim Scilacci until he outshone Father Whitten. Several others followed his example and set the Bellarmine "Dry Look."

The team was a close-knit group. On off days they met in their own social organization, the coed Tribe of Enoch headed by manager Tom Gastineau.

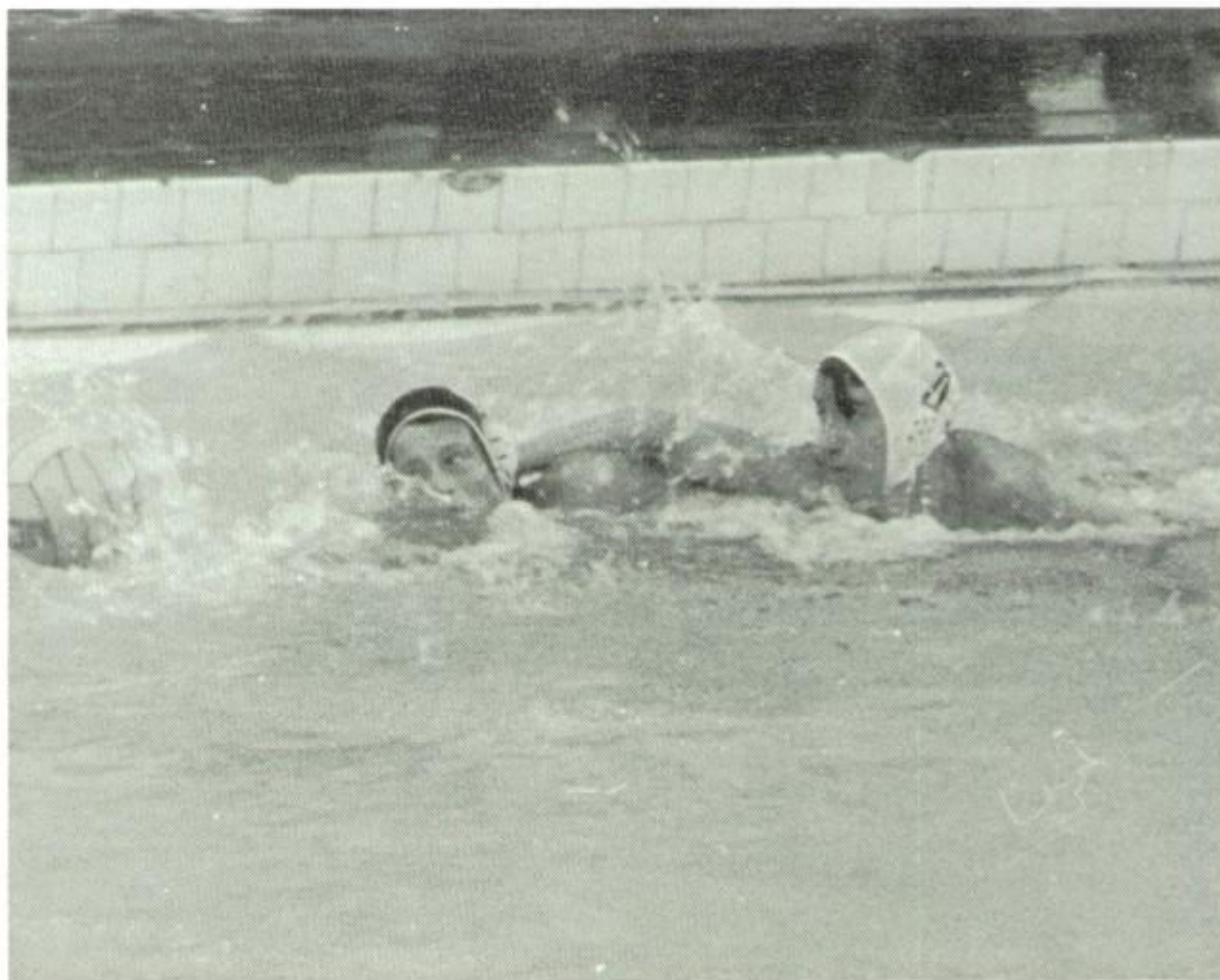


Coach Roach dispenses last minute advice.

perfect record

The Frosh-Soph water polo team proved itself to be an awesome unit, humiliating the best area teams. They drowned all opposition in posting a perfect 15-0 record and amassing 234 goals to their opponents 45. The best games included a 21-0 thrashing of Lincoln, 21-2 scores against Buchser and Lick and a 5-0 blanking of a powerful Santa Clara team. In only one game did they win by less than that.

Individual performances were just as impressive; MVP Jim Purcell set a new record by scoring 10 goals against Ayer. Pat Fitzsimmons, Tom Purcell, Gregg Fiscalini and Captain Jim Fitzpatrick all performed superlatively in almost every game.



Fighting for possession



Back row(L-R): Willet, Murphy, Russo, Mahoney, Ferrigno, Boscacci, Levinson, Fitzpatrick; Middle: DeBenardo, Miller, Fiscalini, Fitzsimmons, Redding, Maciel; Front: McGowan, Purcell, MacDonald, Grasso, Roth.



Frosh-Soph

C & D Basketball



Back row(L-R): Mr. Callahan, Steffan, Nadell, Casanave, McKeon, Filice, Spinharney; Front: Ornelas, Wagstaffe, Lemieux, Akeyson, Fellows, Gonzales.



Back row(L-R): Bidegary, Deggleman, McMorro, Biocini, Wiseman, Eiriz, Boitano; Front: Lawrence, Holm, Daschbach, Mitchell, O'Donald, Cook.

C's basketball, under the coaching of Mr. Callahan, S.J., fought to an impressive 9-2 record. Coach Bidegary's D's tried hard but didn't do quite as well, 2-9. For the first time coaches allowed only freshmen to play. The results were very good and showed promise for future basketball teams at Bellarmine. Some of the outstanding players on the C's were Casanave, Wagstaffe, Filice, McKeon and Nadall. Holm and Deggleman were a great help to the D's.

Coach Callahan said of the C's, "This probably is the best team I've ever seen at Bellarmine. The competition was tough, with our opposition carrying Sophomores and Juniors and we only used Frosh. They did exceptionally well."

Cross Country

New varsity record set

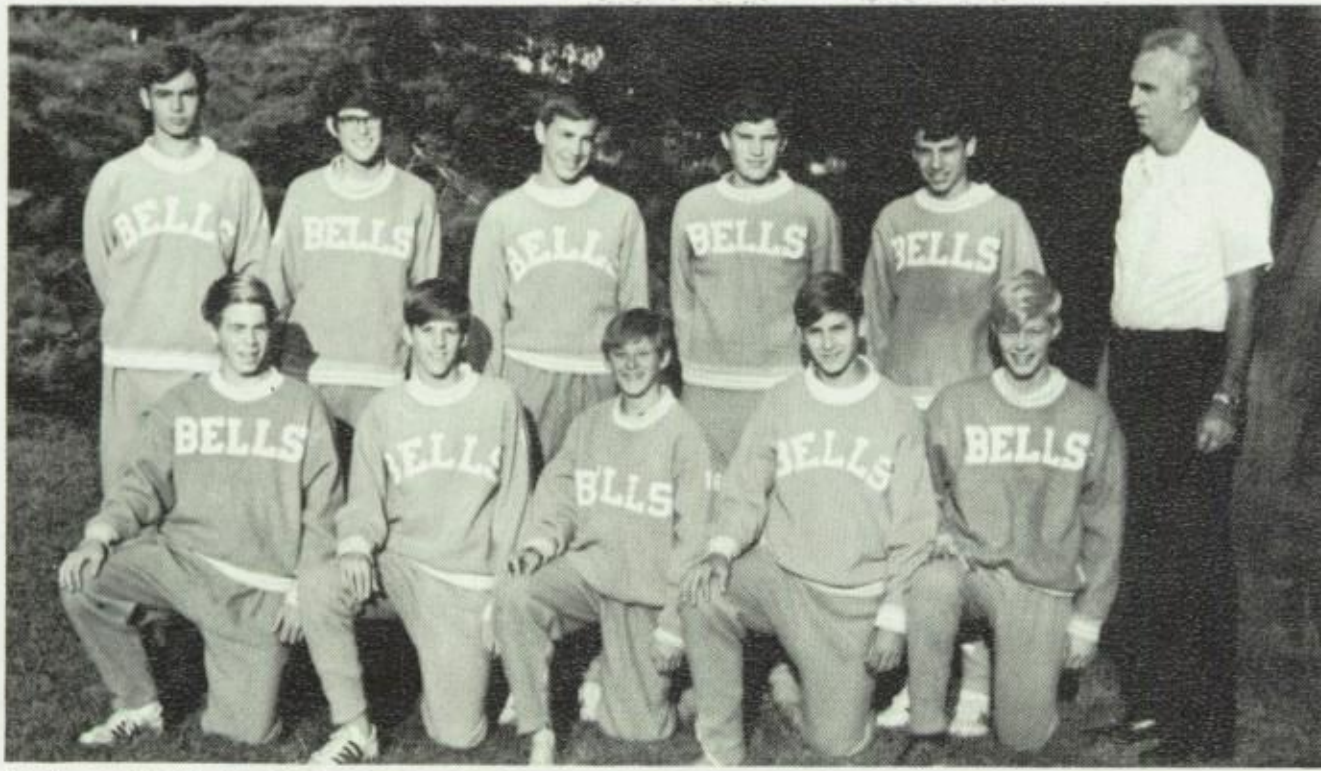


Back row(L-R): Perry, Naegle, Nicholls, Nicora, Schammel, Cole. Front: Mezaros, Francisco, Amador, Strutner, Casey, Glaser. Coach: Fr. Devlin, S.J.



This was certainly not another depressing year for Bell Cross Country. The Varsity ran Mitty, Sacred Heart and Serra into the ground in opening competition and placed third in the finals. Steve Francisco finished in the top ten of the league, the first bell to do that in five years, and also set a new school record. Coach Devlin sent the team to the Guadalupe River for practice, and, during San Jose's monsoon season, to the Rose Garden.

JV and Frosh have tough season despite outstanding individuals



Back row(L-R): Hendricks, Curtin, Covington, Gherini, Fernandez, Devlin. Front: McGuire, Becht, Morrow, Cribari, Bushman.



Back row(L-R): Devlin, Rochet, Stewart, Holleran, Schoendorf, Rankin, Mitchell, Linney, St. Pierre; Front: Mantle, Anderson, Shellworth, Gildau, Watson, Regan, Tolan.



The JV's ran the gantlet in league competition. Paced by senior Gregg Nicholls they staggered into fifth, ahead of two incompletes. However, the sophs did some whipping of their own to grab a solid second. Most valuable player Mike Hendricks set the division sophomore record.

Besieged by strong competition, the Frosh struggled but fell to fourth. The high point had to be Mark Mitchell's low time, a new frosh record.

Mezaros jets past Nicora.

Car Ralleyes



The Scenic Route



"Them squirrels sure are frisky critters, ain't they?"

Warning! Caution! Yield the right-of-way! Instant Insanity I, II, III . . . — the Bellarmine Car Rallies — plagued the whole Bay Area. Famed Rally-master Schilling was gone but the wheels of Fate were set in motion by Mr. Phelan and the team of Murrillo—Shoemaker.

The first was Mr. Rivera's anti-pollution picket line. Jim Fahey tried to appease the ecologists by running on alcohol instead of gas. He didn't get far since his tankard was empty by noon.

Murillo and Shoemaker found roads used by the army for tank testing until they were declared too hazardous. Still, Jay Macy got through the obstacle course and had just finished making up lost time when The Law tagged him with a speeding ticket right in the Bellarmine parking lot.



The All-America Squad

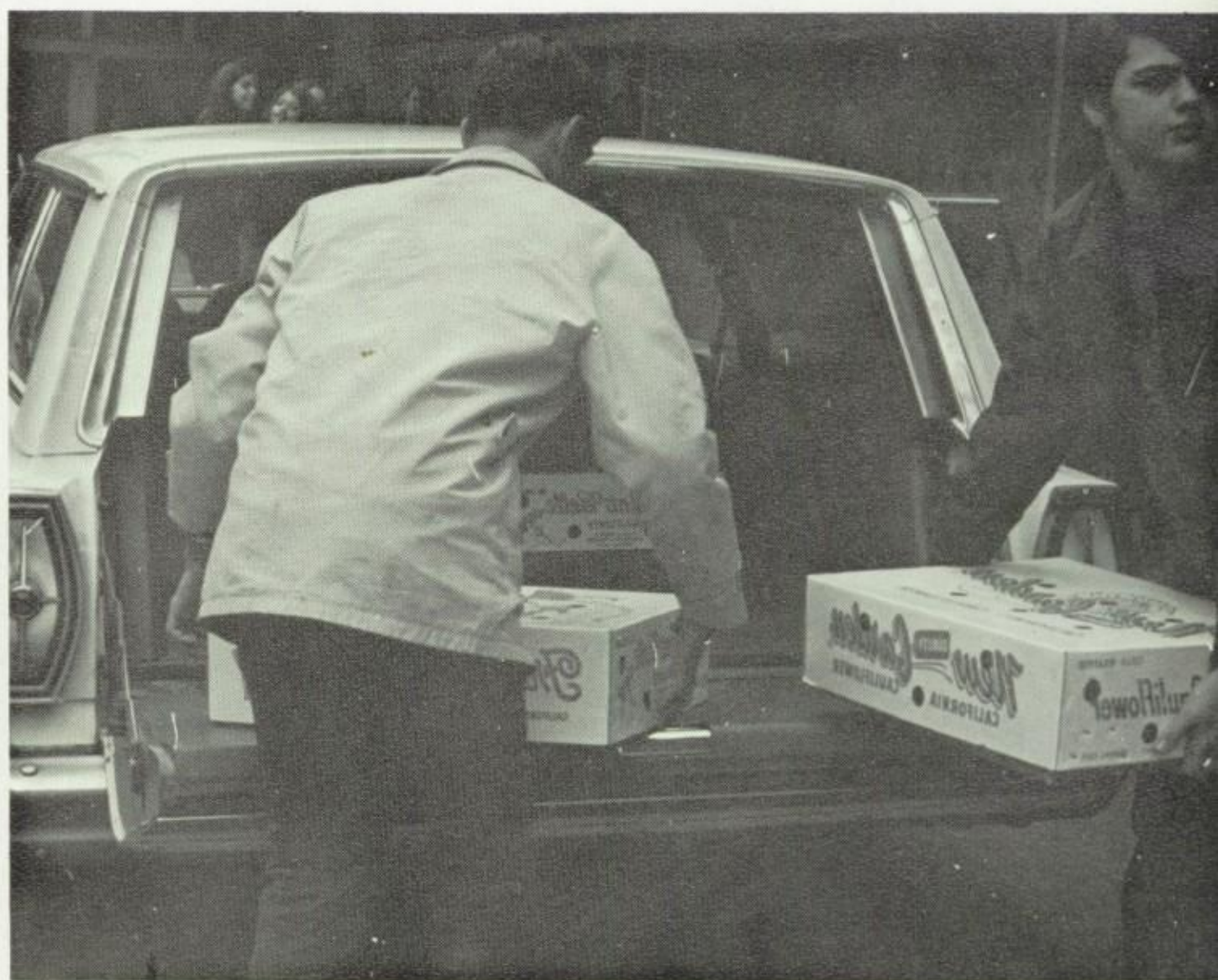
Food Drive



Lethargy, the keynote of the Food Drive! Despite the inspired direction of Mike Baetge, Mike Carey, S.J., and Joe Spieler, S.J., the effort looked like a sure-fire flop but a final surge of enthusiasm doubled the collections.

Bellarmino teamed up with Holy Cross, Presentation, Mother Butler, and Notre Dame to widen contributions and student interest. The girls gathered toys—Bellarmino stocked money and food. Some Bells tried to collect dolls too, but not the type to be donated. (Right, Jim Jensen?)

Students from the four schools sacrificed three days of vacation to pack and deliver the food to 600 area families. Everyone relaxed with a slightly different brand of Christmas at a party on the final day of the food deliveries.

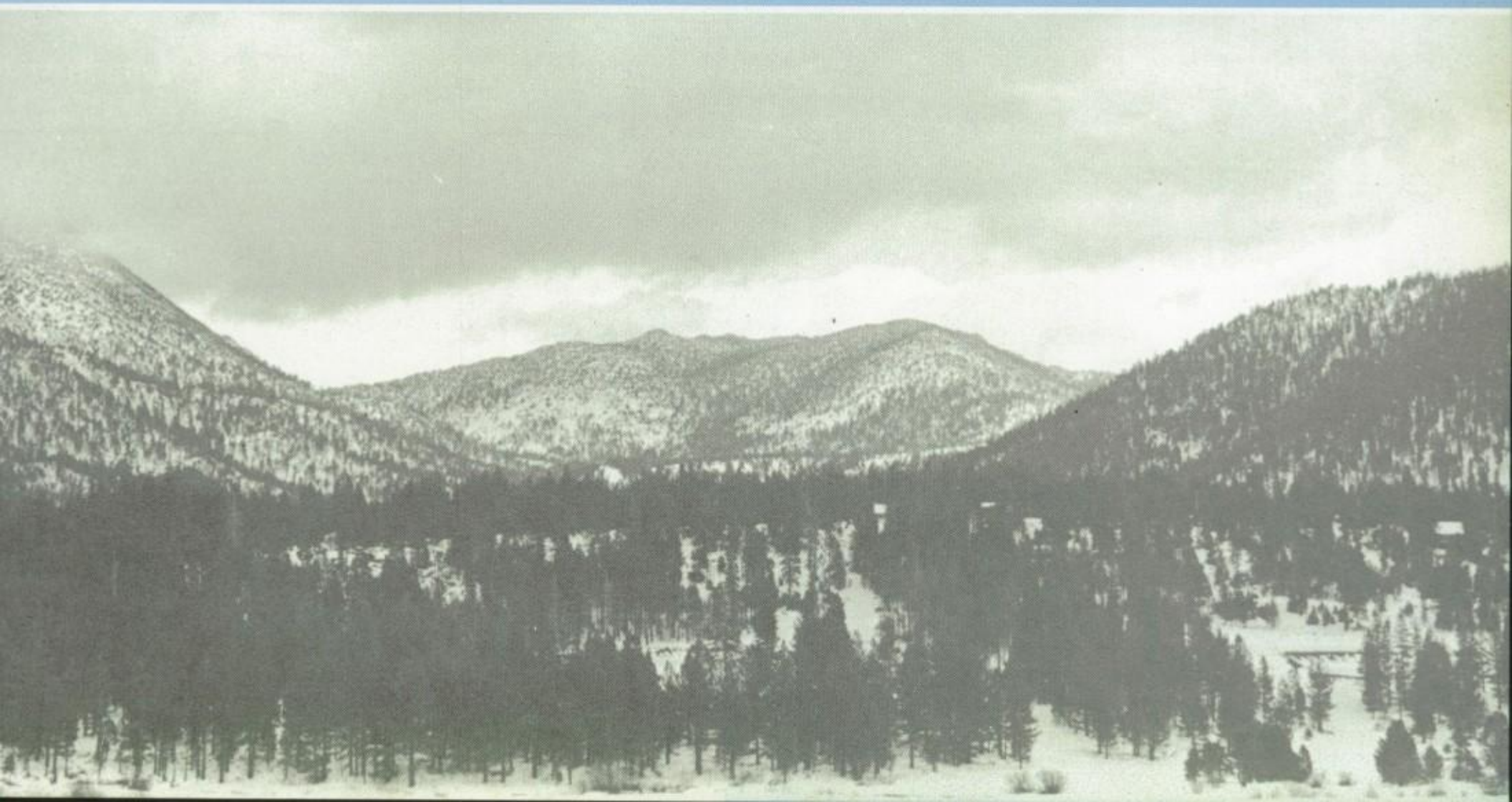


"Hey, they DID spell California backwards!"

Several boxes of food were found to be missing ...



WINTER



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Two years ago the keynote of student government under President Fernandez was confrontation. Last year under McMackin it was co-operation. This year, under D'Angelo, Bellarmine's ASB government died of starvation. It simply floundered, and tempers flared if some people tried to move in specific directions—such as getting a constitution completed.

Mercifully, a proposal for mid-year elections saved the school from an entire year of inactivity.



Pellegrini ponders problems of govt.



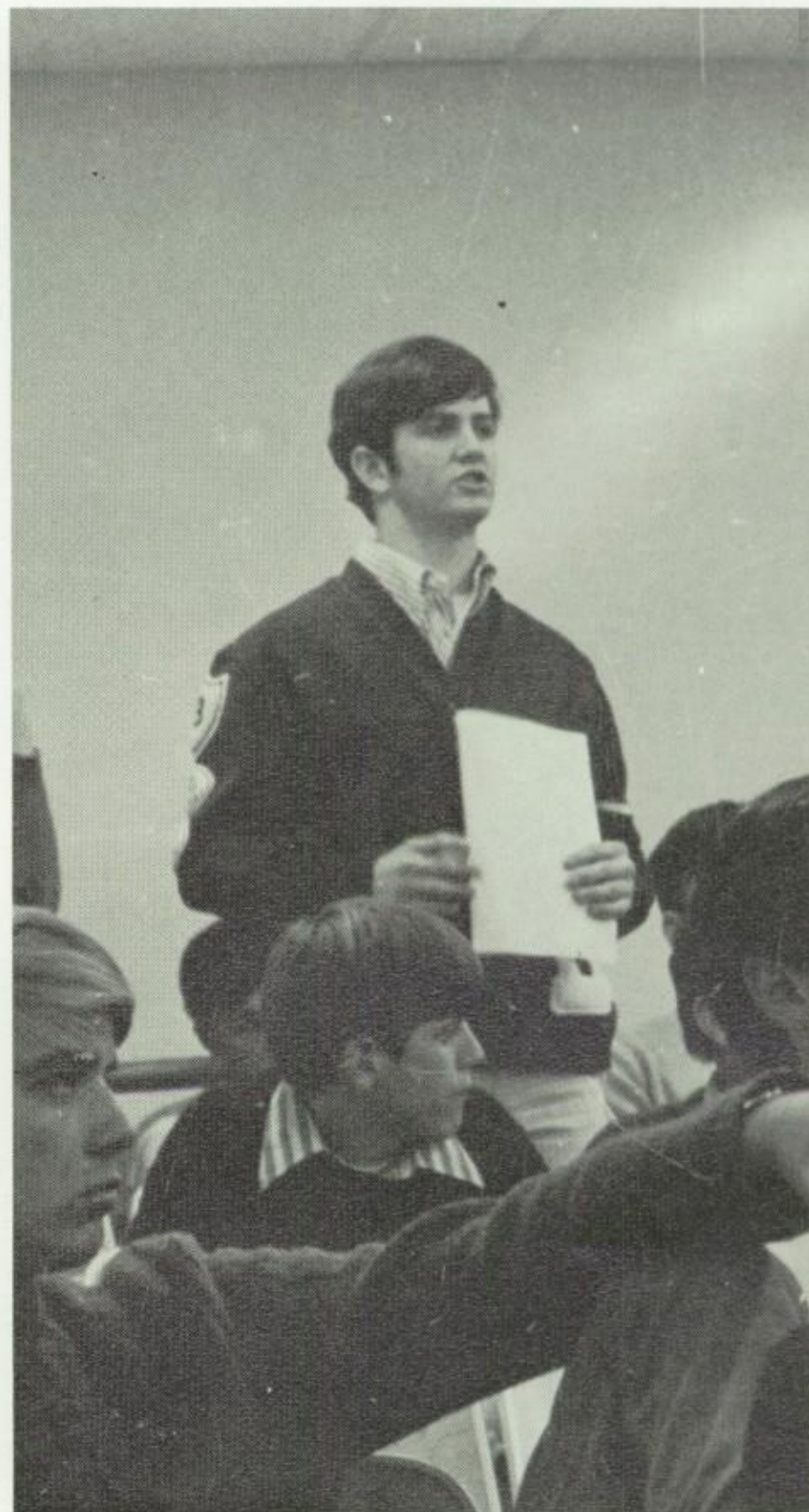
*L—R: Alex Wilson,
treasurer;
Joe D'Angelo,
pres.;
Tim Schaukowitz,
secty.;
Joe Randazzo,
v.—pres.*



Team '71



A time to be heard



A challenge. . .

Sequeira's team expected to encounter no strong opposition, but Mark Tiernan arose unexpectedly with a challenge. It was an emotional campaign, with Sequeira on the "left" and Tiernan on the "right", and Bob Johnson representing the previous regime. It was a "narrow" victory for Sequeira.

The new ship of state started out rather shakily amidst a maze of committees, boards, and proposals.

Government—minus—a—constitution continued to be a point of some concern for students. The feasibility of any—student—government—at—all was another basic point considered.



*At last !!! Bells begin to toll, for a gym a bit too old,
and blueprints start to unroll
Spearheaded by Father Jose Costa, S.J., the alumni began a definite commitment
to build a new athletic and fine arts complex for Bellarmine.*



Careful prep for a tutoring session.

ABC

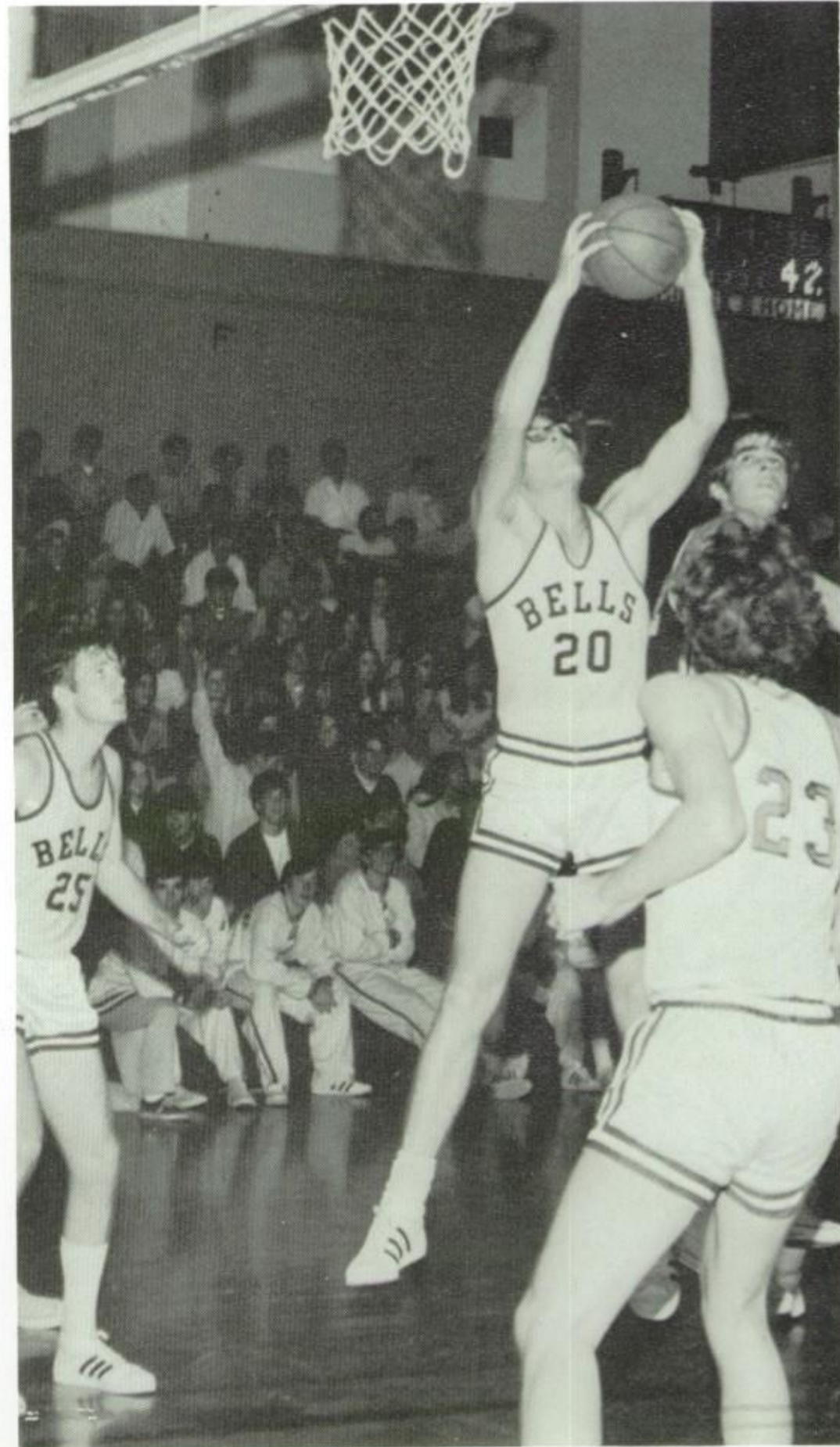
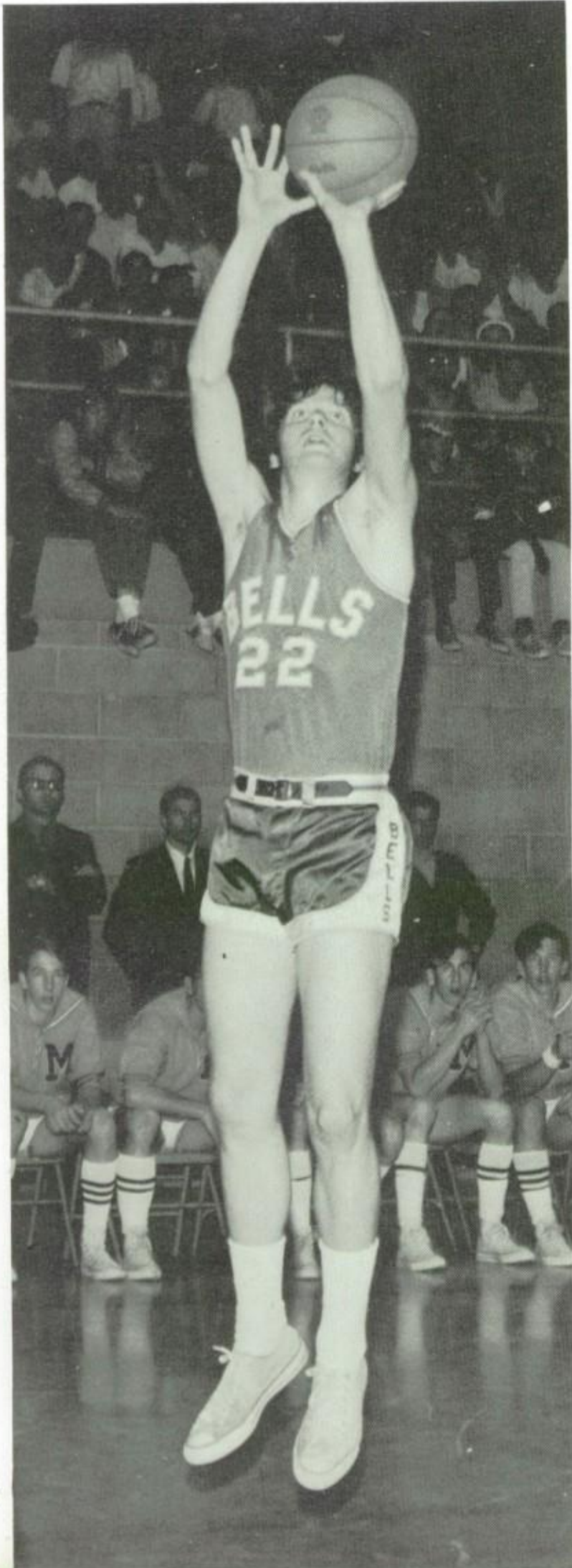
Seniors Paul Domenici and John Glaspy struggled to ease the burdens of Bellarmine students. Under their leadership, the Academic Betterment Corps kept the channels open to assist the willing student.

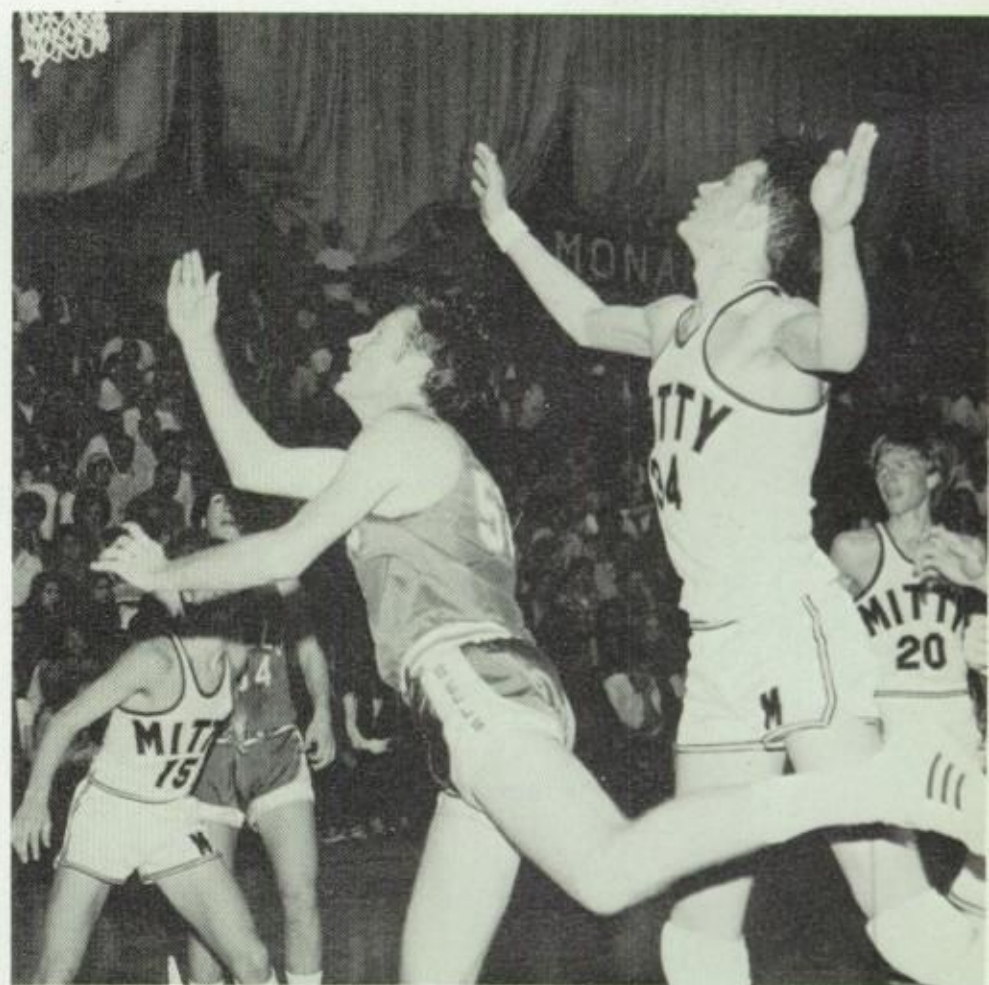
Under the impact of the school-wide Jr. Class take-over, Bud Karmendy, Mike Weiler and Mark Werner assumed the guiding reins for the second semester.

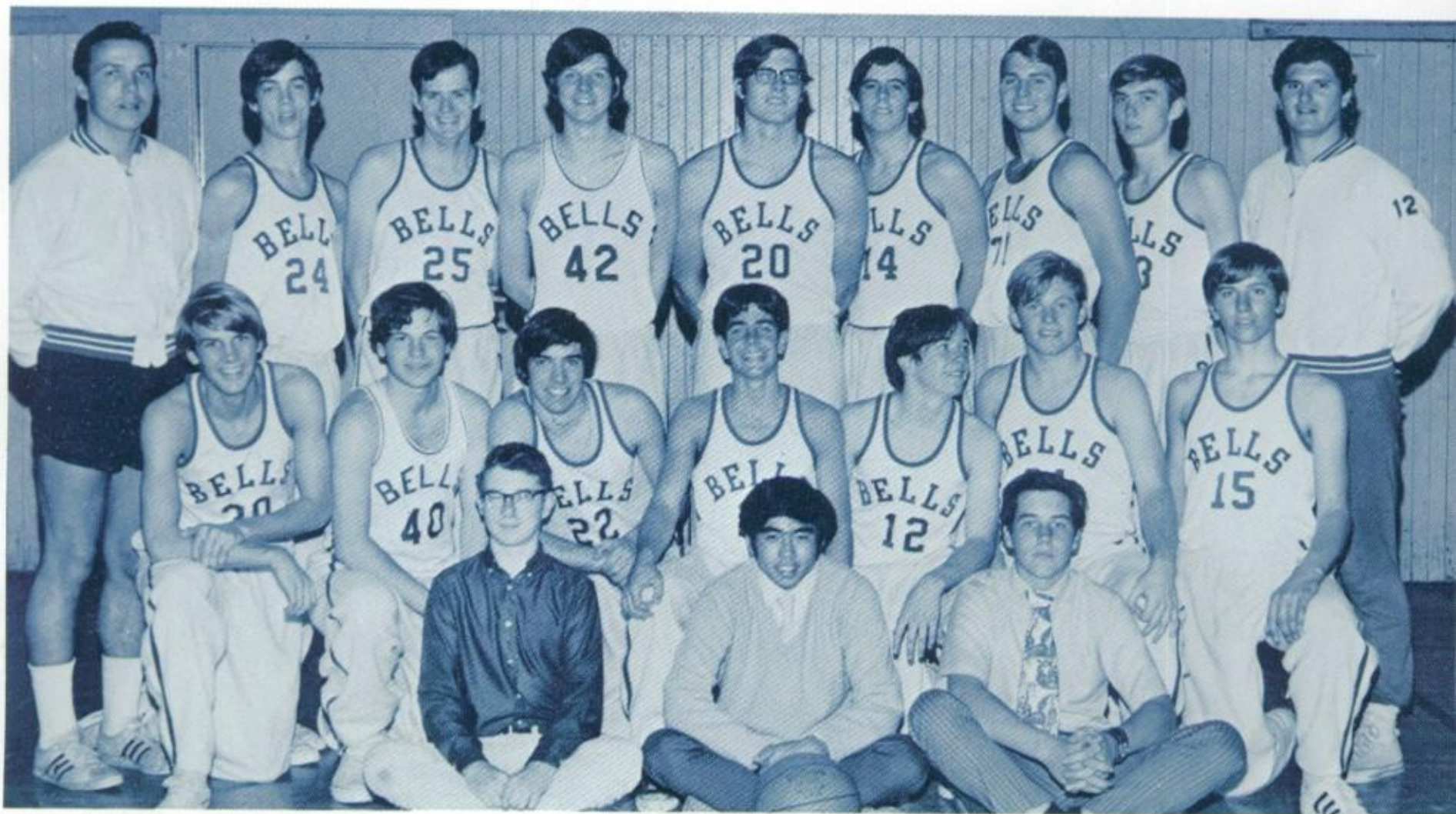


Academic Betterment Corps: Bellarmine scholars eager to assist their peers in the sacred rituals of capturing the wisdom of the ages.

Varsity Basketball







Back row: Coach Reyerson, Clark, Hoffman, Meeker, Walsh, Hudson, Lewis, Weber, Coach Holley; Middle: Lautze, Mussalem, Chartz, Callejon, Halley, Schmidt, Kay; Front: Cronin (mgr.), Sasaki (mgr.), Schroeder (mgr.).

This year's Varsity squad displayed championship potential but the actualization was somehow just beyond their reach.

Showing a balanced offense and defense in pre-season play, they posted a 9-3 record and took second place in the Lick Tourney.

League competition was rough—to say the least. The overall record there was 5-7.

Still, there were the joys of beating SI, as well as the exceedingly strong St. Francis squad.

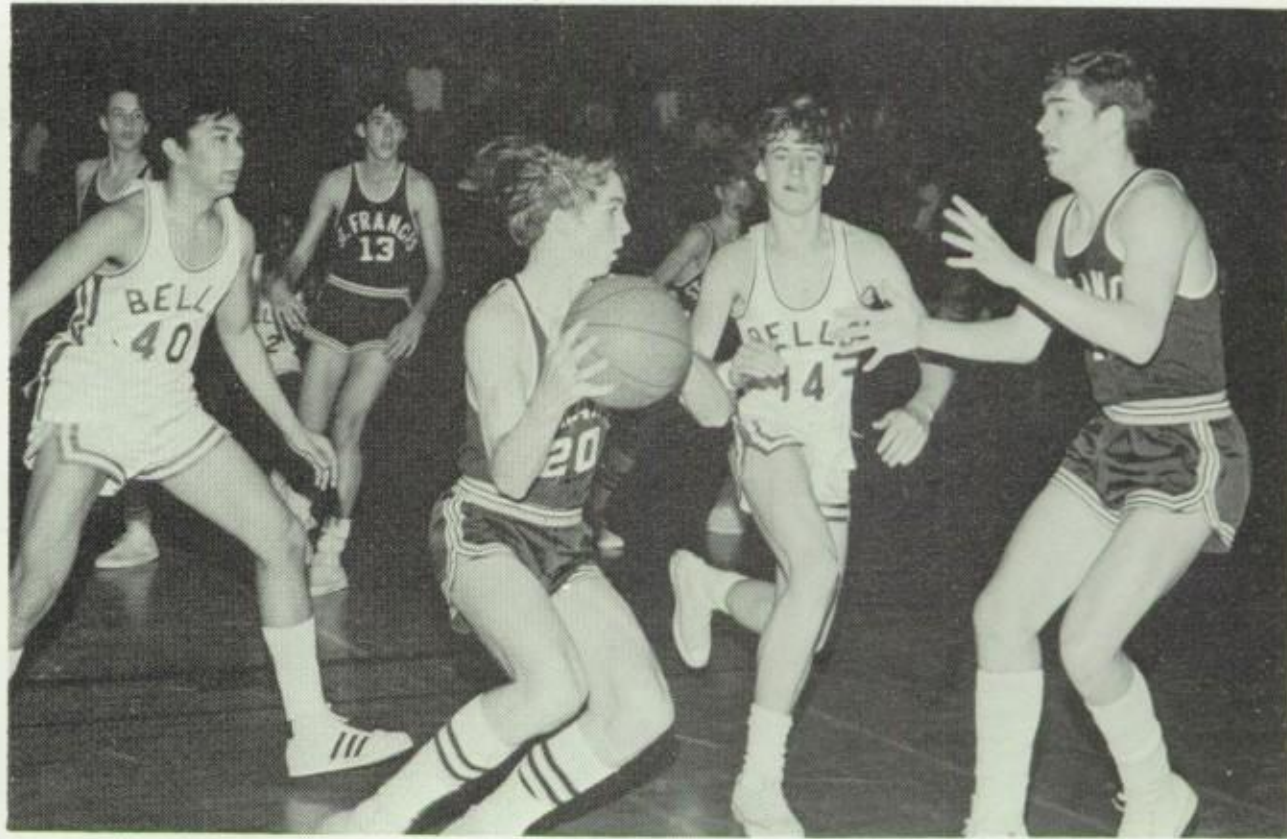




JV BASKETBALL

The JV's were plagued by bandages, casts, and hospitals. They finished the season with a 1 - 11 WCAL record.

Back: Coach Sondreal, Fredianelli, Gary, Schmidt, Harpster, McKeon, Fowler, Diaz; Front: Williams, Wagstaffe, Abiog, Bentley, Filice.



FROSH BASKETBALL

A's

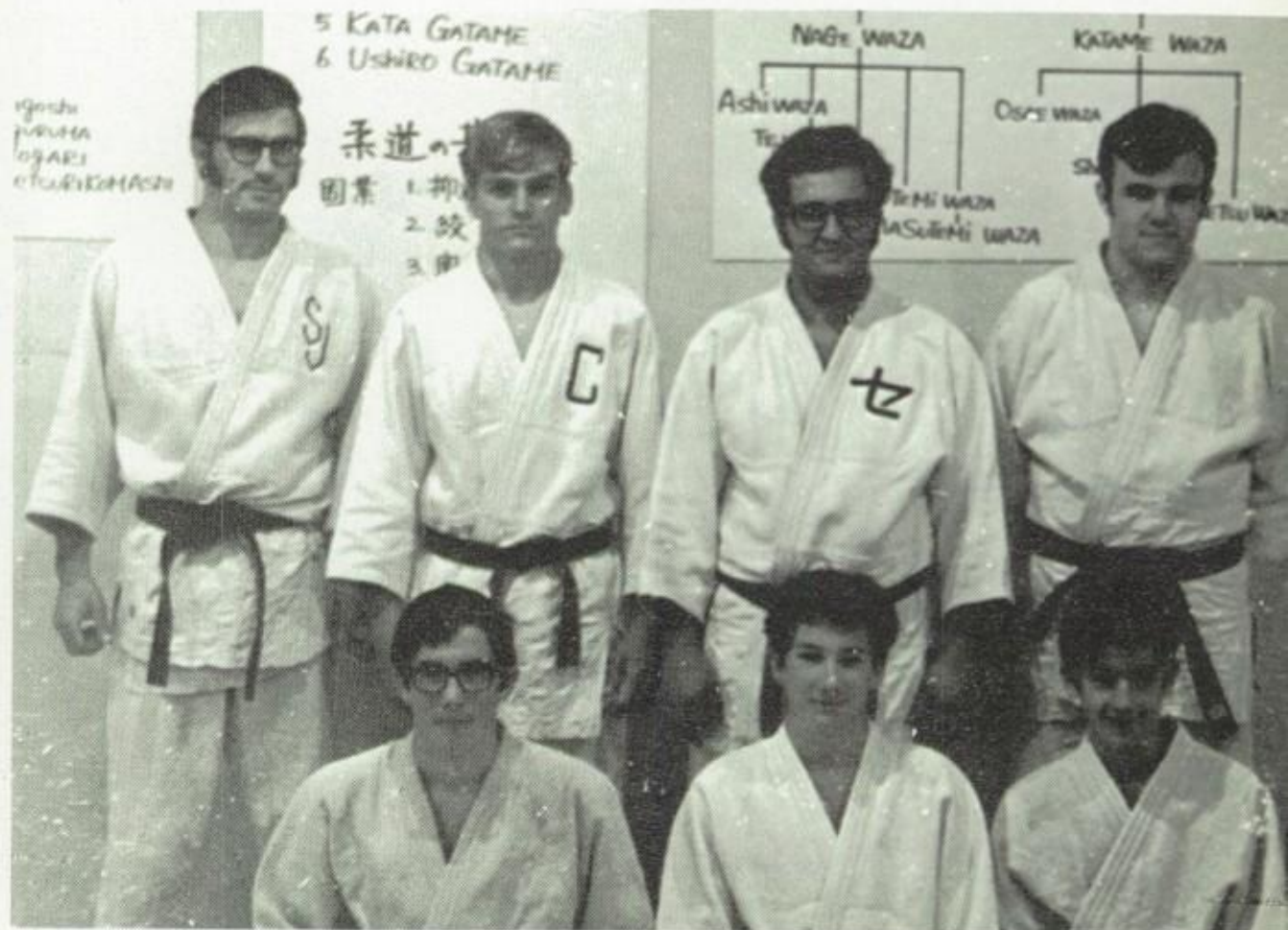
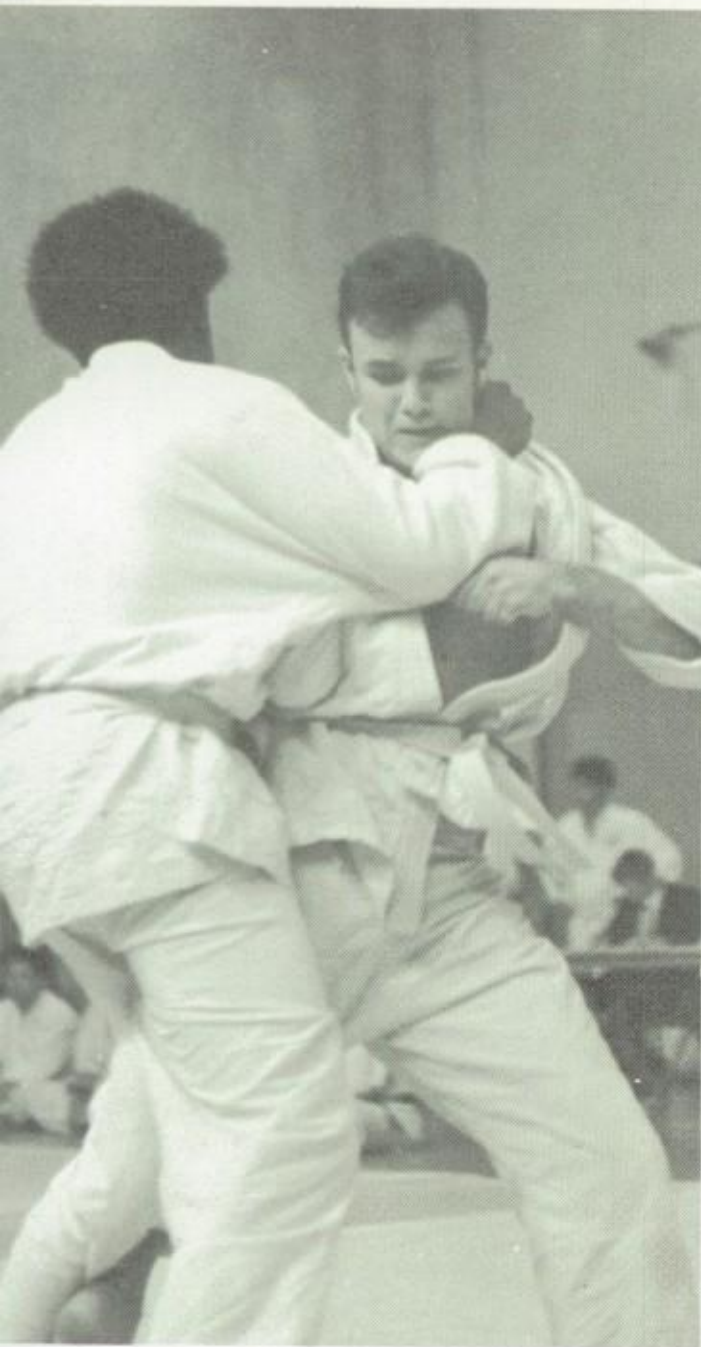


*Back: Fellows, Mahany, Raible, Whelan, Coach McClain;
Front: Akeyson, Tiernan, Atkins.*



B's *Back: Casanave, Gleason, Mahany, Nadell, Coach McClain;
Front: Breen (mgr.), Ornelas, Espino, Guglielmo.*

JUDO



Back: Coach Jim Pennington, Culler, Mannina, McAllister;
Front: Fitzsimmons, Beck, Cieslik.



ECOLOGY NOW! !

Two oil tankers collide, and a tiny group of Bellarmine students answers the call for help to clean up oily beaches.

It was a time for hands to test the feel of a rake and shovel, and for soft muscles to complain about the hours of pulling at greasy straw. No shiny, new gas pumps refueling a long line of flashy sports cars... just the sticky stench of raw petroleum.

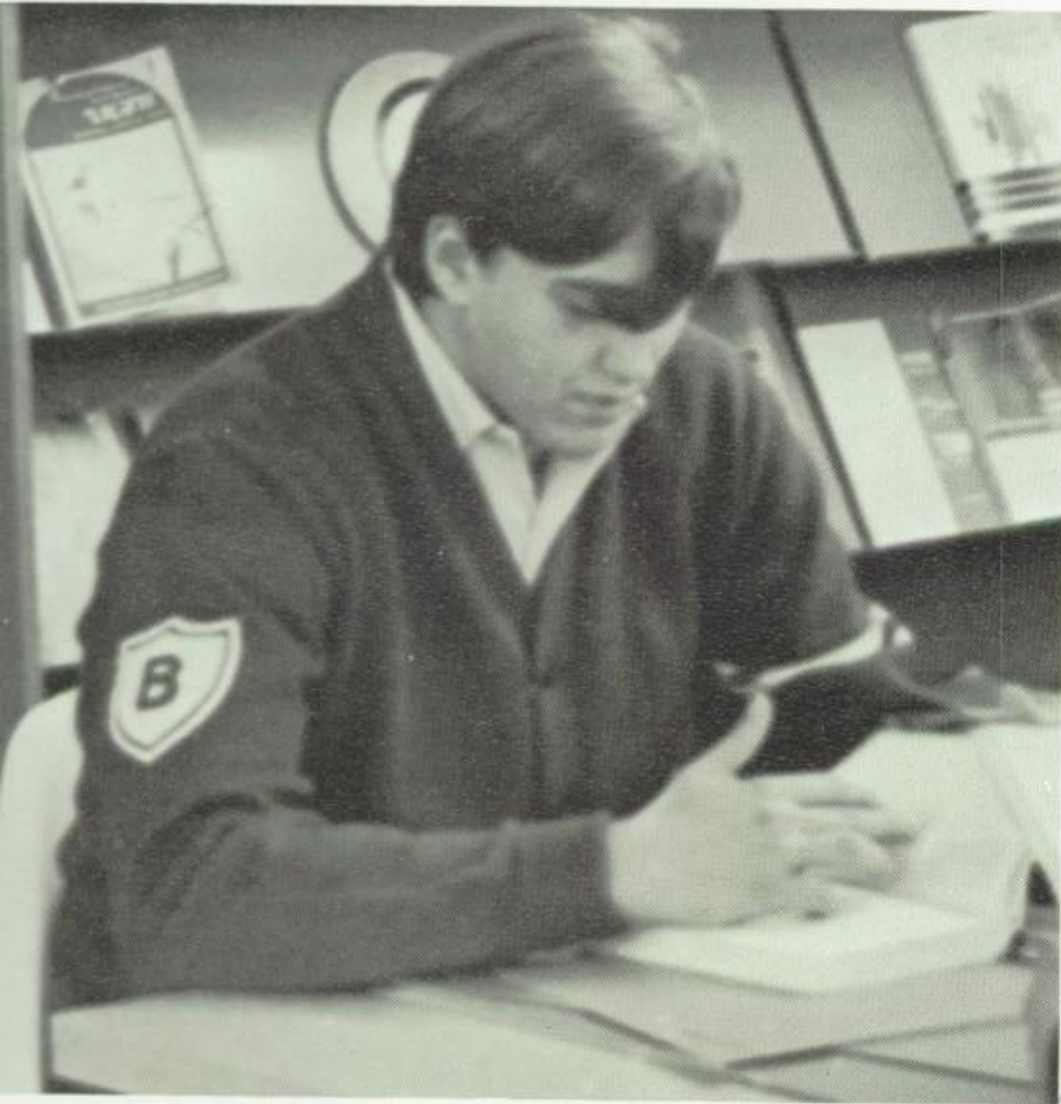


BLOCK B

The Block B Society underwent some rather drastic modernizations during the year, and more may come next year. Requirements for membership were loosened, as the GPA requirement was lowered and the extracurricular activities requirement was dropped completely.

Campus apathy took its toll among the Block B members also. The group's campus control duties almost completely broke down. It was a difficult time of adjustment for the Society; early graduation tended to weaken its ranks.

However, it was not a time of total inactivity. The Block B Dance helped to fatten the treasury. They helped out with the ASB elections, efficiently policing the balloting area. Some members helped out on Entrance Exam Day, directing the fearful eighth graders to their proper rooms. Many members eagerly defended the Bell during football season, especially when it meant facing the rough—tough Serra Padres.



Levratto



Clark



Machado



Duzanica

Varsity Soccer

The Varsity Soccer team put it all together for an 8-7-4 season. Not too impressive, but still 8 wins more than last year. Soccer is a game of skill, technique and hard, dirty fighting. The Bells mastered the last part quickly. Probably dirtiest of them all was Tom "Ugly Man" Convery. He kicked quite a few out of the game, including himself when he tripped in practice and sat out the season in a cast.

Other key players who left the field with him: injured goalie Terry Weekes, and Marty Chin who, when the going got tough, graduated.

Brightest spot on the team was "Muddy Mike Mastrocola," high scorer, MVP, only Bell all-league member. Rick Lambert and Tim Johnson backed him up on offense while Gehrmann, Valente, and Kellogg sparked defensive play. Another year of improvement like this season and Coach Mastrocola will have the championship.



Bells		Opp.			
2	Moreau	1	3	Serra	4
1	Santa Clara	1	1	St. Ignatius	2
2	St. Josephs	7	6	Riordan	1
5	St. Josephs	0	0	Mitty	2
4	Mt. Pleasant	2	1	St. Francis	1
1	Palo Alto	0	4	Sacred Heart	3
0	Mitty	2	4	Serra	0
2	Gunn	3	4	St. Ignatius	4
0	St. Francis	5	0	Riordan	0
2	Sacred Heart	1			

A good soccer player has rhythm . . .



Back Row (L-R): Barrington, Convery, Johnson, Barcellos, Winternitz; Middle: Caley (Mgr.), Johnston, Valente, Gehrmann, Lambert, Ennes, Weekes; Front: Micheletti, Huttlinger, Mastrocola, Kellogg, Coach Mario Mastrocola. Absent: Chin.

JV Soccer



Back Row (L-R): Leroy, Perry, Cardenas, Galligan, Marsh, McCoy; Middle Row: Romulo, Fitzpatrick, Wilson, Danaher, Schrader, Coach Redlick; Front Row: Freitas, Ennes, MacDonald. Absent: Johnson, Chetcuti, Strutner, Kao, Grose.

Those dim, mysterious shadows rushing over the football field were the J.V. soccer players. Playing as they did, after the varsity games, darkness descended long before the dismal end. A 3-5 record wasn't much to glory in. Some plays best remain forgotten — like Jim Danaher's goal for the other side. A Serra Padre pushed them in and the Bell goalie was ejected for profanity.

A strong defense claimed 3 shut-outs but the impotent offensive sting could only account for 5 goals in league competition. Still, an inexperienced second year can hardly reflect the true potential.

Bells		Opp.
1	St. Ignatius	3
1	Riordan	0
0	Mitty	3
1	St. Francis	0
1	Sacred Heart	0
0	Serra	1
1	St. Ignatius	3
0	Riordan	2



Coach Mastrocola airs a grievance.

BAND

New vibes were heard from the Bellarmine Band Room this year. The band changed to a freer type of music under the direction of Mr. Robert Peterson. Music tended to be more imaginative, with Jazz, improvisation and jam sessions. New tunes included "Poison Ivy", "Social Pride", and—of course, the perennial Bell favorite—"The Stripper".

The three drummers did well at the football games, playing along with all the cheers; true, not much else could be seen or heard above the roar.

And then there was the grand performance at the Agnew Hospital "Mardi Gras". The Patients were more than willing to back up the band with their party whistles.

Clarinetist M.W. Evans persists in playing the blues, despite his fine contribution to the band.





MAME

Once again a major highlight of the year was Fr. Carlton Whitten's production of a musical. He went for a more "adult" tone this year, so he chose the very entertaining musical, "Mame".

Even the auditions in October were a spectacular success. Out of the more than 400 applicants, an elite group of 85 was selected. Then came the hours upon hours of tedious work which boiled over into weeks of frustration and boredom. And just days before curtain call, came the nearly disastrous collapse of the orchestra.

Finally, opening night. The dancers and singers no longer wore plastic smiles while struggling through unfamiliar contortions. They smoothly wove their way through the adventures of Mame and Patrick, and they kidnapped the audience into joining in on a ball of fun.



A black and white photograph of a large group of students in a school hallway. The students are dressed in 1960s-style clothing, including plaid pants, sweaters, and button-down shirts. They are standing in a line, possibly waiting for a class or participating in an activity. The hallway has large windows and a modern design with dark pillars.

Choreography by: George Costa
..... Debbie Tejera









THE CARDINAL



"What's the buzz? Tell me what's a-happenin'..."



The Gori Story.



The Cardinal Editors: Back Row (L-R): McCoy, Charters, Heckendorn, Sebastiani (ret.), Jensen, Conant; Front Row: Hornyak, Nelson, Gori. ABSENT: Majeski, Ennes.



Cardinal office on a good day



Comprehensive coverage of news...



McCoy clicks again

The Cardinal entered its 35th year in a new format and full of promise. It boasted such super-journalists as Brian Farrer, whose wry, erratic, three dot-column awarded many dubious prizes to Bellarmine boobs; Bill Hornyak, the inexhaustible sports editor; and Donaugusto Sebastiani, who retired early in the year.

The newspaper, nevertheless, managed to initiate some moving of the rusty gears in the mechanism of the school. Such programs as Teacher Evaluation, the Food Drive, and mid-year A.S.B. elections were given impetus by the biweekly gems.

All was accomplished through the toil of the staffs, the blood of the editors, and the sweat of the advisor, Gerald Davis, S.J., who gasped when it was all over, "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness (and everything else, as our critics did)."

Games



Boarders diligently working away at homework.



Cheso called for offensive holding.

"WHAT did you do with my queen?"

Co-eds



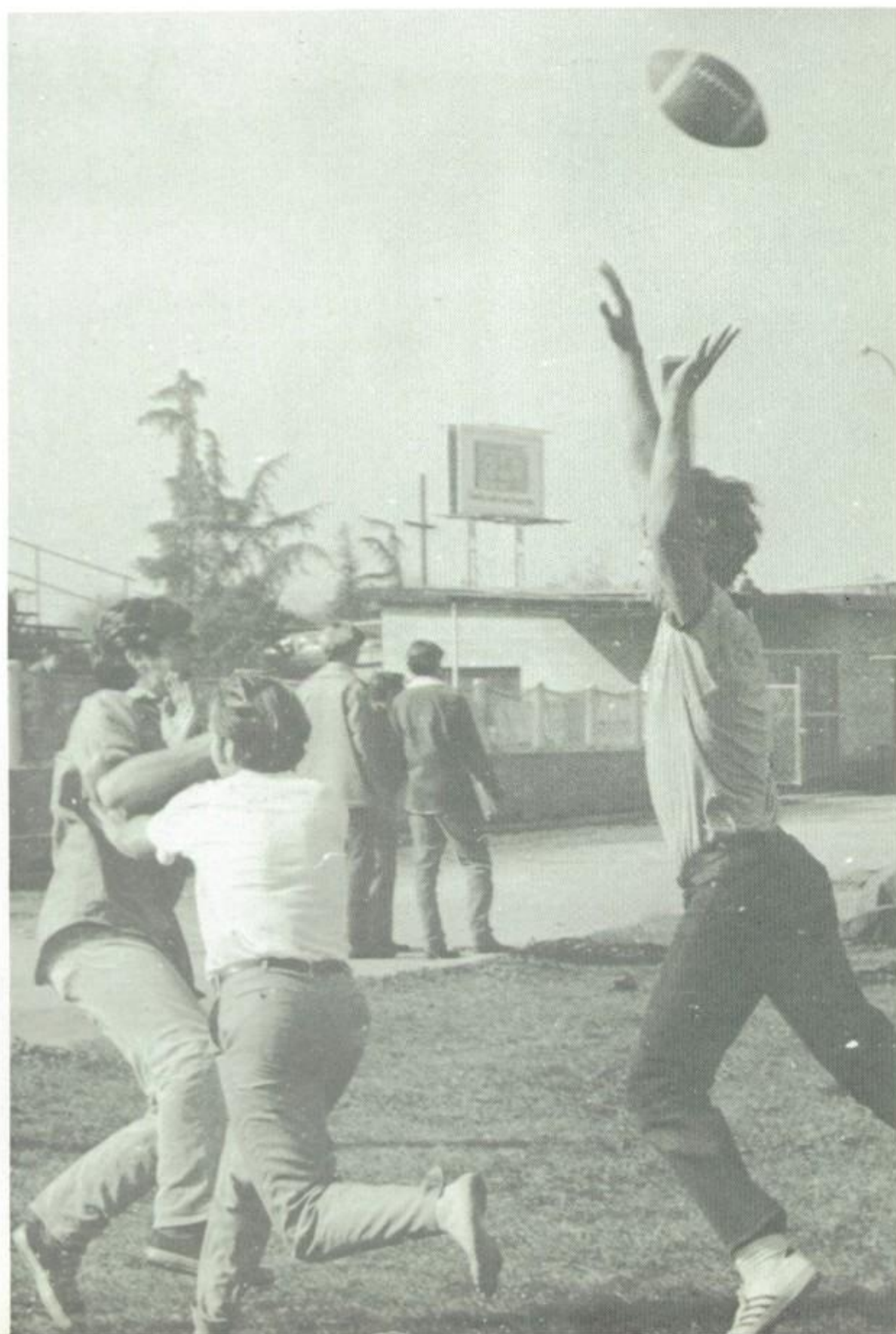
*Do you think we'll find a
BellarMAN amongst the boys?!*

The long sought after goal of the Bellarmine student was finally achieved this year when a number of upper division classes went co-ed. As the year progressed more and more classes took the unprecedented move of admitting "members of the opposite sex" into class. Father Capitolo, S.J. was installed as the honorary DEAN OF GIRLS while Father Brannon, S.J., was unanimously chosen as his assistant.



Tolan expresses his views on polygamy.





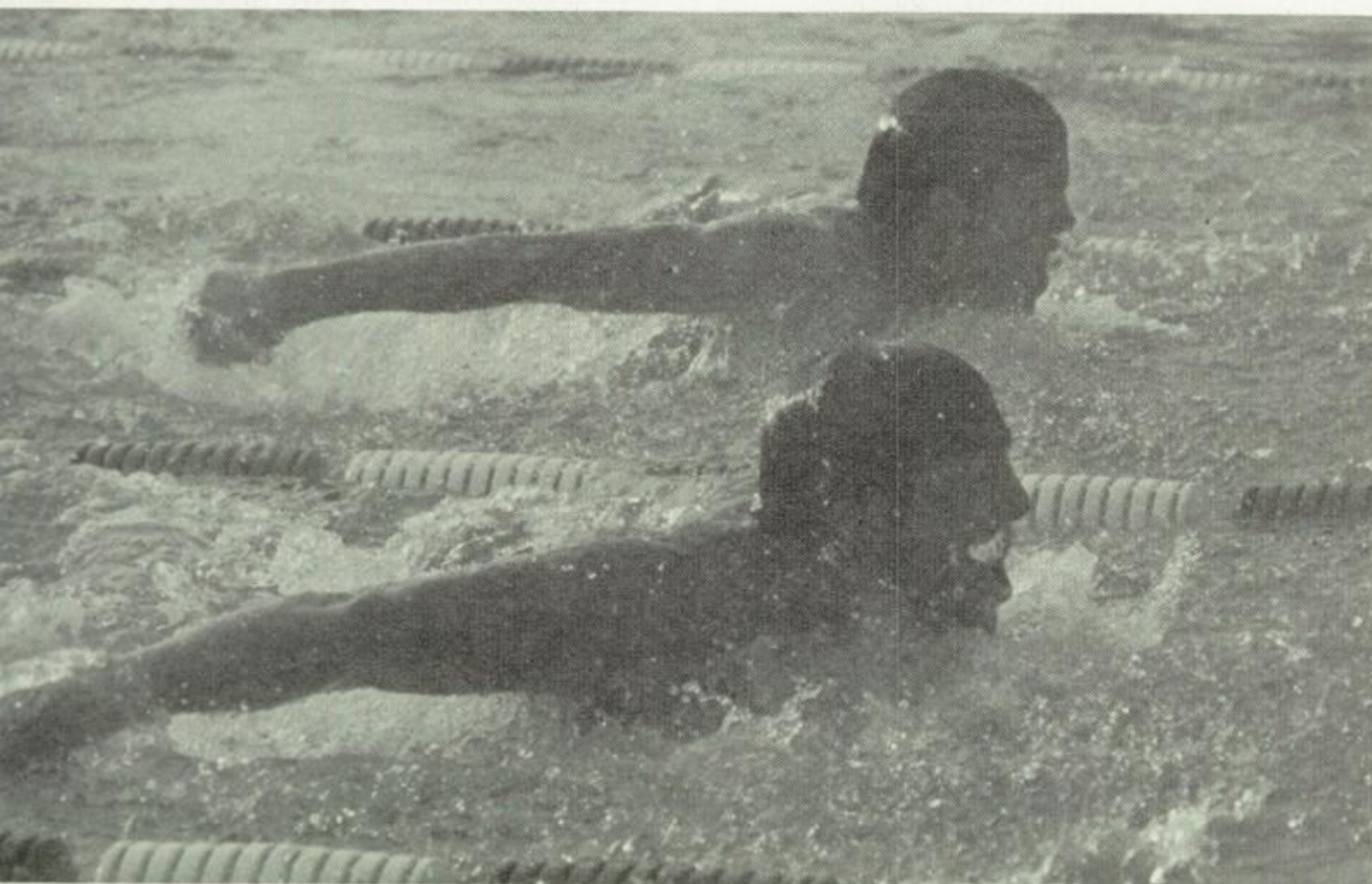
INTRAMURALS



SPRING
It was the
age of wisdom. . .



Varsity Swimming



Divers compensate for injury prone swimmers



Back Row: Silacci, Madden, Schwartz, Malloy, Burton, J. Fitzpatrick, Fitzsimmons; Middle Row: Coach Blaettler, Gastineau, Hutson, Plough, McKenna, Heckendorn (Mgr.); Front Row: Linney, Rosasco, T. Purcell, Fiscalini, J. Purcell, Miller. Absent: Trapp, Spieker, Giuffre.

The 1971 Varsity Swimming team, plagued by numerous injuries, early retirements, and pool trouble, splashed its way to a satisfactory season. Pioneered by a Devoted Coach, Mr. Dan Blaettler, the Bells witnessed the bottom of the pool falling out from underneath them. Mr. Blaettler, placing himself at poolside morning and afternoon, hoping for some championships, was disheartened. Dan Blaettler, concealing his emotions, watched the pool temperature drop to almost freezing, felt anxiety as Tom Spieker, an All-American, was lost for the season with a back injury, and witnessed his whole squad's mental attitude disintegrating. Coach Blaettler, not giving up, led his team to an eleventh place finish in C.C.S. Although the Varsity's team record registered a 2 and 6 win-lose record, one must keep in mind 4 out of 6 of those teams finished in the top 6 in the central coast section championships. While the swimming team was suffering its setbacks, the divers were constantly bringing the team valuable points. Tom Trapp and Jim Giuffre dove their way to a 3rd and the 7th place finish in C.C.S. Ken Linney, an outstanding Junior Diver, and Tom Trapp, a previous All-American, were awarded the honor of being selected as All-American divers.

Bells		Opp.
76	Gunn	19
46	Palo Alto	49
53	Saratoga	42
32	Woodside	68
25	Serra	69
73	St. Francis	22
32	Cupertino	59
41	Lynbrook	54

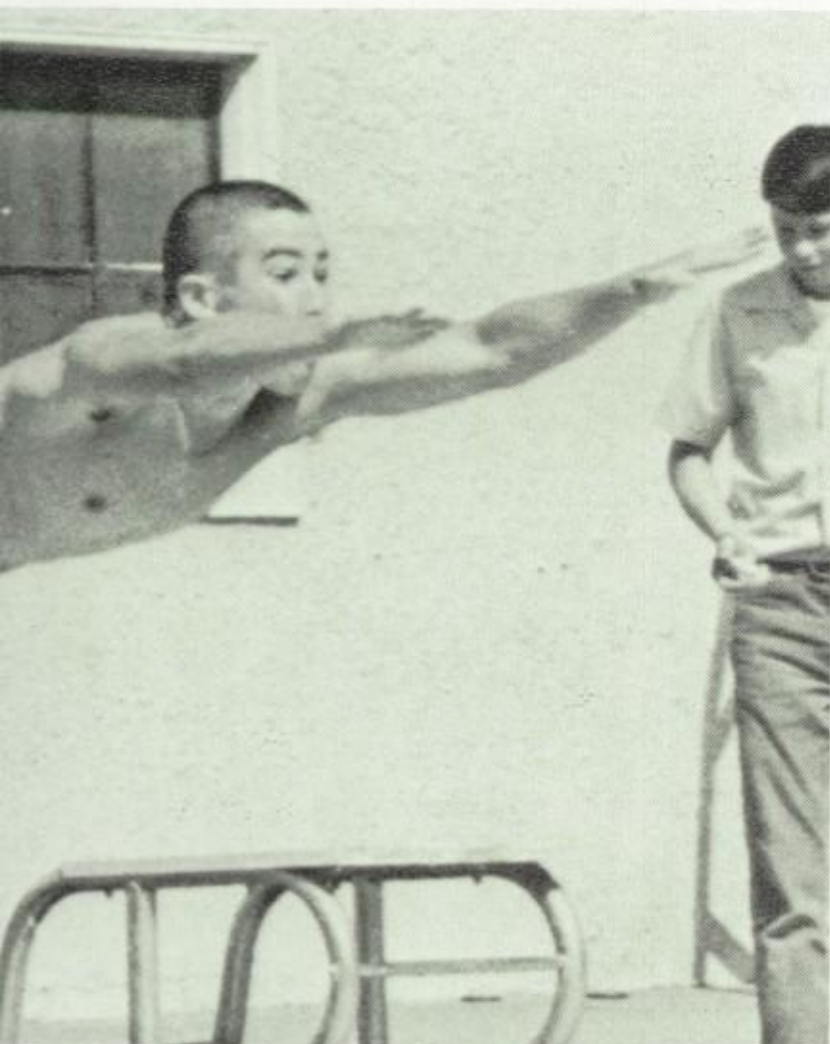


Frosh-Soph

Depth brings team to championship



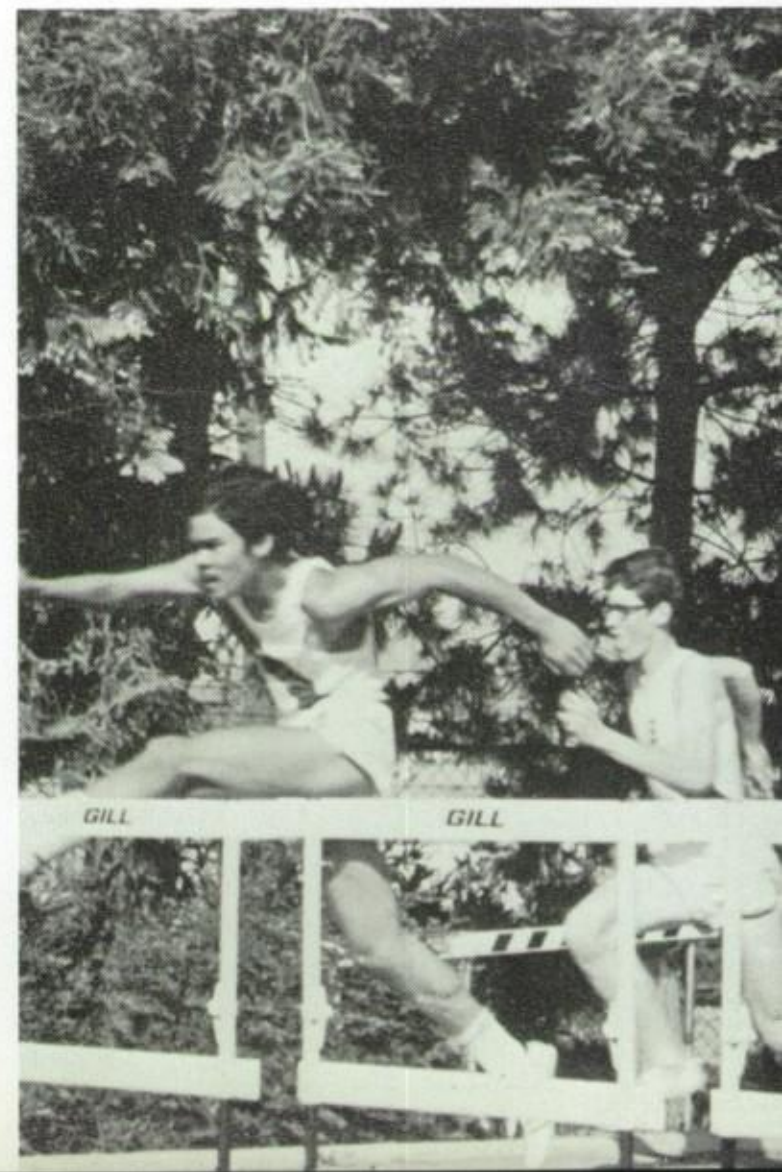
Back Row: Reding, Mahoney, Willett, Russo, Boscacci, Ferrigno; Middle Row: Fr. Corbett (Coach), Cain (Mgr.) MacDonell, Schwartz, Sullivan, A. Murphy, Levinson; Front Row: Damassa, Ramirez, Romero, Roth, Foley.



The Frosh-Soph swimming team swam its way to a very impressive third place finish in the Central Coast Section Championships. The success of the team was pioneered by some sophomore standouts including Jim Scilacci, Al Murphy, and Greg Fiscalini. Although these competitors were superb, it was the depth of the swimming squad that brought them to their championship. The team's only dual meet loss came against a powerful Serra team. The frustrated Baby Bells returned to the W.C.A.L. Championships at Serra with the taste of defeat fresh in their mouths. Using every available man, the Bells led by Fr. Corbett trounced the cocky Serra Swimming team. As the meet drew to a close Greg Fiscalini's long-awaited race arrived. Greg was after a new Frosh-Soph record. As Fiscalini sailed through the waves, his face hailed frustration and anguish. As he soared into the wall, the clock revealed Greg's well-deserved goal. The Frosh-Soph team then ventured to the War Memorial Pool at Santa Clara for the Central Coast Championships. As the meet ended, the amazed audience glanced at the scoreboard to find Bellarmine in a fine third place finish.

Bells		Opp.
73	Wilbur	19
77	Terman	16
52	Saratoga	42
75	Woodside	19
33	Serra	62
63	St. Francis	28
57	Cupertino	37
50	Lynbrook	44

The Swimming team's answer to Carlton Whitten, S.J.



Varsity Track



Back Row: Perry, Sischa, McTighe, Abowd, Doll, Flaherty; Second Row: Mr. Carey, S.J., Mr. Vasconcellos, Doll, Nurre, Gutto, Nicholls, Mahler, Ratajczak, Cusik, Naegle, Casey, O'Regan, Yaninek, Cashman, Marshall (Mgr.), Weber, O'Neill (Mgr.), Coach Devlin, S.J.; Third Row: Saldivar, Brown, Sheehan, Kavanaugh, Young, Koenig, LeBaron, Morici, P. Yaninek, Hansen, Crowley (Mgr.), Coach Saso; Front Row: Wagstaffe, Glaser, Meszaras, Amador, Nicora, Reis, Vance, Hammonds, Corpus.



Frosh-Soph Track



Back row: Nelson, Harris, Costanza, Smith, Roberts, Vodney, Scholl, Kerrigan. 2nd row: McGuire, Dickinson, Linney, Gorini, Smith, Fama, DiGrande, Jacobsen, Misfeldt, Gonzales, Doe, Devlin. 3rd row: Schoendorf, Nagell, Rankin, Doe, St. Pierre, Romero, Jimenez, Cribari, McKenna, Marchisio, Jones. Front row: Diaz, Shellworth, Donovan, Javier, Murphy, Young, McGuire, Burns, Green.



ANTSII



It is incredible, sometimes, the monotony of it all. It happens each year, every year, like the swallows returning:

November comes, and Fr. Devlin's attention switches from cross country to track. Father becomes a one man recruiting show, asking frosh and sophs alike. A few are already working out. "Don't worry," the typical track athlete tells you, "I'm gonna practice hard and have a great year. Just you wait. But don't worry, I have plenty of time before practice officially starts."

December arrives. Fr. Devlin is out working, clearing weeds, draining the track, checking the pole vault pit. The track stars look at one another. They agree that they should start practice, as they lounge around the pool.

January and rain. Practice next week for sure, the hurdler tells the thrower.

February and things are looking up. Saso's sprint squad is shaping up, as is Mr. Carey's distance team. The field events look strong. "See," the trackman tells you, "I'm practicing. I couldn't come out earlier 'cuz of my leg."

March and the season begins. The Varsity smashes Wilcox, and in turn is smashed by Camden. Good performances by Vance and Young in the field, Amador and Reis on the track. Clark's muscle pull, hampers the mile relay tremendously. The Frosh-Soph team is having a rough go, but there are a few standouts. Capt. Bob Sischka smashes the frosh-soph discus mark. Both teams are hurting for the depth so badly needed to achieve winning squads. "See what I did against Wilcox?" the trackman asks you. "Forget the Camden meet, it ain't important. See what I did against Wilcox?" On to San Francisco for two important meets. The Bell Varsity eases past Riordan by 8 points, while the Frosh-Soph squad loses. A frustrating meet, as most turn in sub-par efforts. Next is powerful S.I., and next are lopsided defeats for both teams. Meszaros' school record of 10:19 in the two mile is good for fourth. Vance leaps to a school triple jump record of 43' and Young remains undefeated. 'Aw, forget those meets, the Riordan track was lousy and against S.I. I had a bad day," the trackman reminds you. "I don't worry about it, why should you?"

During April the Varsity is undefeated while the Frosh-Soph is winless. Sacred Heart and Serra are easy prey for the Varsity. Wal Schoendorf continues to impress in the weights, and Clark starts his comeback. Jimenez runs varsity times. Now St. Francis is the opponent; the varsity squeezes by, a half point victory. Young comes through with a clutch win, and Hansen takes the lead in the shot. "Aren't we great?" the trackmen strut.

May, the final month. A meet with Stevenson, and easy victory for both teams. Young caps off a terrific season with the school vault record at 14 feet. WCAL finals, and bitter disappointment for both teams. As the seniors depart, the underclassmen make their plans. "Don't worry," the typical track athlete tells you. "I'm gonna practice hard and have a great year. Just you wait. But don't worry, I have plenty of time before practice officially starts."

*That's OK. Nobody's worrying.
Incredible!*

Don't Drink the Water



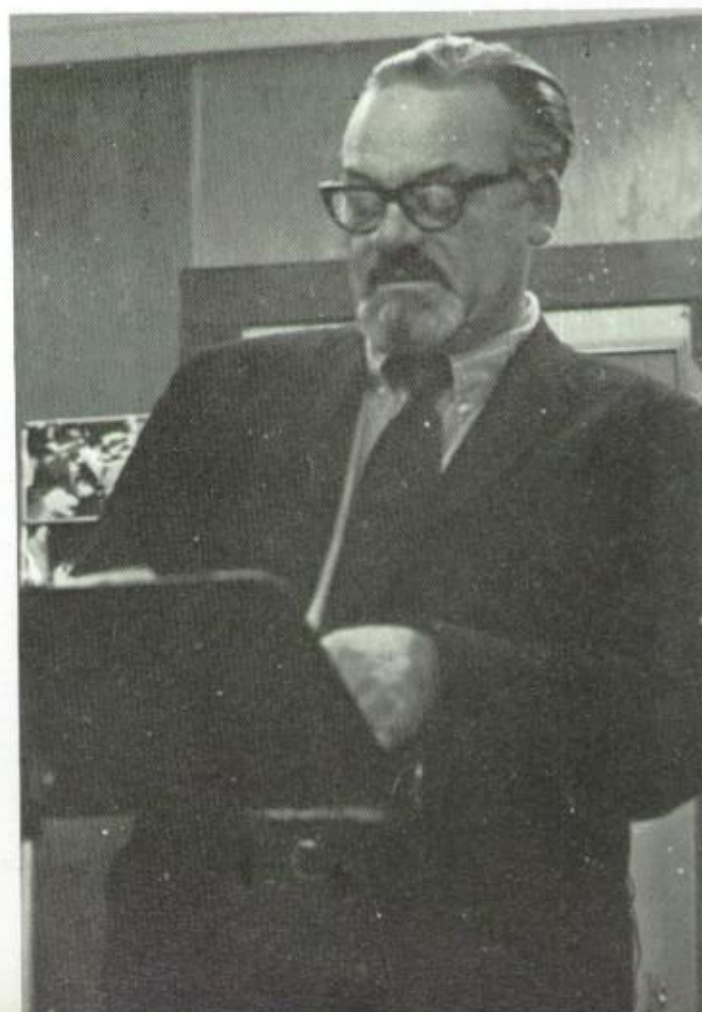
Janet Roney and Jackie Royce

Director Ed. Romano

This year's Bellarmine Theater Guild's production of "Don't Drink the Water" took a bit longer than usual to get off the ground. However, once director Edward Romano got the gears in mesh, everyone involved could see that it would turn out to be one of his finest efforts in recent years. Although Woody Allen's play has little literary merit, the actors and crew did a fantastic job.

Some of the characterizations were terrific. Pierce Murphy and Jackie Royce, as Walter and Marion Hollander, handled the mannerisms and accents of a middle-aged Jewish couple brilliantly. The famous Jim Doan, beard and all, as the Arabian sultan provided an interesting confrontation with the anti-Arab Hollanders. However, the love interest, between Axel Magee and Susan Hollander (played by Brian Taffe and Janet Roney), came out a little flat.

Played in the round, "Don't Drink the Water" was also a financial success. With this encouraging success under their belts, all the underclassmen eagerly look forward to next year's production.





My girdle is killing me!

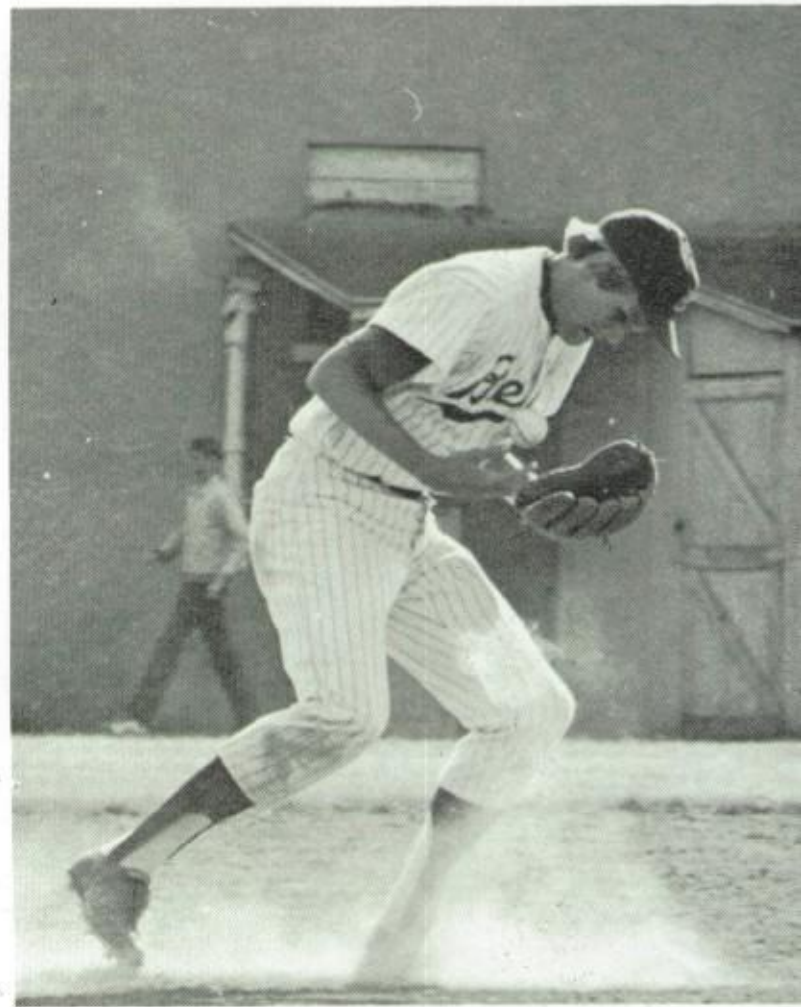


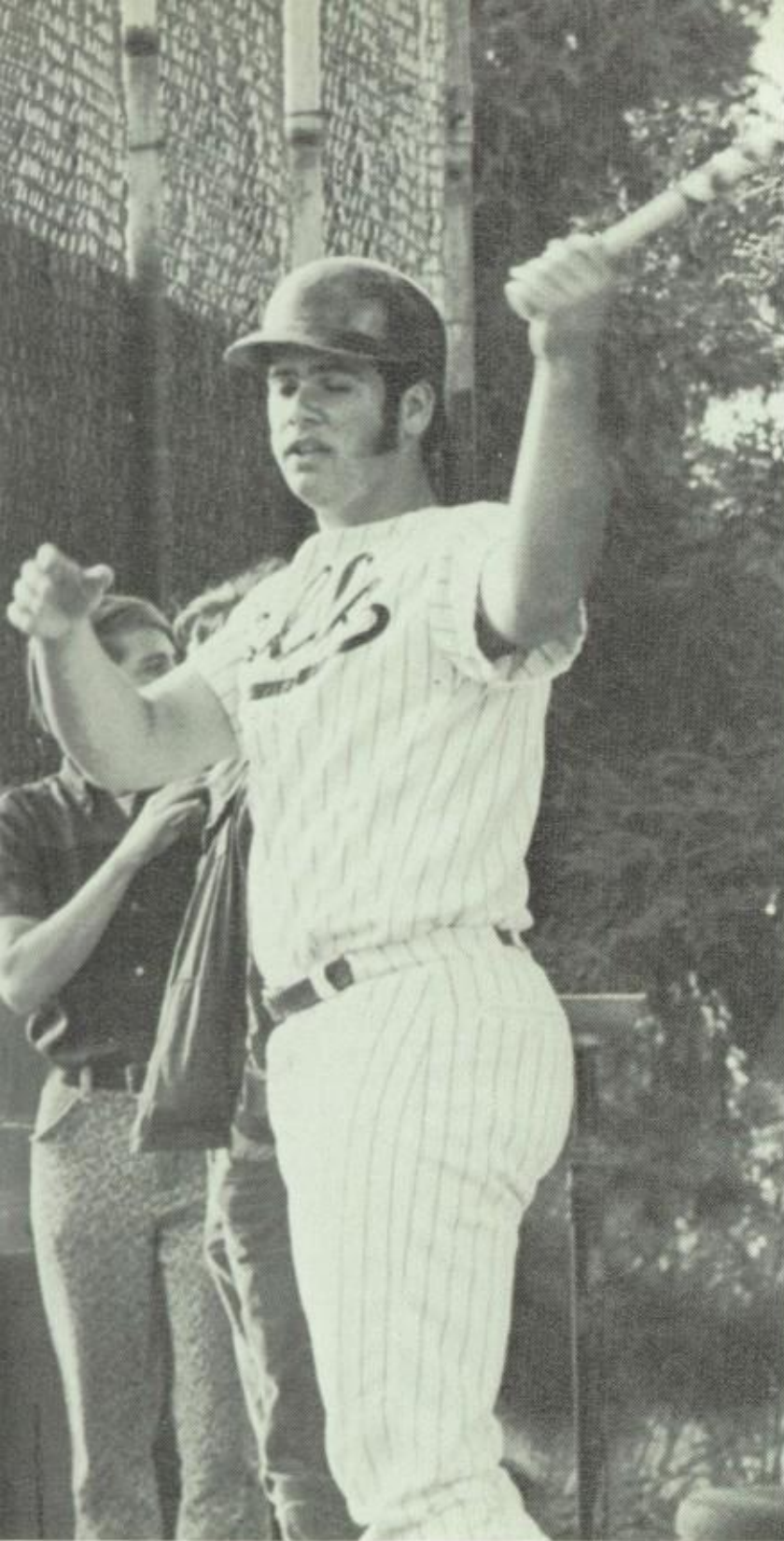
Taffe and Murphy dismantle the bomb.

CAST

<i>Father Drobney</i>	Charles Smith
<i>Ambassador James F. Magee</i>	Michael Lammera
<i>Kilroy</i>	Bud Karmendy
<i>Axel Magee</i>	Brian Taffe
<i>Marion Hollander</i>	Jackie Royce
<i>Walter Hollander</i>	Pierce Murphy
<i>Susan Hollander</i>	Janet Roney
<i>Krojack</i>	Doug Bedard
<i>Burns</i>	Eddie Amaral
<i>Chef</i>	Kevin Kavanaugh
<i>Sultan of Bashir</i>	Jim Doan
<i>Sultan's 1st wife</i>	Marie-Annick Dutreil
<i>Demonstrator</i>	Albert Giannini
<i>Kasnar</i>	Brian Farrer
<i>Countess Bordoni</i>	Regina Long
<i>Director</i>	Edward Romano
<i>Moderator</i>	Mr. Joseph Spieler, S.J.

Varsity Baseball





Bells		Opp.
0	Los Gatos	1
16	Sunnyvale	4
2	Lick	1
4	Soquel	1
4	Lincoln	3
6	Pioneer	3
4	Marin Catholic	1
3	San Rafael	2
10	St. Francis	0
8	Riordan	2
5	Serra	4
6	S.I.	2
3	Mitty	0
4	Sacred Heart	1
6	Sacred Heart	4
4	Serra	5
12	Riordan	3
2	Mitty	9
4	S.I.	1
7	St. Francis	6
6	Oak Grove	2



Back Row: Coach Leo Ruth, Schmidt, Shoemaker, Hoffman, Lauro, Schaukowitch Campo, Lewis, Siegfried (Mgr.), Coach Freitas; Middle Row: Silveira, Grotzinger, Harrington, Cardin, Hennessey, Sullivan, Duzanica, Brunelli (Mgr.); Front Row: Belardi, Morey, Callejon, Lautze, Block, Cannady.

Highlighting the greatest year in Bellarmine baseball history, the varsity was easily the best Bellarmine team to take the field since 1963. By mid-season, teamwork and clutch performances were taken for granted.

At the season's outset, the team's goal was to play baseball at an .800 percentage. By the time of the CCS playoffs, the team's record was 27-6, well over the .800 goal. The varsity easily hopped their way to the WCAL crown and a 6-3 playoff victory over S.I. For the second straight year, the varsity powered to the Soquel Tournament championship. The team finished with fourth place in the CCS playoffs, the highest team achievement in Bellarmine's recent history.

It would be difficult, probably impossible, to credit any single player. The defense recorded 26 double plays, a school record. The relief pitching was effective, with Lewis and Campo coming through. Jeff Lauro was voted most valuable player, and Bud Hoffman was awarded the Billy Schmidt Award. Mark Block, given the Most Inspirational Trophy, was selected to play in the North-South All Star Game in Anaheim.

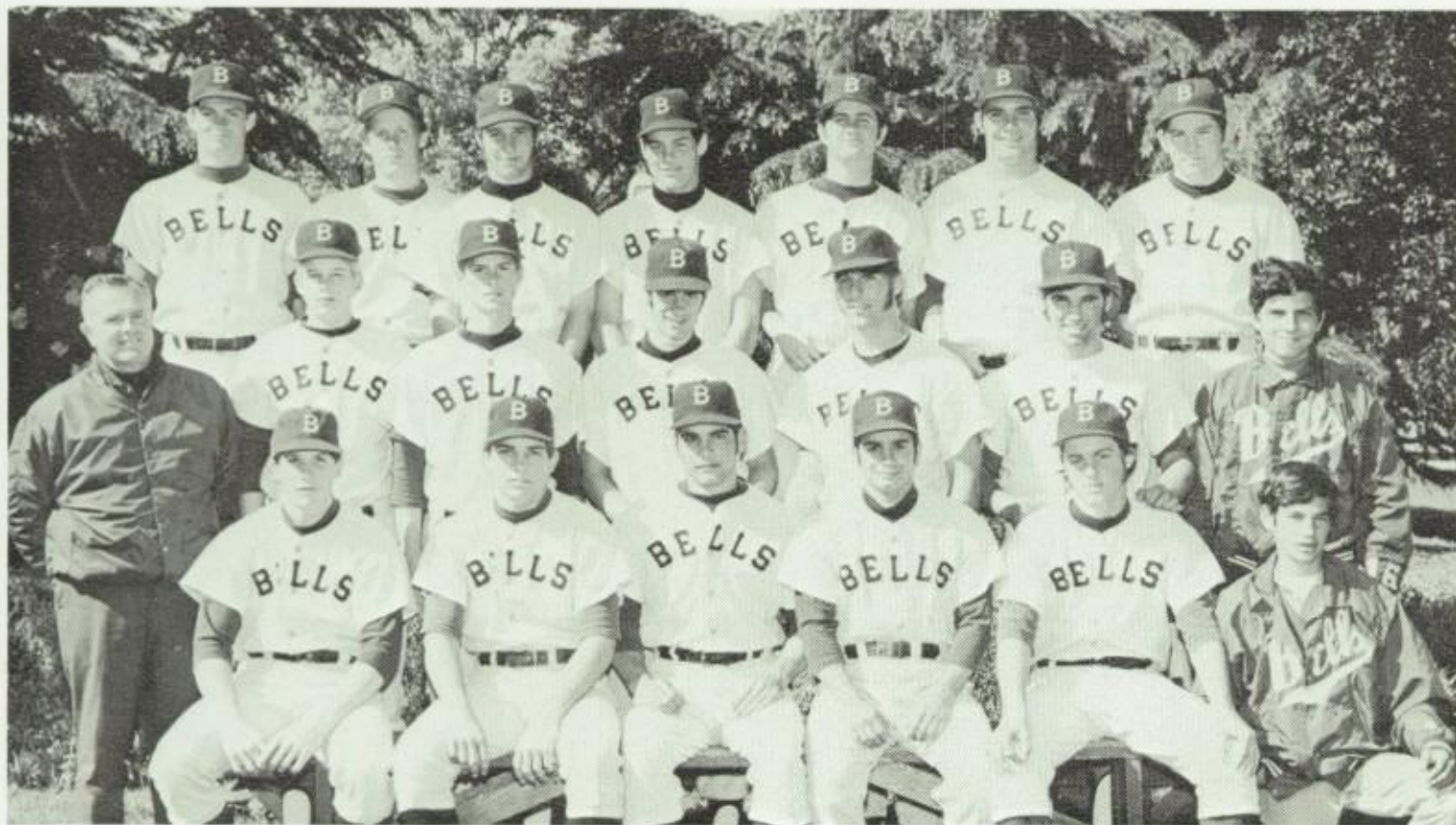
With the defense, pitching and hitting all superbly co-ordinated, the varsity baseball team excelled among the excellent.



Get out of the way, you!

JV Baseball

Fourth straight championship



Back row: Markey, McClenahan, Woolsey, Chesio, Tiernan, Hornyak, Donnelly. Middle row: Coach Ryan, Ahern, Carroll, Low, Duzanica, Boitano, Miceli (mgr.). Front row: Hurtela, Adza, Pellegrini, Rocca, Biagini, Lazzarini (mgr.).

11	Los Gatos	1
12	Fremont	0
12	Lick	2
6	Sunnyvale	1
0	Santa Clara	4
7	Lindon	5
6	Pioneer	0
4	Marin Catholic	0
10	San Rafael	0
3	St. Francis	1
12	Riordan	7
0	Serra	3
6	S.I.	0
2	Mitty	0
2	Sacred Heart	0
15	Sacred Heart	6
4	Serra	1
2	Riordan	4
8	Mitty	5
7	S.I.	3
12	Oak Grove	0
4	St. Francis	3
6	St. Joseph Seminary	0



Perfect form.

Brother Ryan successfully continued the JV Baseball dynasty, winning his fourth straight championship and his seventh in eight years. Unlike the varsity's great teamwork, the JV's owed their success to a group of outstanding individual players.

Playing at a sizzling .869 pace, the team boasted a 20-3 record overall, the most wins a JV team has recorded in eight years. Gary Chesio had the highest average in JV history, at .472. Markey and Woolsey were close behind, with amazing .440 and .420 averages, respectively. Chesio also led the league in stolen bases. In pitching, the Bells had the strongest 1-2 punch, with Hornyak and Biaginni handcuffing most opponents. Hornyak, Markey, Chesio and Woolsey were named all-league, and the team voted Chesio most valuable and Hornyak most inspirational player.

As this year's team heads for varsity spots next year, Brother Ryan is already surveying the freshman team with great optimism.

Frosh Baseball

New homerun record set

With this year being the last year Mr. Thomas, S.J., will coach the Freshmen baseball team, there wasn't a more fitting way to leave than by coaching his last team to the championship.

Unequalled was the talent of the Bells as shown through such standouts as pitcher M. King, defensive men McMonagle and Schmidt. A great deal of strength manifested itself in the hitting, as the team's batting average of .343 (one of the highest percentages of any baseball team) was highlighted by 8 homeruns, a new record.

Under the leadership of Robert Kretzmer (most inspirational) and Greg Sheehan (most valuable) the team compiled a league record of 10-2. The fantastic pitching displayed by M. King and M. Tierman helped the team bounce back from two disappointing losses.

The highlight of the season came in the championship game against St. Francis. The Bells annihilated the opponents 4-1. Pitcher Marty King hit two of the four homeruns while Sheehan, Kretzmer and Taormina put in a tremendous effort on defense. The 1971 season ended with the Bells facing the toughest foe all year, a grammar school called Dartmouth. The Bells won 1-0. "The toughest team all year?"



Back Row: Grassi, King, Schmidt, Nadell, S. Roth, Salcido; Middle Row: Coach Thomas, Selvi (Mgr.), G. Sheehan, Whelan, Wagstaffe, McMonagle, Ramon (Mgr.), Coach Shinney; Front Row: Taormina, Gildea, Mitchell, Tiernan, M. Sheehan. Absent: B. Kretzmer.



11	Los Gatos	4	5	Sacred Heart	10
9	St. Francis	11	4	Serra	1
8	Riordan	0	8	Riordan	2
9	Serra	1	5	Mitty	2
10	S.I.	2	16	S.I.	1
8	Mitty	3	4	St. Francis	1
6	Sacred Heart	4	1	Dartmouth	0

Tennis

Coached by the amazing Al Huerta, S.J., the 1971 Bellarmine Tennis Team volleyed to a third place W.C.A.L. finish. Early in the season came a default win over S.I. After this there was no stopping the tennis team. The next two games were shut-outs for the Bells as they swept Riordan and Sacred Heart 7-0. Then came a mighty Willow Glen team and once again the reality of defeat was upon the Bells; they lost, 2-5.

Many valuable seniors, as well as Coach Huerta, will be leaving. These include: Most Valuable, (Paul Knofler, Most Inspirational (Austin Vanderhoof), and the Billy Schmidt award winner (Jeff Bedolla).

Bells		Opp.			
4	Menlo	3	6	Sacred Heart	1
3	Menlo	4	7	St. Joseph's	0
0	St. Francis	7	2	Serra	5
4	Serra	3	1	St. Francis	6
7	S.I.	0	2	Robert L. Stevenson	7
7	Riordan	0	6	Riordan	1
7	Sacred Heart	0	6	S.I.	1
2	Willow Glen	5			



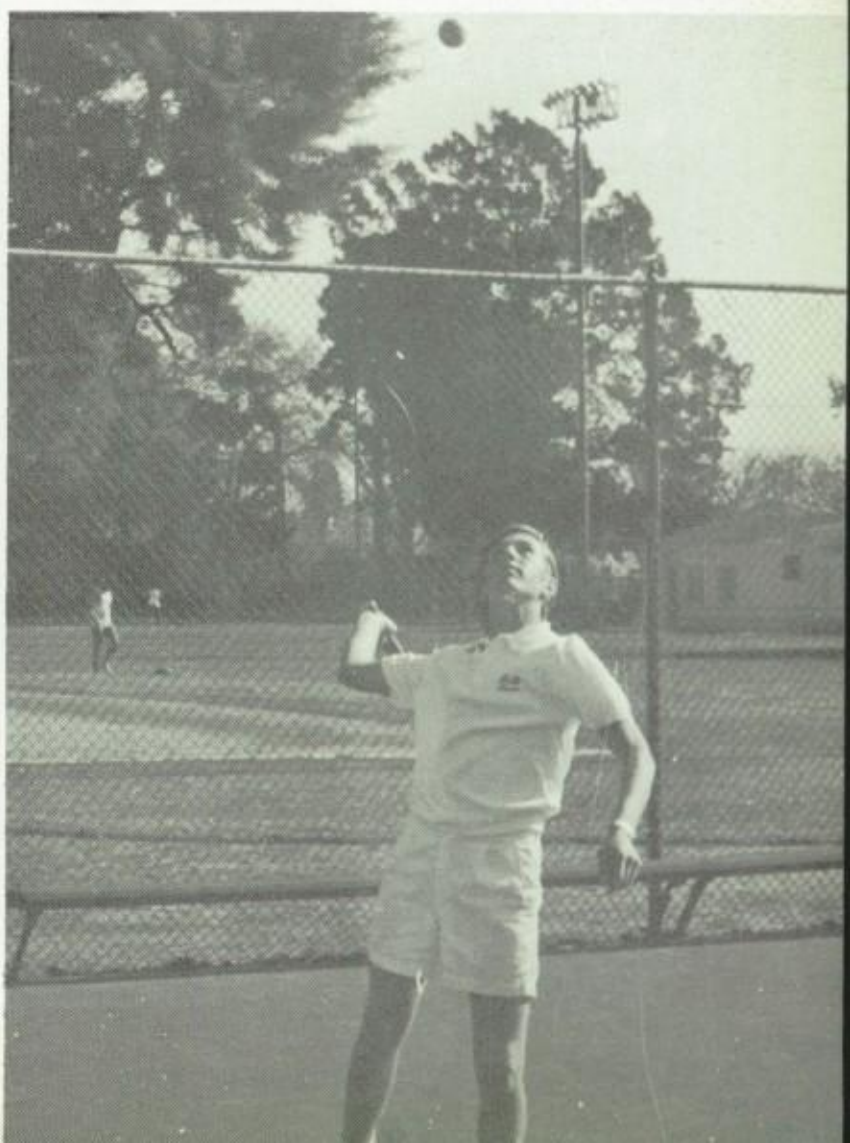
Back Row: Coach Huerta, Devoe, Knofler, Berry, Pedimonte, Logan, Vanderhoof, Tiernan; Front Row: Guilbert, Riley, P. Knofler, Kao, Gibson, Paardo. Absent. Derrey, Bedolla.



"Keep your eye on the bouncing ball".



Biggest mosquito I've ever seen!



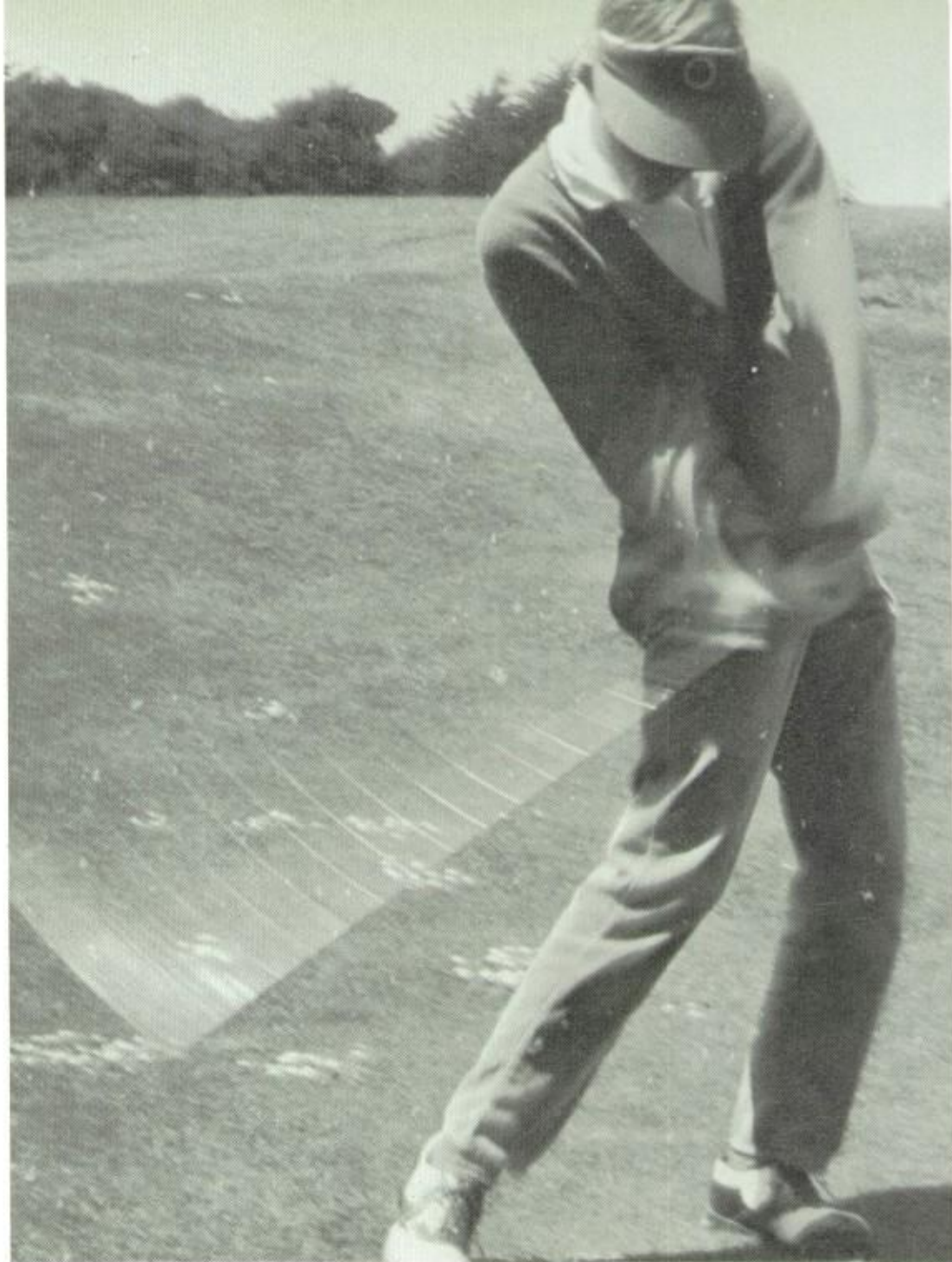
"I'll kill it if it doesn't come back down."

Golf Champs bring All-Sports Trophy to Bellarmine

After 4 trying years, the not to be forgotten Bellarmine golf team launched the 1971 season with a disappointing loss to S.I. Undaunted by the setback, the Bells easily won the seven following matches. The season ended with the Bells journeying to the Olympic Club in San Francisco for the play-offs. The final outcome found the '71 Bellarmine golf team the WCAL Champions.

The year was characterized by great individual efforts as well as team depth. Individuals such as Blake Murillo (who received not only the most valuable player award, but also the most inspirational award) Keith Dorsa, and John Panetta were fine examples for the upcoming underclassmen.

Coach Pieracci, who has coached the golf team for the last 22 years, deserved special recognition for the devotion, time and hard work given over the years. This can be easily seen in the many championship teams he has coached, especially this year's team. With only two seniors leaving, Coach Pieracci is confident that next year's team will again be the WCAL champs.



Anderson is action.



Back Row: Coach P. Pieracci, J. Panetta, K. Dorsa, B. Murillo, J. Anderson, M. Barber, R. Raffanti, A. Olerich; Front Row: T. Kane, Pepitone, P. Kirch, M. Ragno, Dewhirst, S. Martin.



1000 Dollar Caddy

1971 Follies



It's the real thing.



New automatic fly-swatter



With Mr. Romanoff and Mr. Fritos leading the way, the Follies brightened everyone's spring and provided the Sophomore class with some badly needed funds. Blending comedy, musicale, and satire, the Follies was a huge success both on stage and at the door. On Thursday night, it was a standing room only crowd that enjoyed the antics of Zarka and Bedard.

However, there is no doubt that the best was the four scene "Sleazy Rider" satire. Nearly all of the performances were perfect, and especially convincing was Mo Salberg's "Phoebe." All was for fun, though a few faculty members resented the satire. But to quote a famous source, "Hey, Fritos! The Follies picked you, you didn't pick the Follies."

SUMMER

It was the age of foolishness. . .





Field Day



"Gentlemen, start your engines."

Some called it Doomsday. Others called it a survival test. Still others called it a Demolition Derby. However one termed it, Field Day 1971 stood as a harsh insight into Bellarmine life.

The "keep-away" carnage was an incredible blunder for a starter. What could have been a friendly contest turned into a vicious exchange. People were needlessly hurt in a struggle to satisfy foolish pride.

The rest of the morning events went smoothly, except for the basketball teams, who spent more time bouncing the basketballs off the gym's ceiling than off the floor. The Junior class excelled in most of the events, and by noon it was apparent that the Juniors would win the overall award.

The afternoon events started with the tire pull, and the carnage of the morning repeated itself. Sophomores began to swing tires and punches, but the Juniors prevailed by the sheer weight of numbers. The water balloons were everywhere, as usual.

The success of Field Day 1971 was questionable, to say the least. The faculty made some faulty plans, it is true. But most of the blame must rest with the attitudes of the students themselves.



New Bellarmine sprinkler system.



...a fiasco



The Great Massacre.



Impeccable!?

Sodality



Various sodality cells provided spiritual background and experiences for many. The sodality participants, a group dedicated to charity, increased their efforts and the results were good. Along with the familiar mass-at-home and discussions, co-ed retreats were added with great success. Many of the different cells united for the very successful Food Drive and the Easter Agnew party.





Jan and Judy Dolls



An Easter Agnew party delighted about 100 Agnew patients. The party was highlighted by appearances of two Easter bunnies, Jan and Judy. After an Easter egg hunt and a great lunch, the Agnew people rocked to the sounds of the Bellarmine Band. The ecstatic audience freaked-out when the Band belted out "Louie-Louie." After the guests had left, Mike Carey and Mal Brown were taken to their yearly baths in the pool. The workers returned home, much richer for their efforts.

NFL



Sing along with Tony Dirksen.



Hot Pants—WOW!

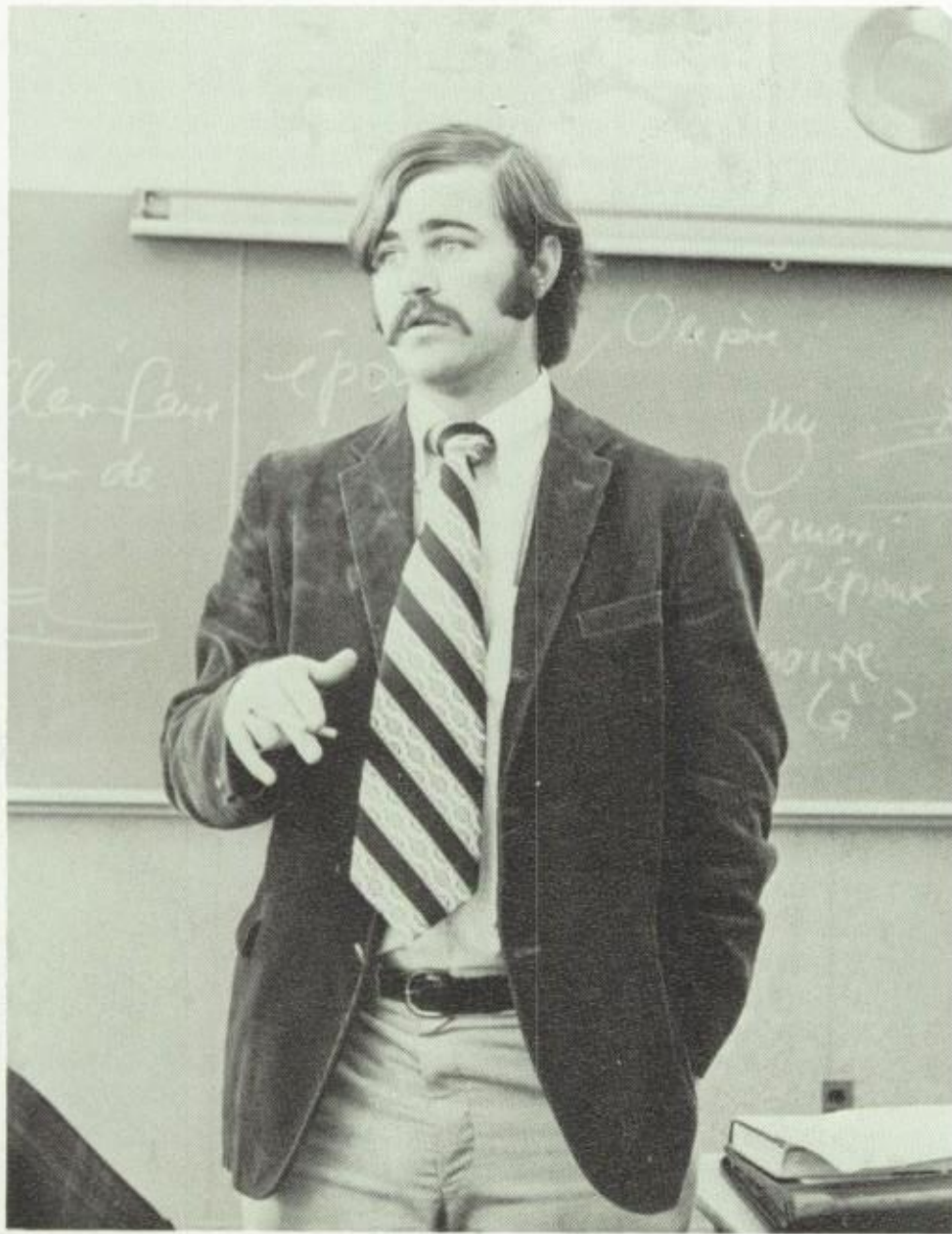
Bellarmino's NFL, through years of consistent excellence, has evolved to the stage where outstanding efforts are taken for granted. This year, through a solid team effort, Bellarmine's National Forensic League had its finest season ever. Under the direction of Mr. James Harville, Bellarmine qualified an unprecedented 14 entires for the California state tournament.

It would be hard to isolate one factor as the key to success. Experience helped the debate teams of Dirksen-Schreve and Danaher-Atkins qualify for the state tournament. The NFL also showed great versatility. Mike Danaher, entering oratory for the first time, walked off with first place in the Stanford Invitational. The depth of this year's team was unbelievable. Tom Callan, Brian Taffe, and Pierce Murphy all led in their respective events. Junior Bud Karmendy, a steal from the Theater Guild, was consistently victorious throughout the year.

As a group, Bellarmine was very successful and boasted a big victory over arch-rival Fremont. Bellarmine's NFL is frequently described as being excellent, but "excellent" is an understatement for the NFL of 1970-71.



You say the sweetest things.



Coach Jim Harville.



The underclassmen's NFL contingent.



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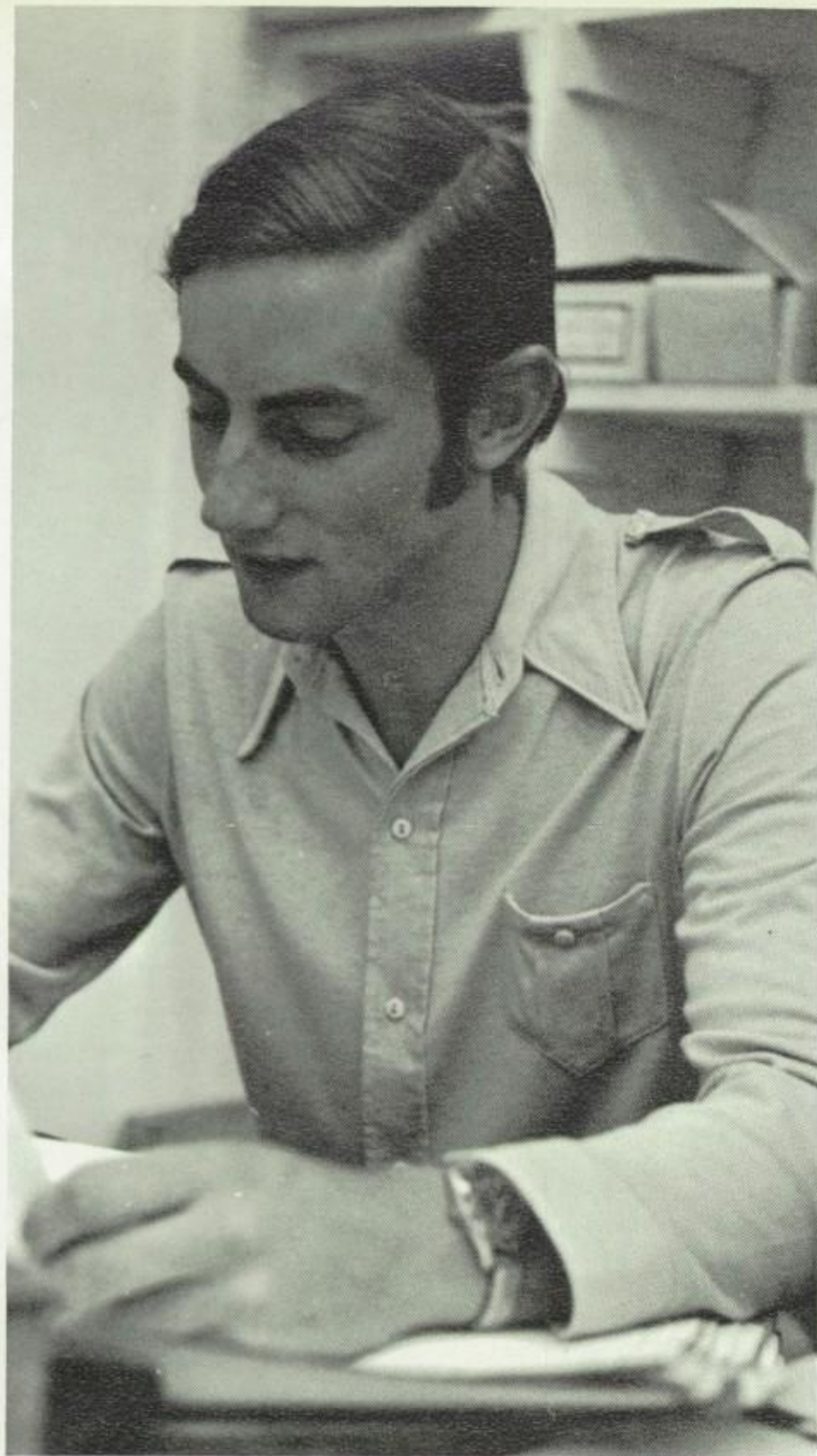


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Carillon

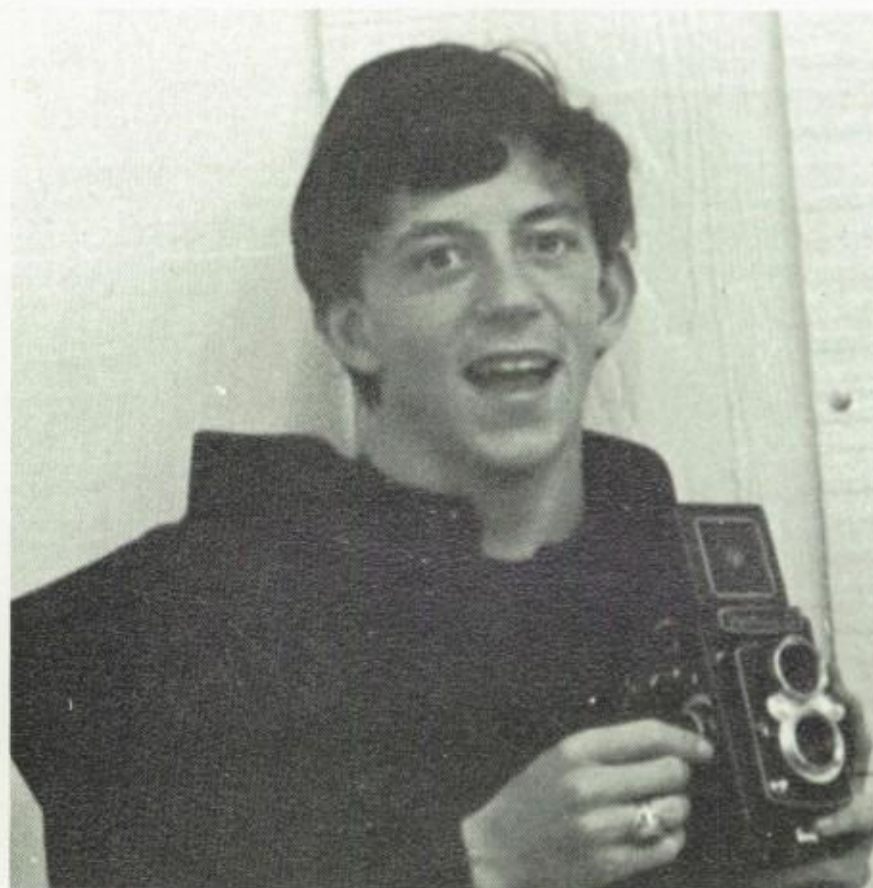
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*It was about May of 1970,
So Rivera viewed the Bell peasantry.
For that year's staff had done their bit,
And the faculty wanted another like it.
So he chose nine friends, stalwarts all,
Whom he hoped would answer his call.
For his editor-in-chief he chose Jay Schram,
And all agreed he was a fine, fine man.
With three Mikes on the '71 team
The book couldn't fail—or so it seemed.
Bill, Bob, Mal and Carl joined too,
An odd menagerie—this Carillon zoo.
A calendar was the team's first task,
And it almost was their very last.
But the calendar was finished, nice and neat,
And all nine agreed it was quite a feat.
August came and there was quite a scene
For at Schram's house they all convened.
Mike D was added, and he made ten,
All were confident, these Bellarmen,
That the '71 Carillon would easily be
The greatest book the eye would ever see.
Great plans they made that August eve,
Where they went—don't ask me!
And through the friendships gained that day,
We would have some light to show the way.
Then September... October... and November came,
And the book was limping—in fact, quite lame.
At a December meeting all screamed and yelled
For no one knew how the book was propelled.
For the KLIV game there were no pictures at all,
And the Activities editor began to pound the wall.
Bunje's fate was certain—a matter of time
(I gotta end quick, I'm running outa rhyme!)
So the Photographer's commission was hastily recalled
And Mike R was put in charge of it all.
Mr. Transfer had vanished, as clean as wax,
So upon him next fell the bloodied axe.
Since without layout a book can not exist
Mr. Layout was relieved—an inescapable twist.
And all wondered: what could the problem be?
'Twas a lack of communication, it seemed to me.
The March deadline came rolling around
And caught everyone feeling pretty well down.
The Ides of March passed—nothing appeared,
For the book's existence we all feared.
So five got together for a last ditch try,
And on the strength of our unity we easily got by.
Often Norman toiled late into the night
And one was interrupted by the sunrise light.
But don't think this is all merely for fun,
Nor do I wish to ridicule anyone.
This story just told, accuses us all,
For each of us is responsible for the fall.
And should anyone of us feel superior to "ignorant" millions,
Retell to yourselves the facts of the '71 Carillon.
But the book was finished—'twas quite a grind.
(Aren't you sorry now that you read my rhyme?)
It wasn't all labor—with Eddie we poked fun
And we took pride in a job well done.
This book is the harvest of our labor and toil,
And our memories are something that time can't spoil.*



The Ruthless Editor-in-Chief: Jay Schram

Three who also dreamed dreams with us, and whose contributions we sincerely and gratefully acknowledge: Scott, Danaher, and Kretzmer.



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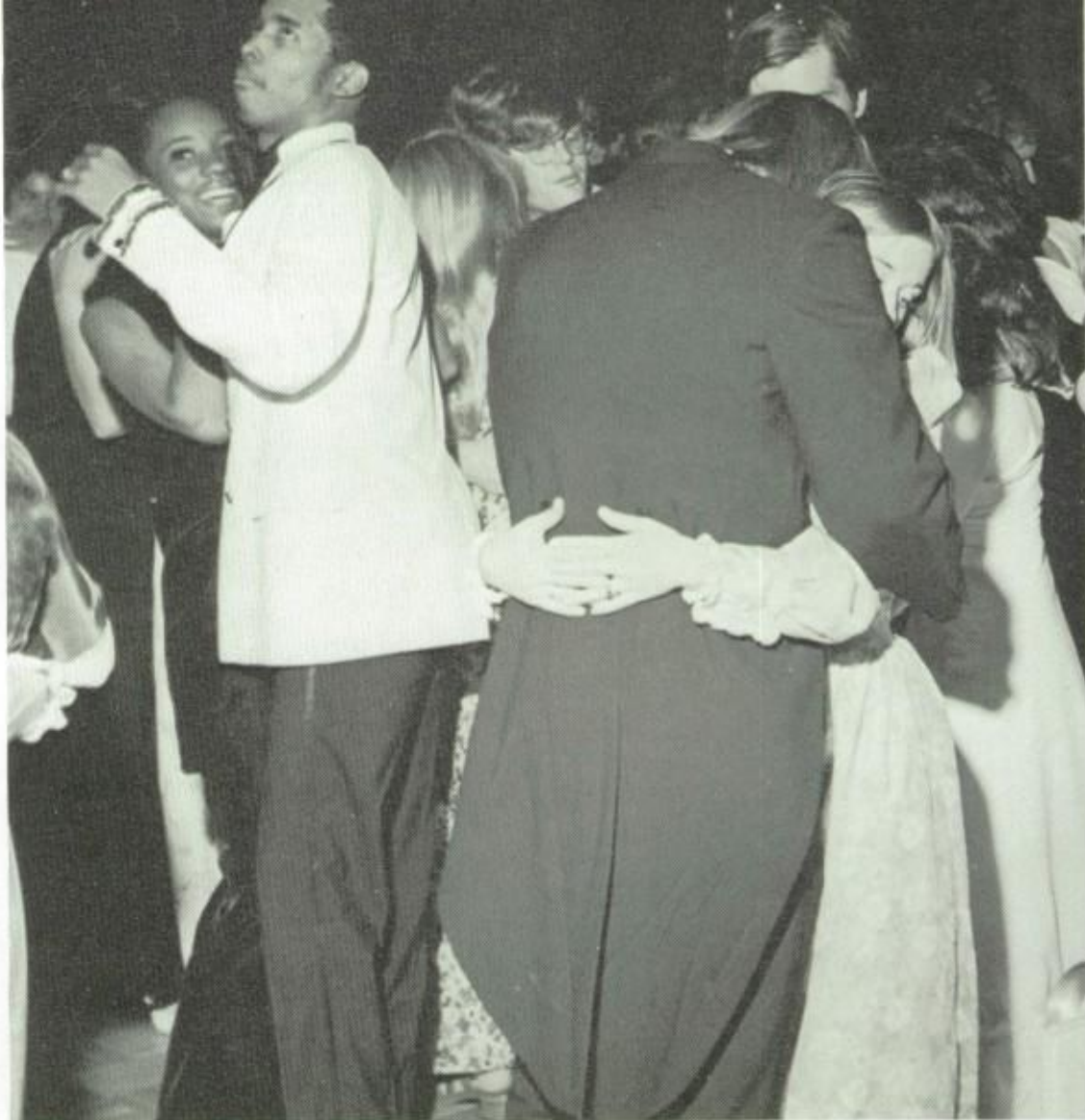
Senior Ball

The height of the senior social season was May 14, 1971 at the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

Although tuxedos were not required, many gents came decked out in the formal attire, including Chris Iburg, who appeared in tails and two-tone shoes.

Tower Power started the evening a half-hour late. At the end of the evening, the Bellarmine Arab Alan Fader invaded the group and demonstrated his drumming abilities.

At 12:00 midnight the gala affair ended; various scattered gatherings served as encores for the evening.

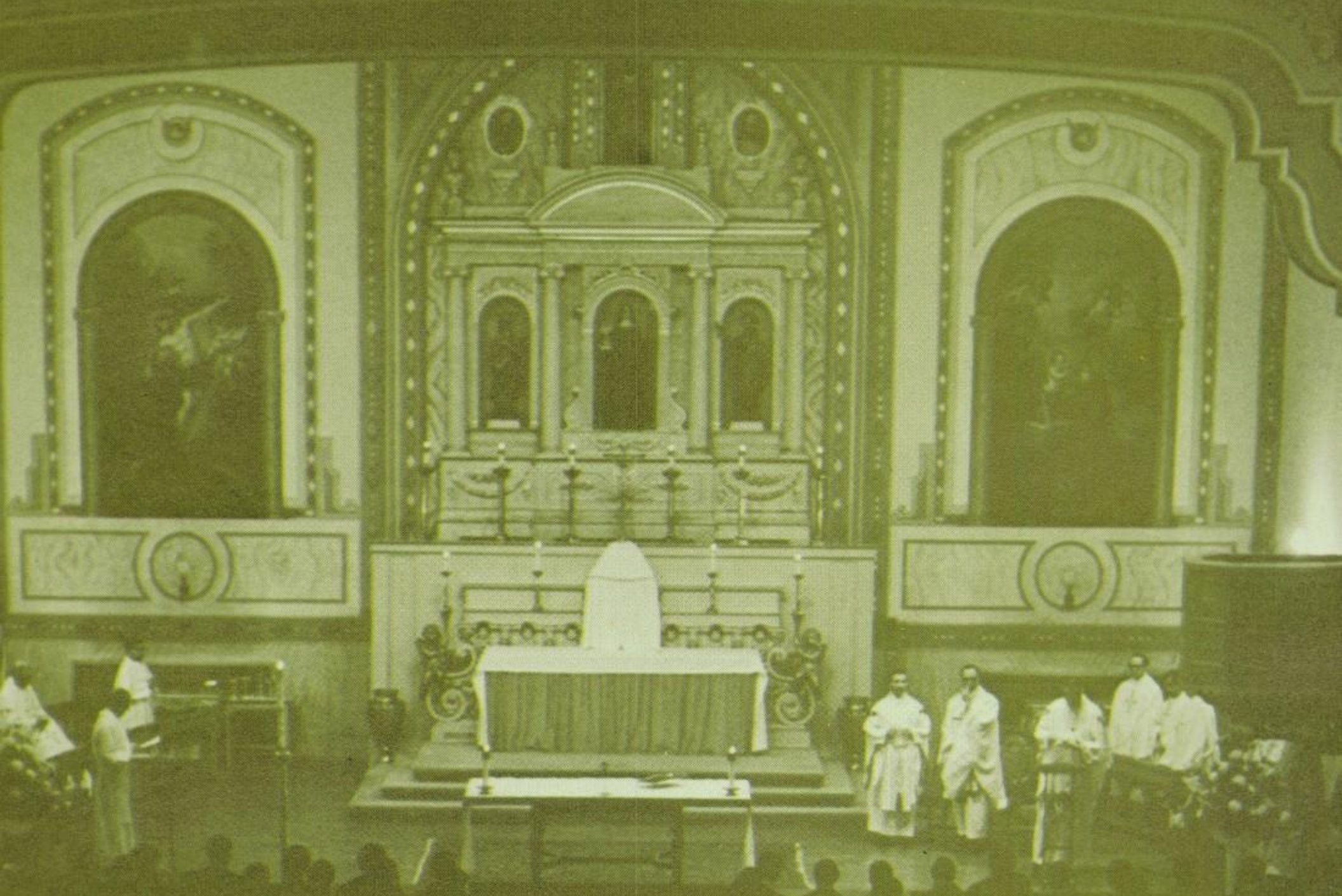


Pierce studies the spiders as Lent hears sweet nothings.



Frank Beam, 90 proof.

Graduation



It was the epoch of belief. . .





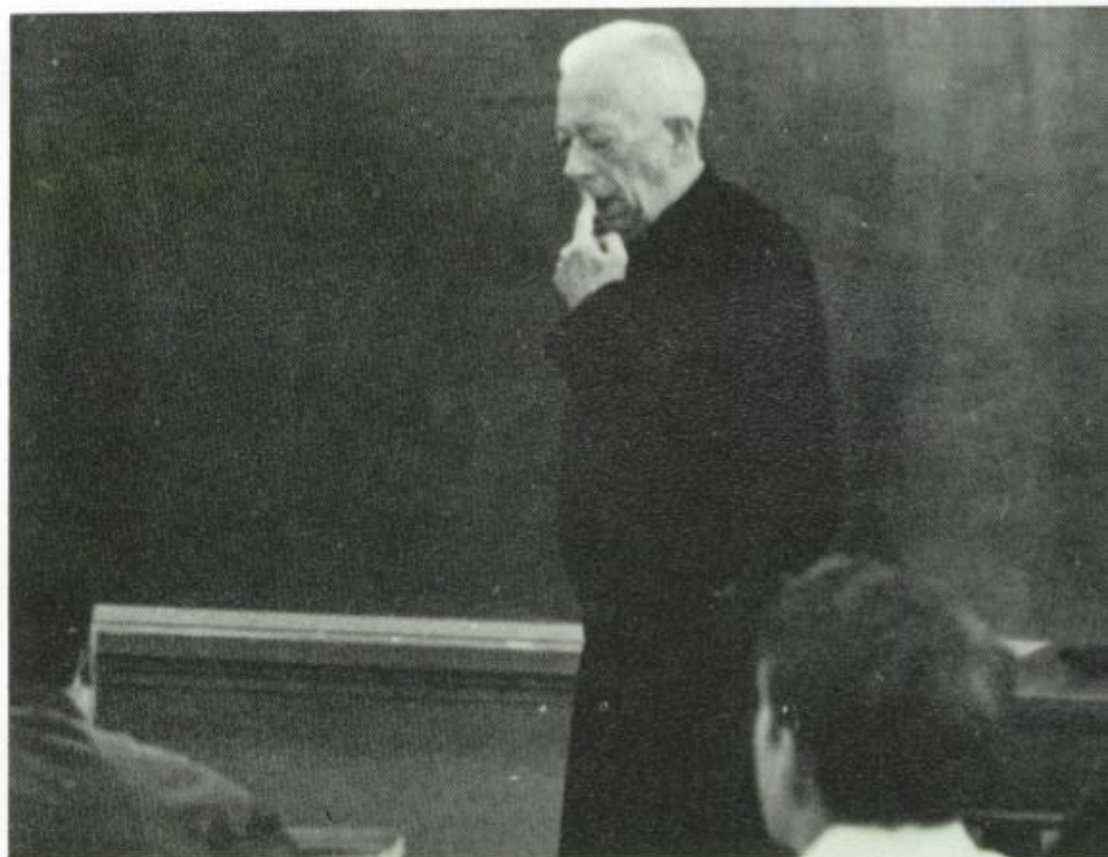
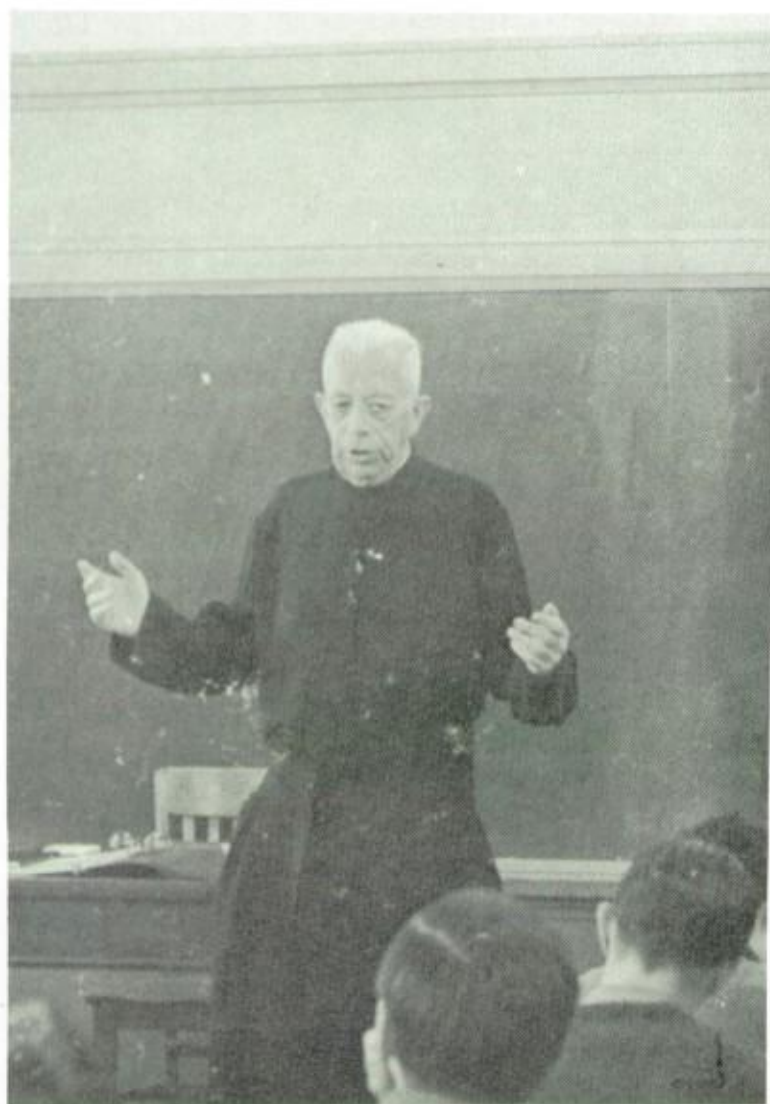
It was the epoch of incredulity. . .

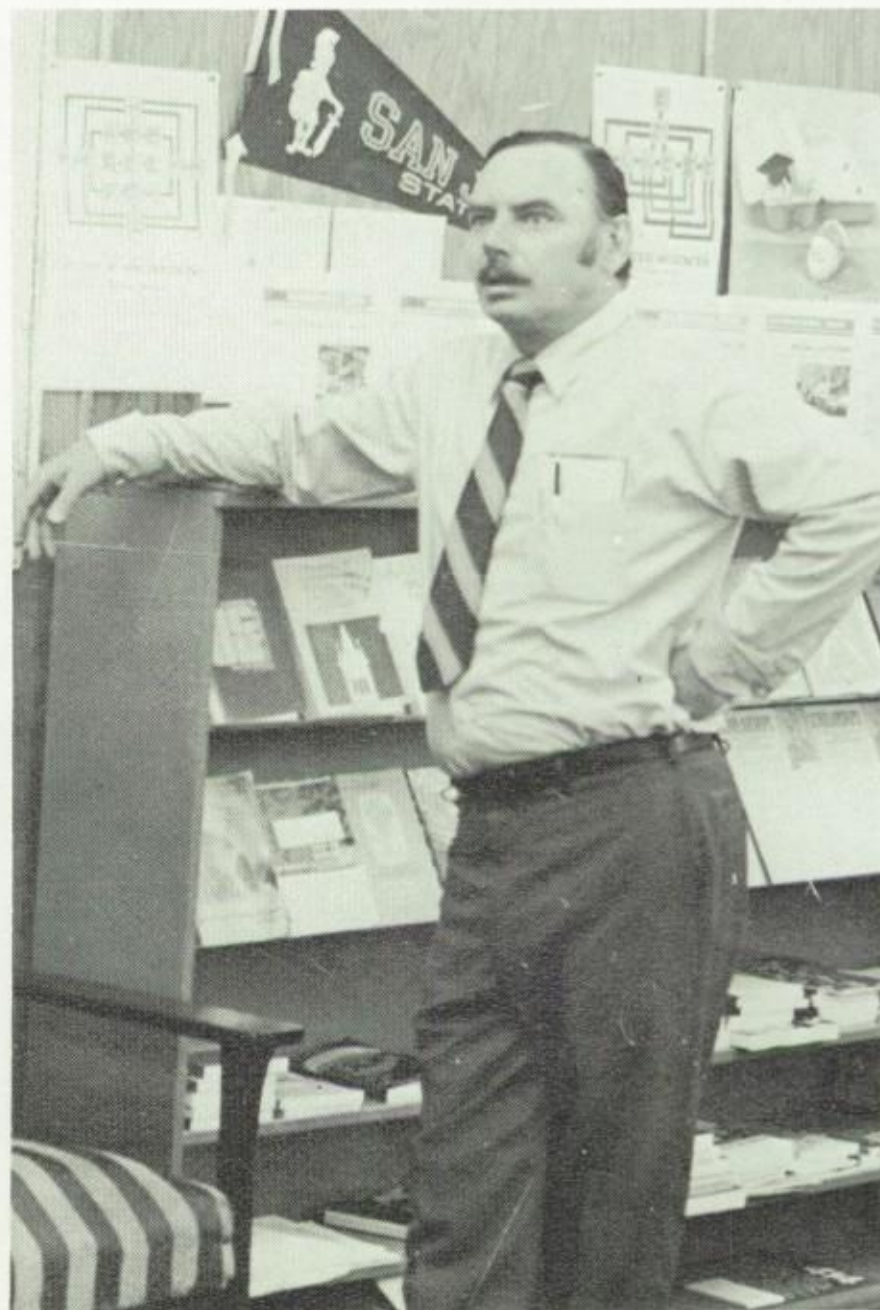
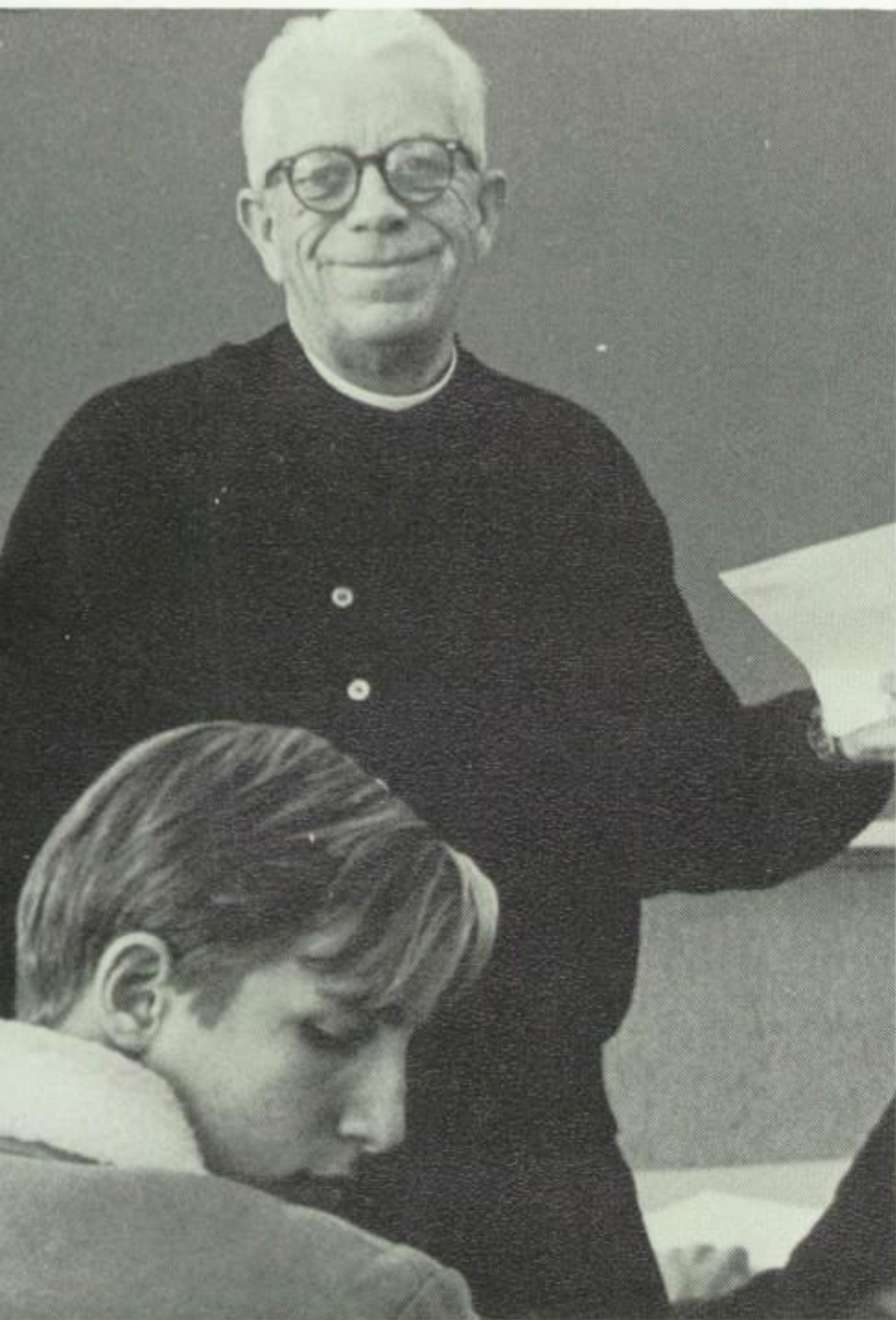
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IN MEMORIAM

*To laugh often and love much,
to win the respect of intelligent persons
and the affection of children;
to earn the approbation of honest critics
and endure the betrayal of false friends;
to appreciate beauty;
to find the best in others;
to give one's self;
to leave the world a bit better,
whether by a healthy child,
a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition;
to have played and laughed with enthusiasm,
and sung with exultation;
to know even one life has breathed easier
because you have lived—this is to have succeeded.*
Ralph Waldo Emerson





This senior section of the 1971 CARILLON is especially dedicated to Father Edward Stretch, S.J., and to Mr. James Barnes. Both of them died while serving our Class of '71 here at Ballarmine Prep. And that is, in reality, the most fitting tribute to them. . . they were able to reach out to other people. . .and teach them about what real success might be.

It was the season of Light

It was the season of Darkness





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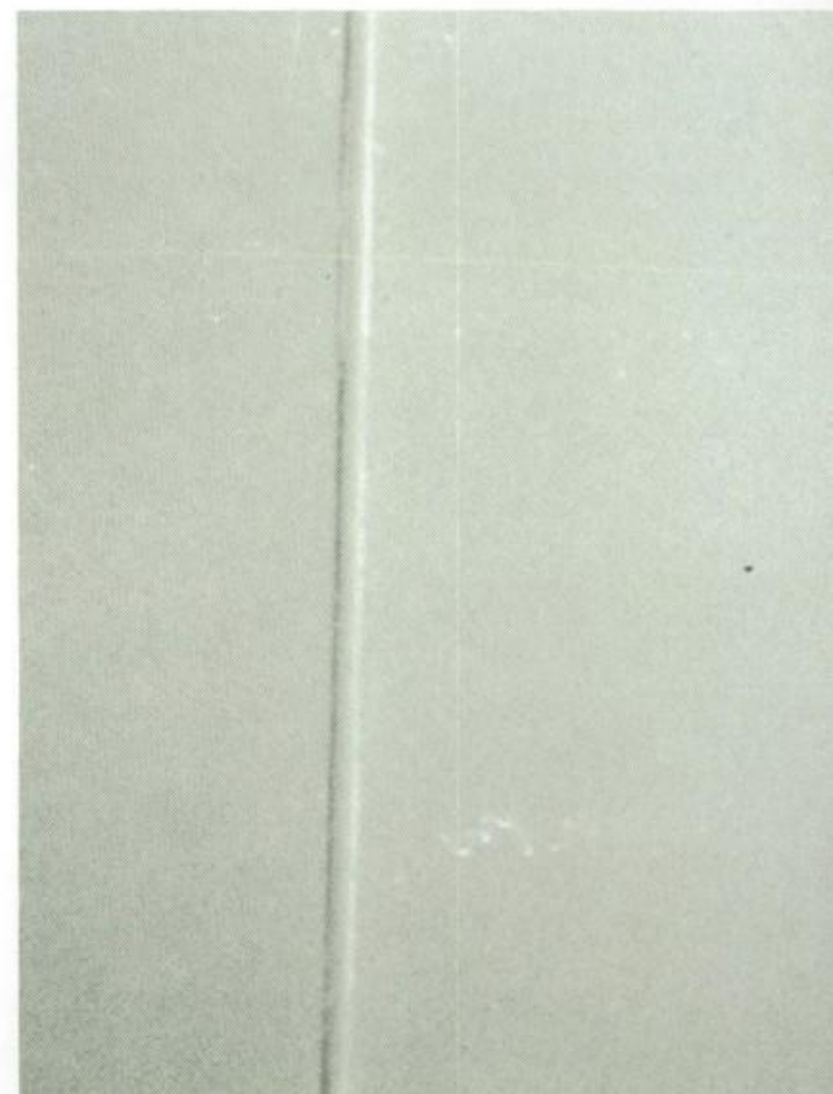
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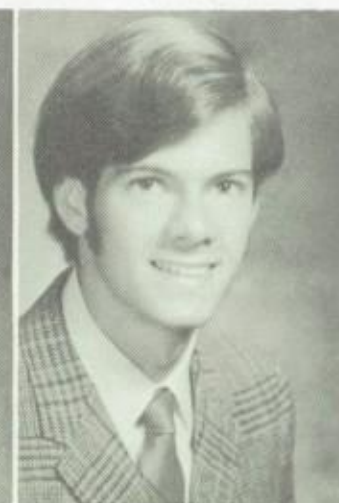
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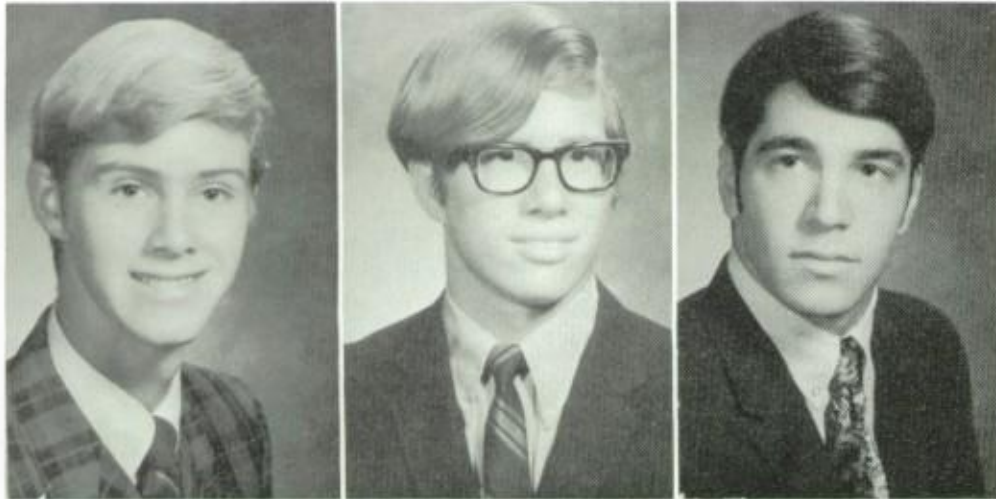
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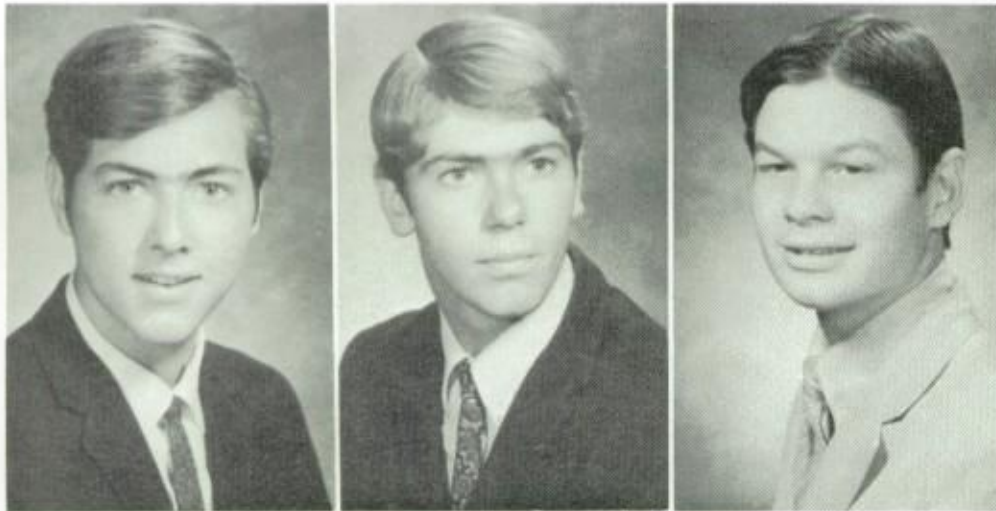
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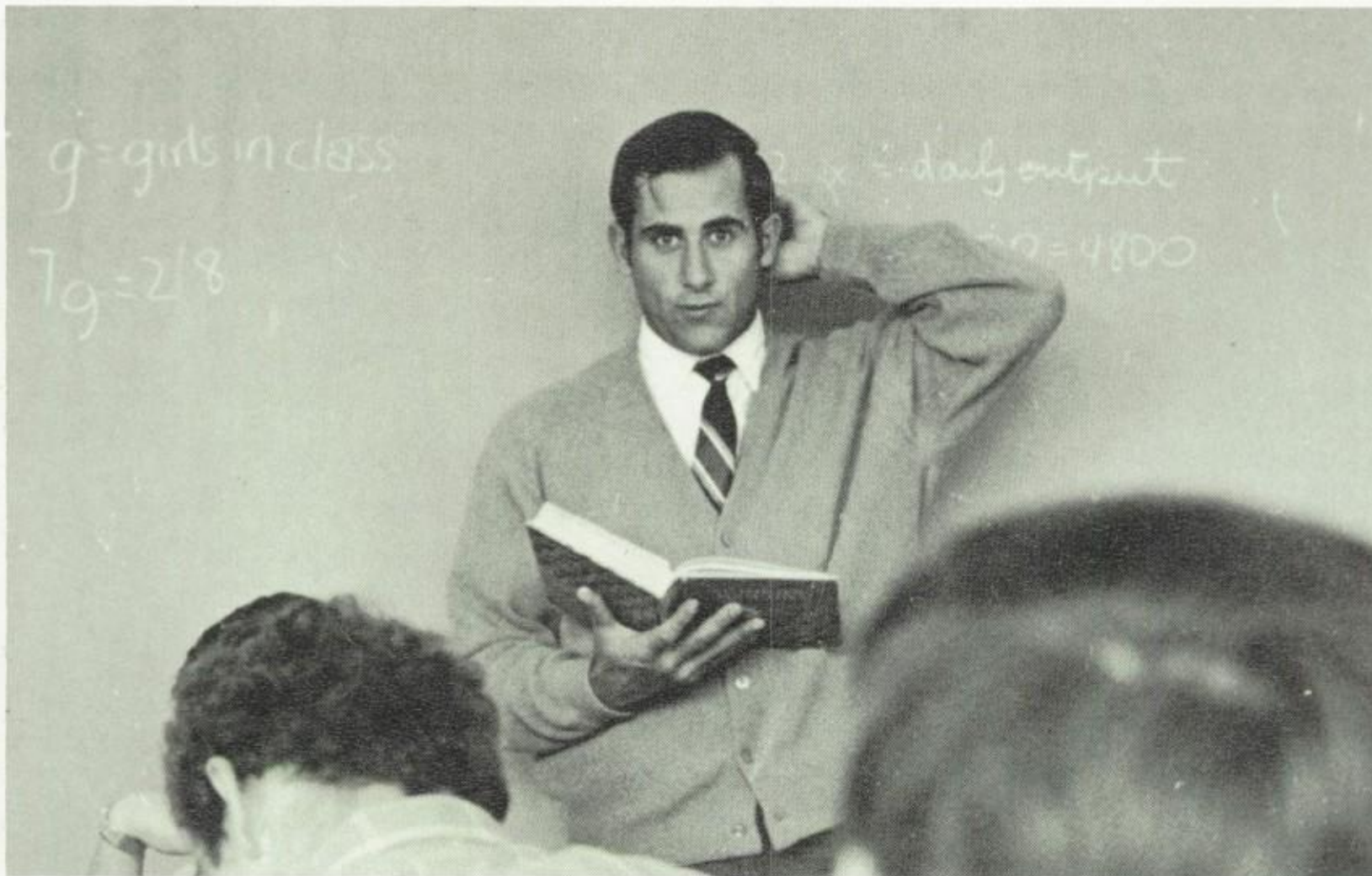
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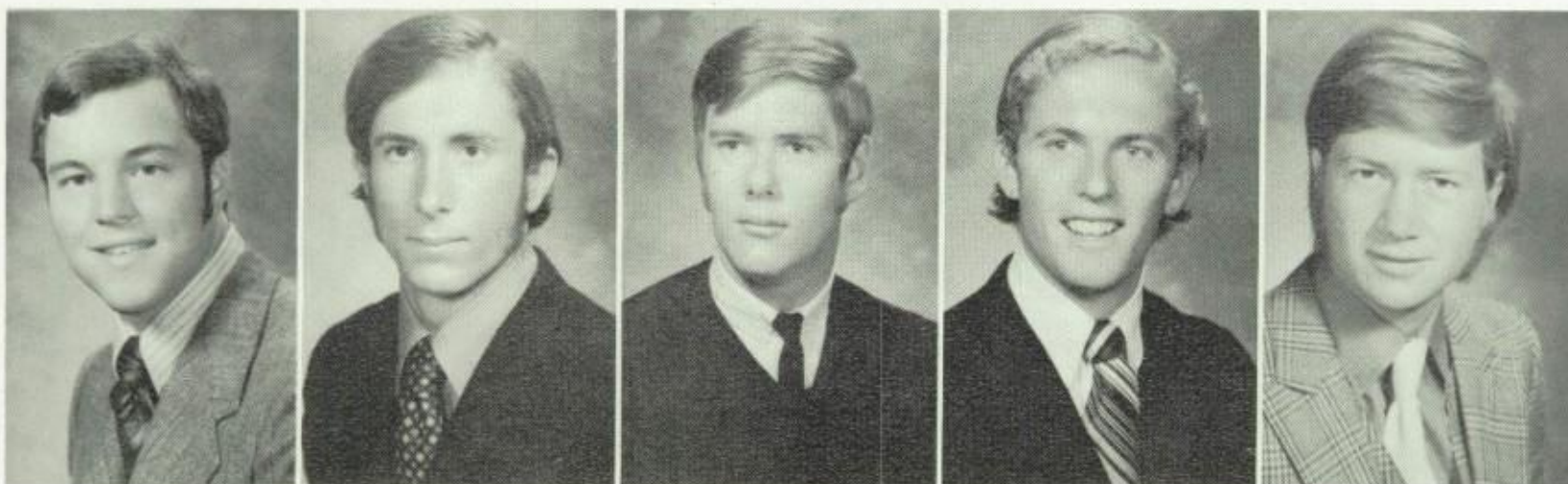


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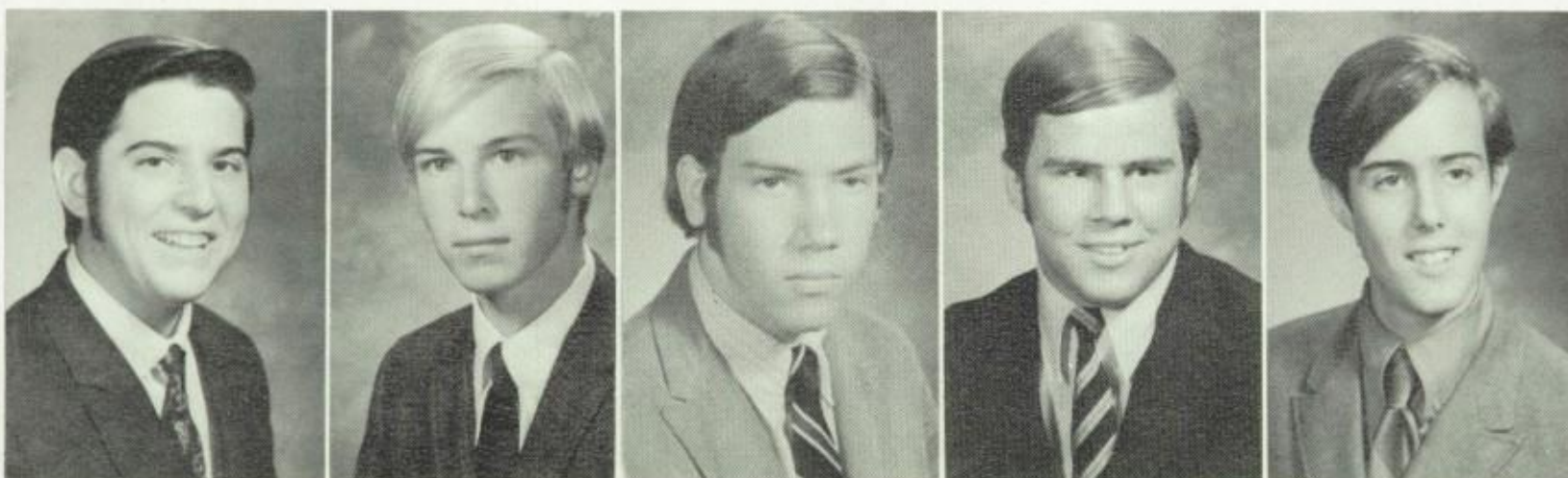
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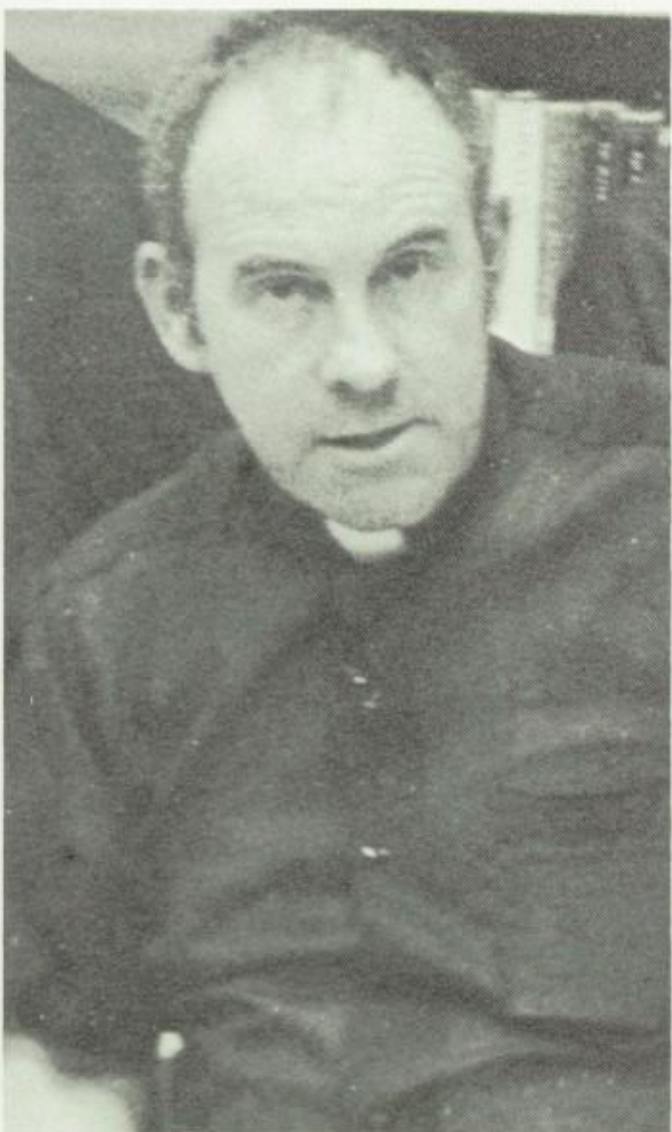
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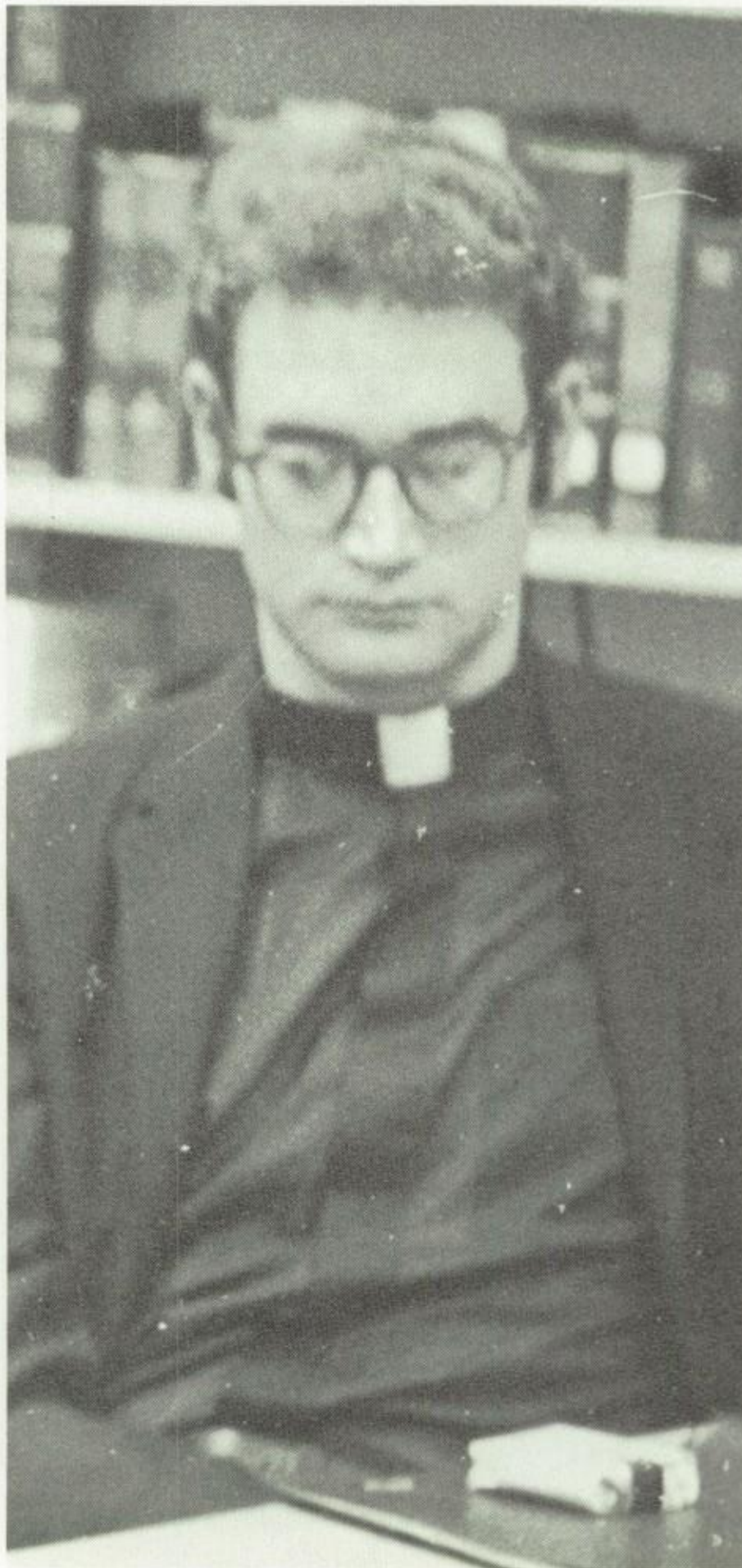
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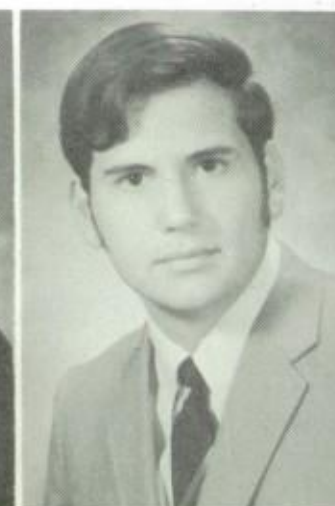
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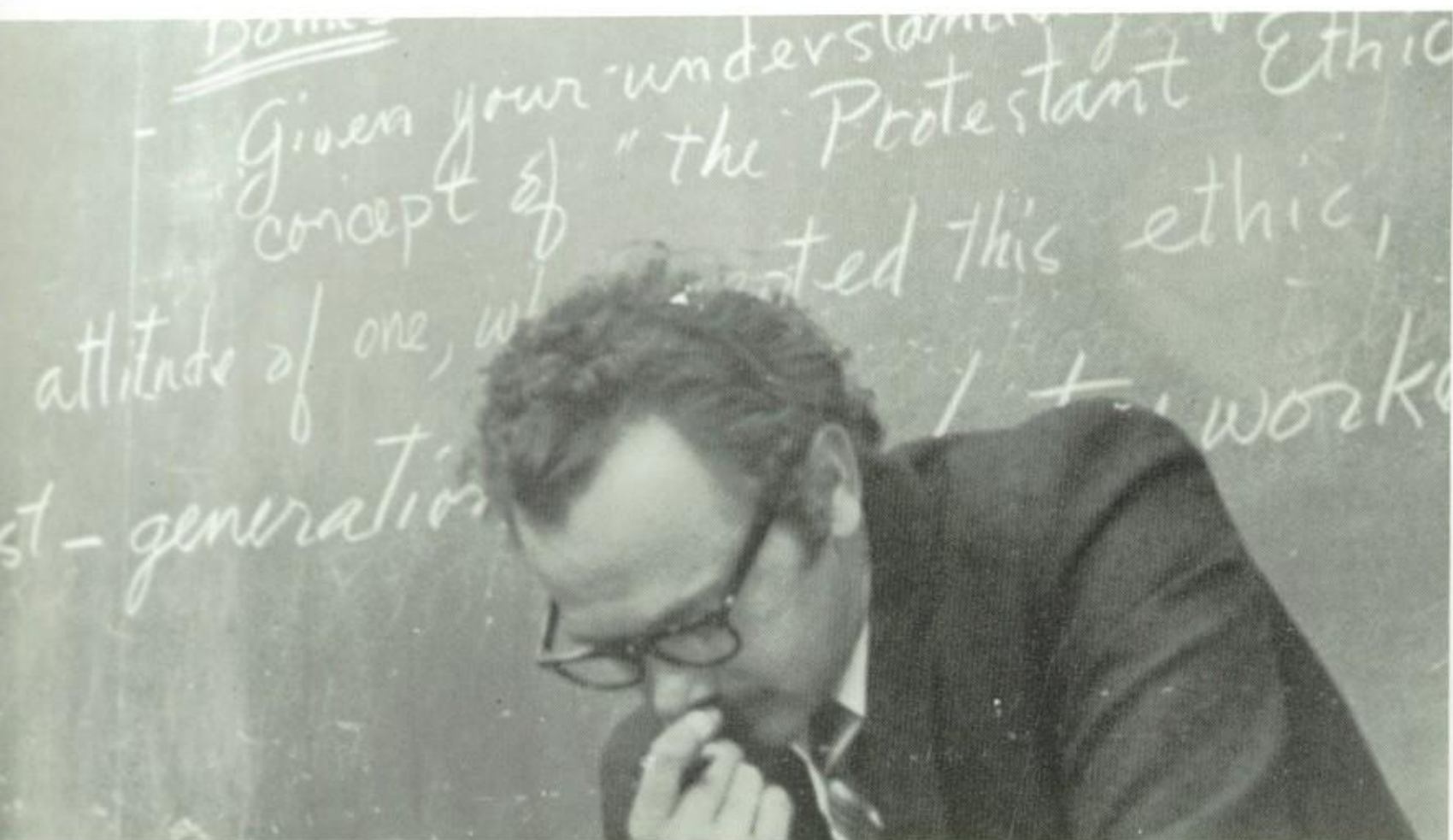
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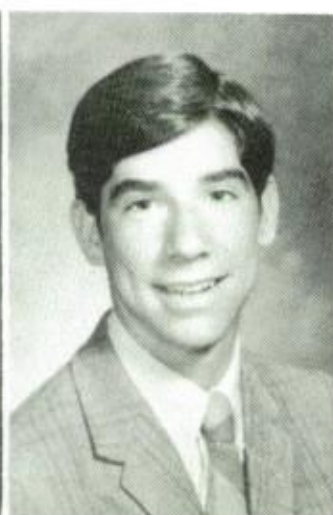
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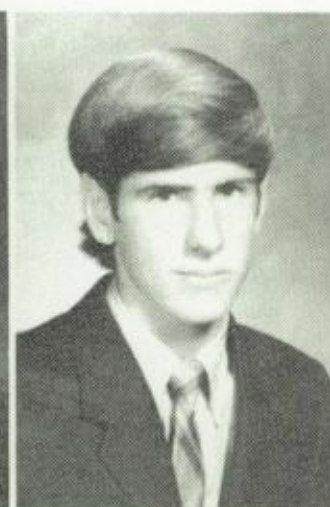
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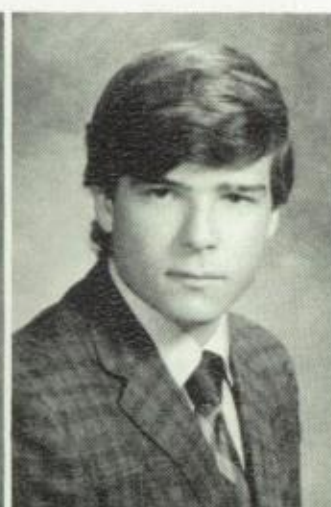
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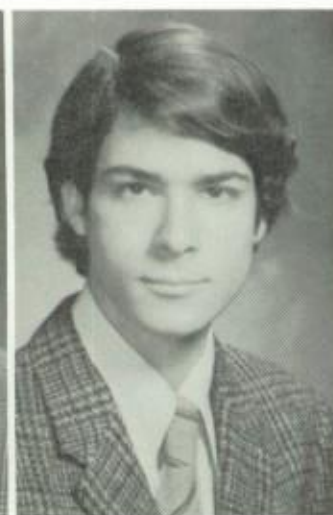
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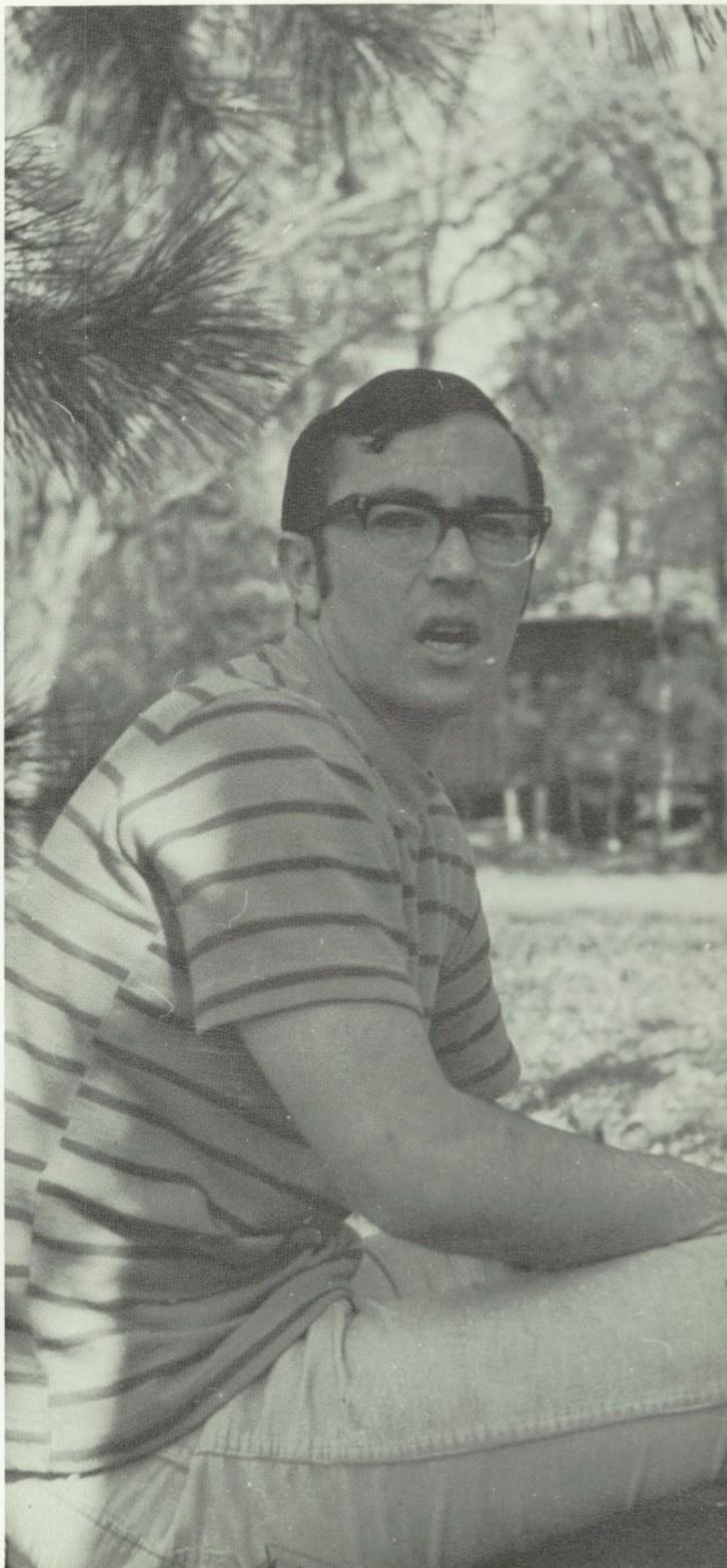


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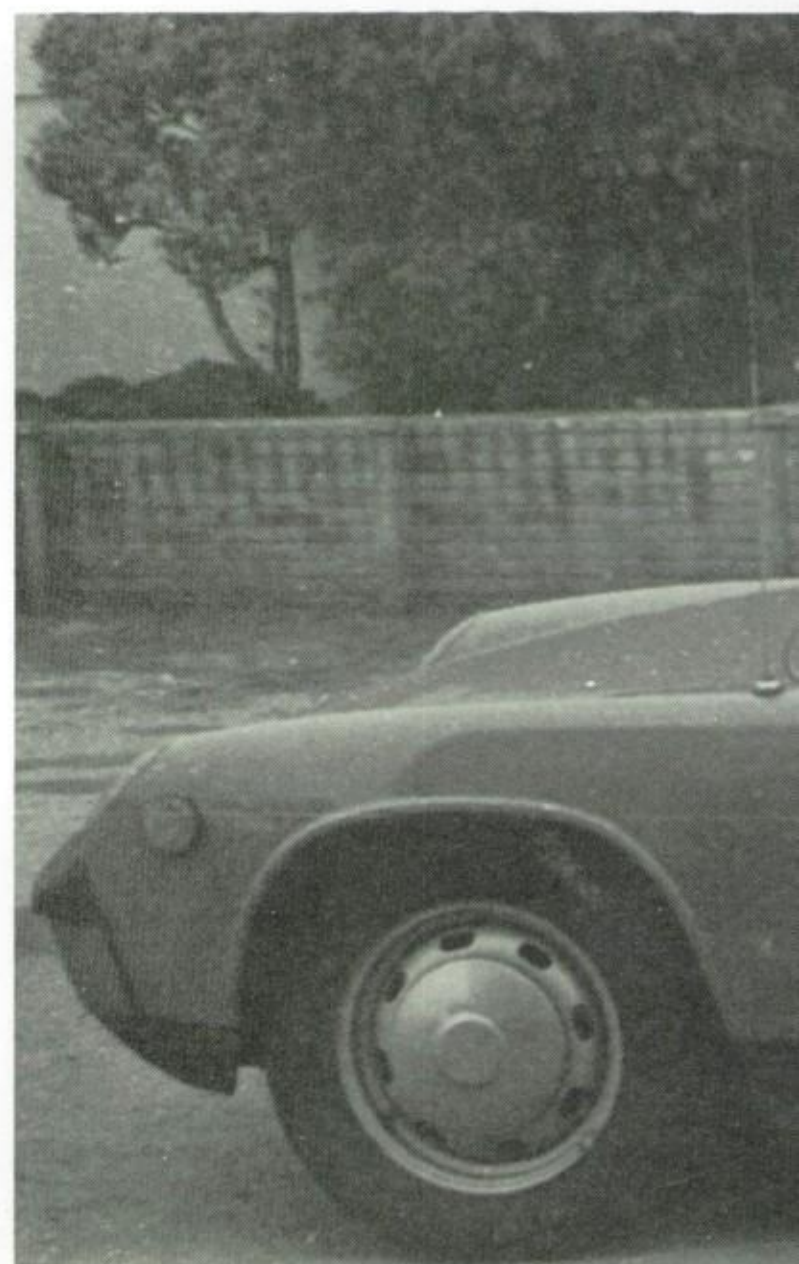
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Norman says you gotta come finish the pictures for the yearbook!!



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Local Mafia discusses a hit.



*Gerald
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Ring my chimes!



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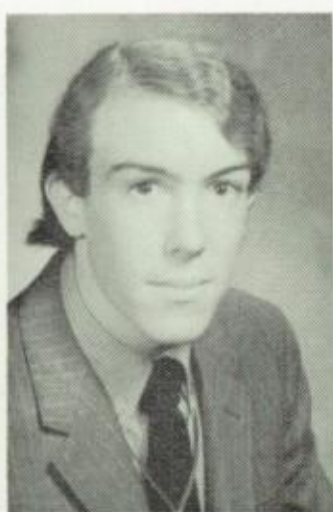
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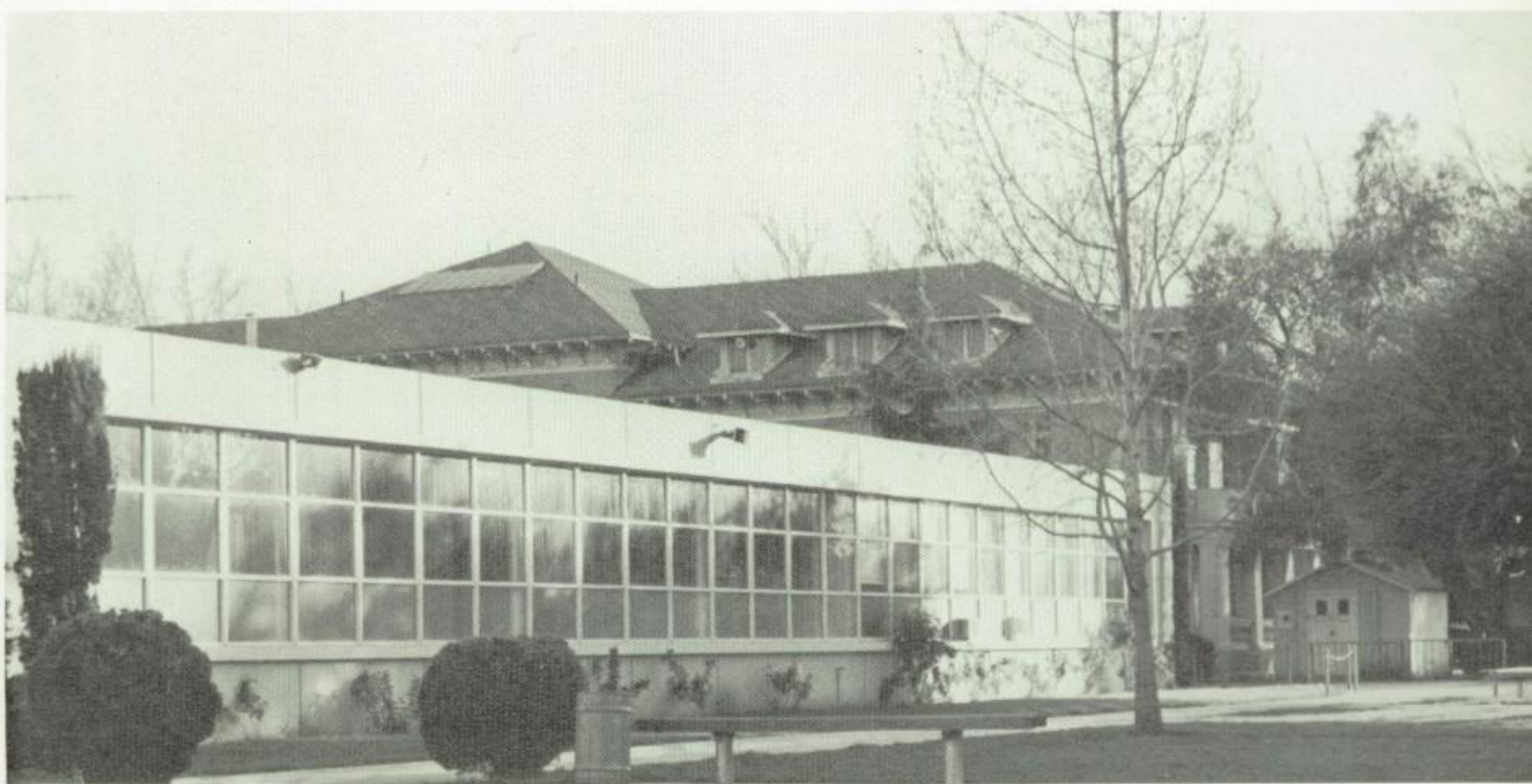
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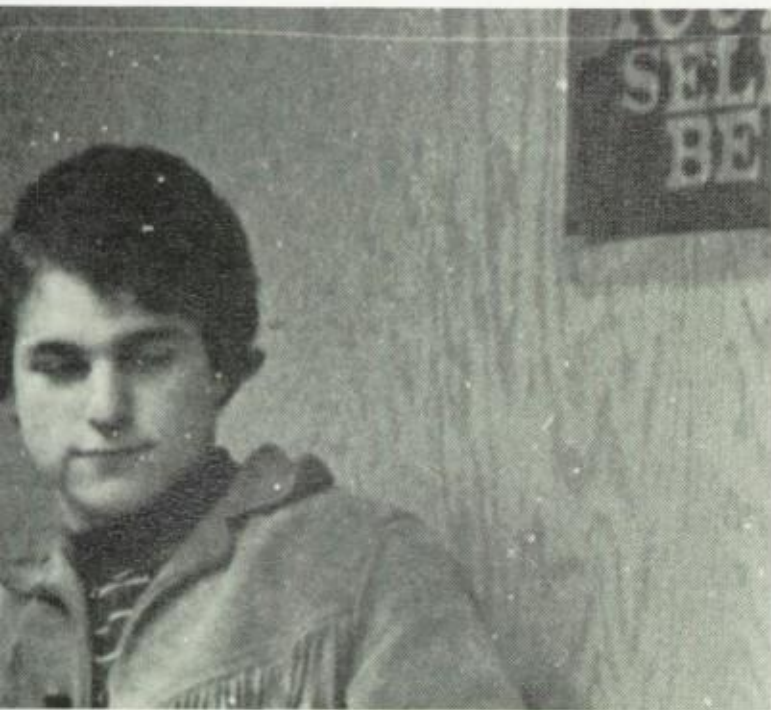


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No, I don't work for Hi-Continental!!



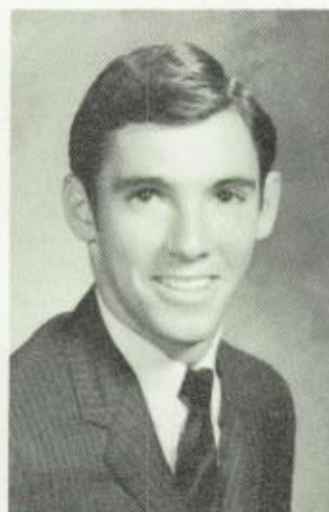
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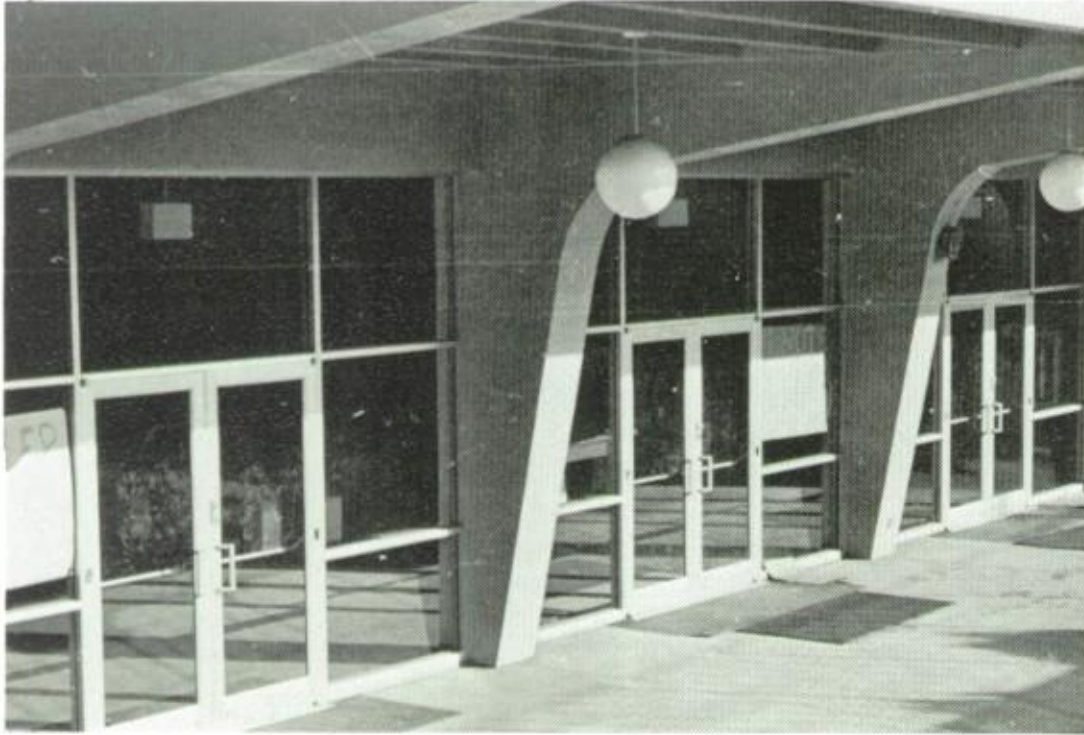


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What goes around a button? A goat.



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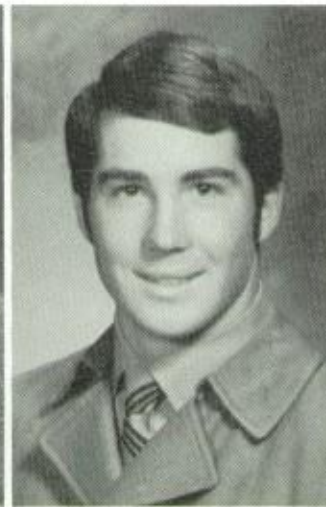
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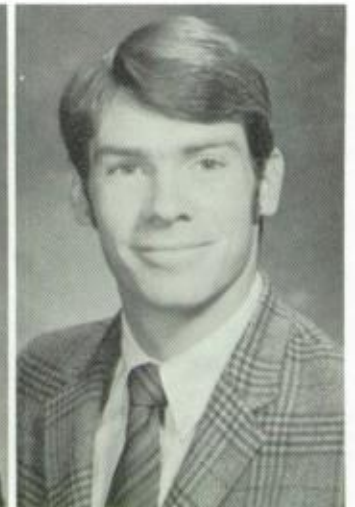
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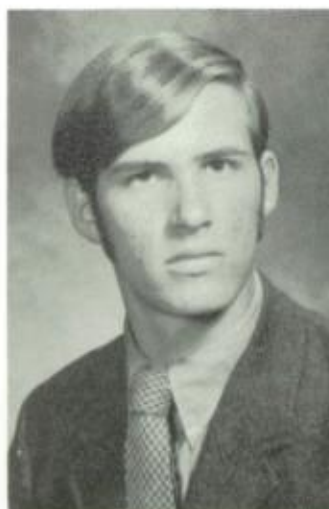
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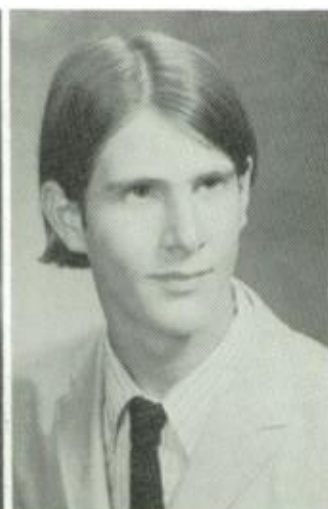
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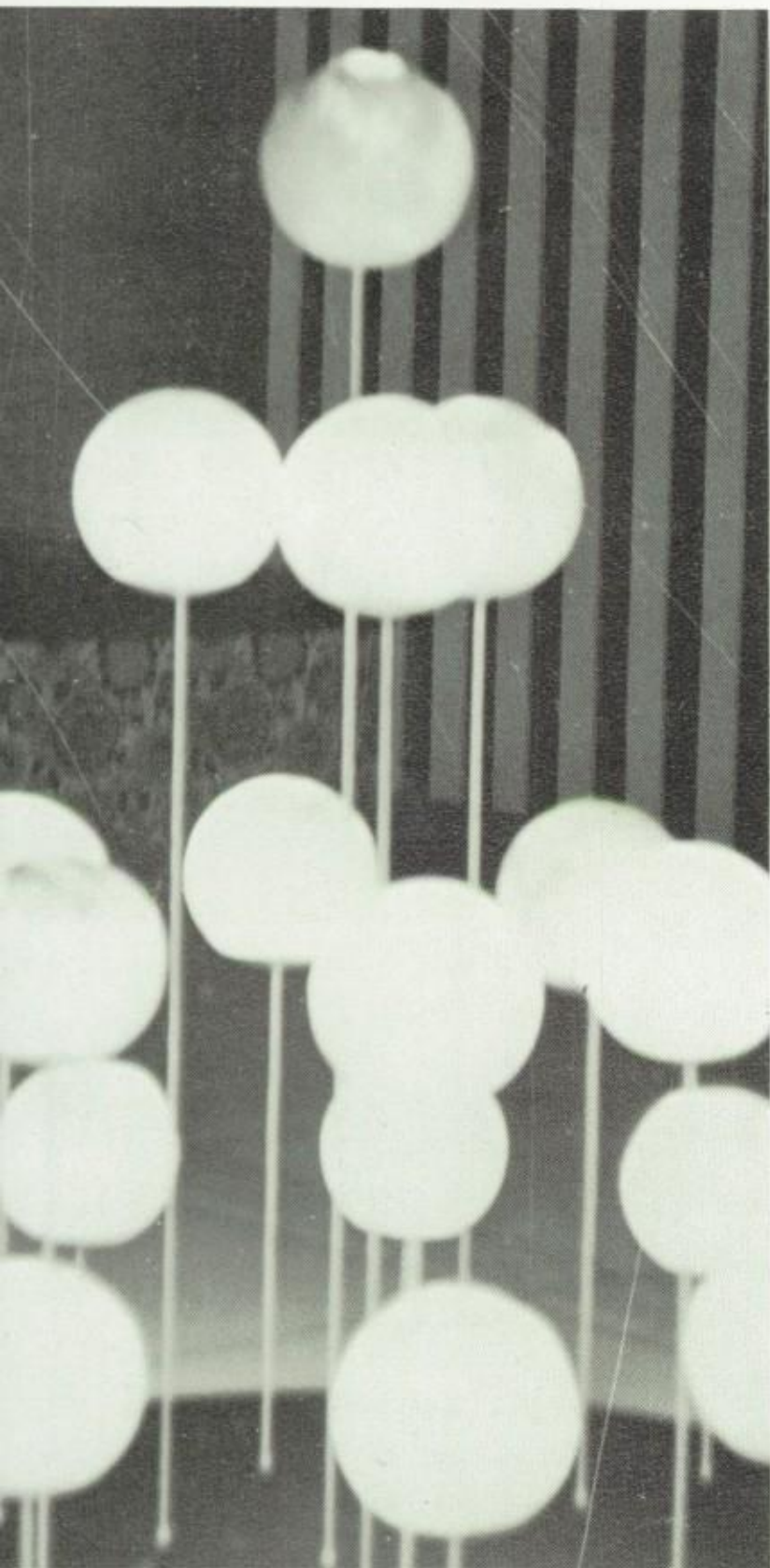


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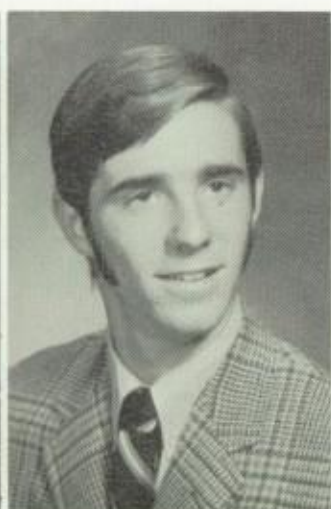
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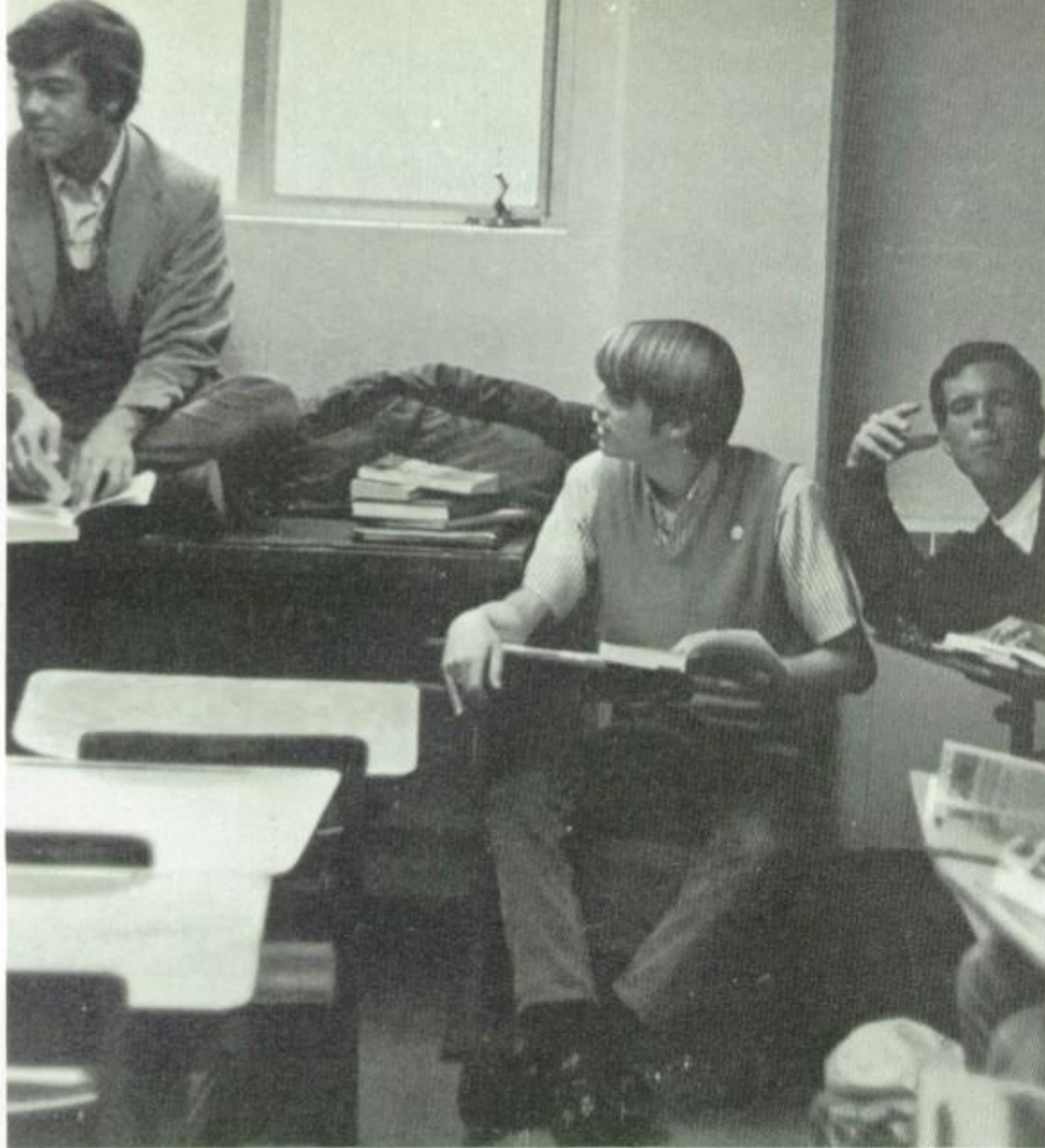
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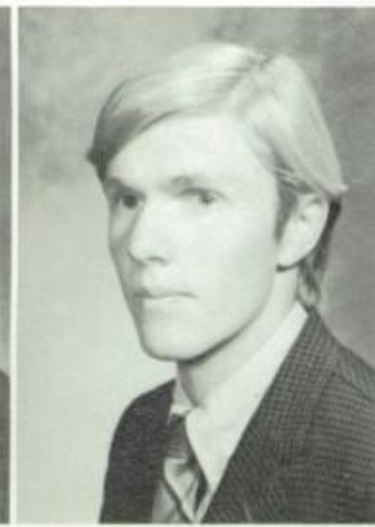
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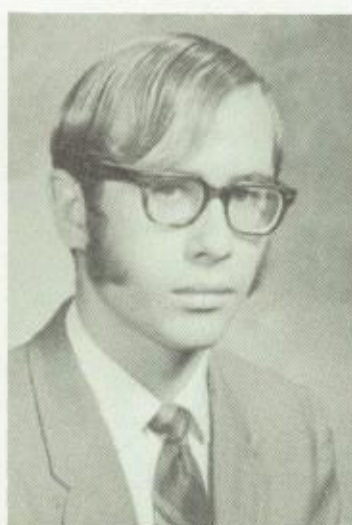
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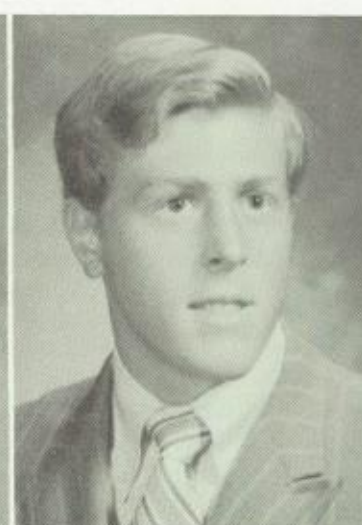
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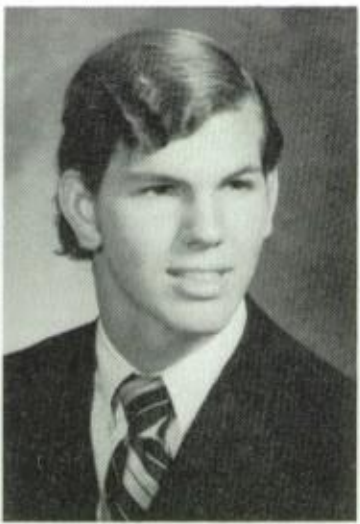




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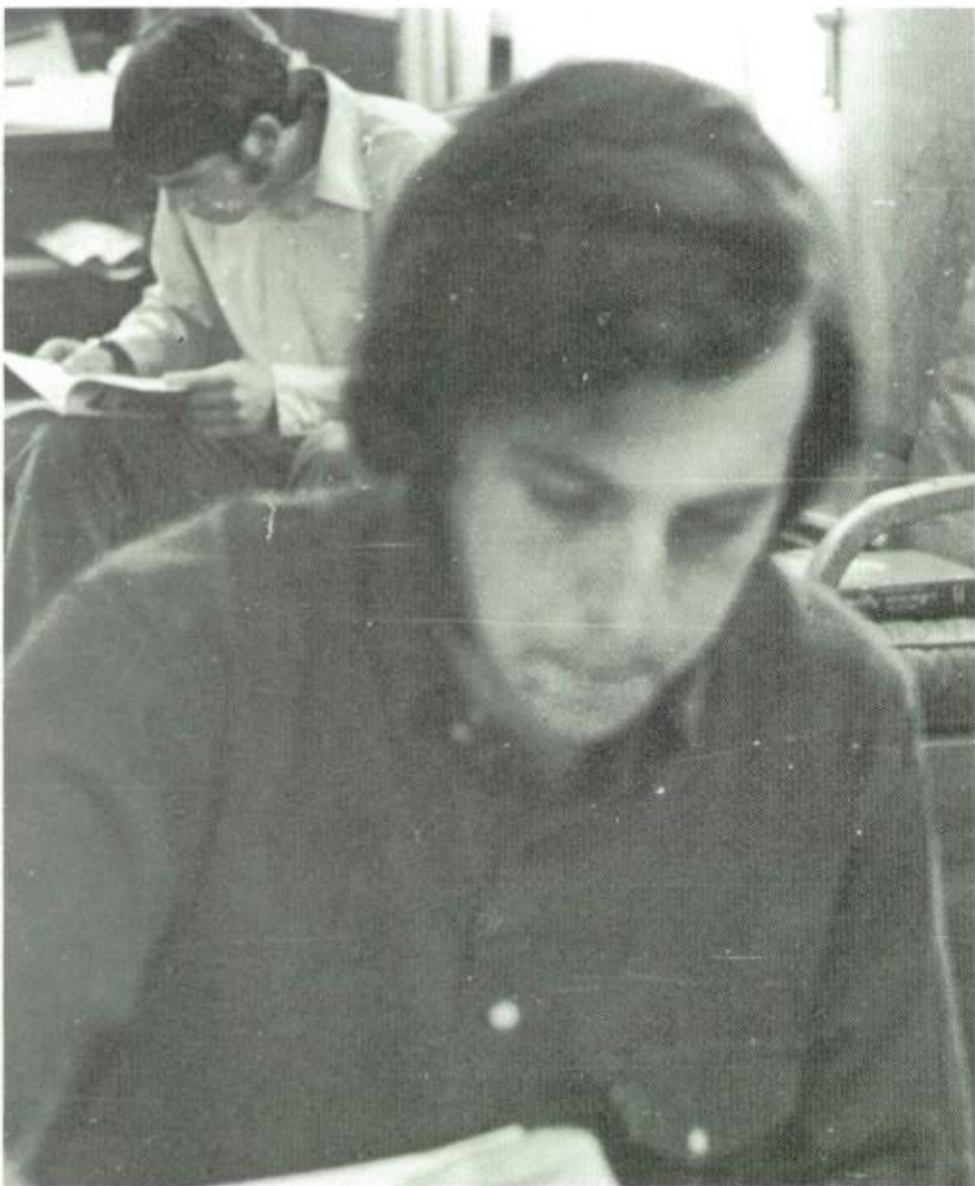
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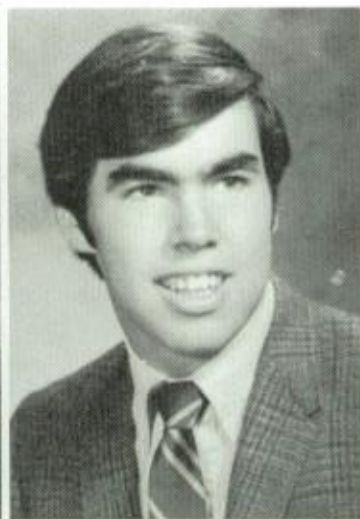
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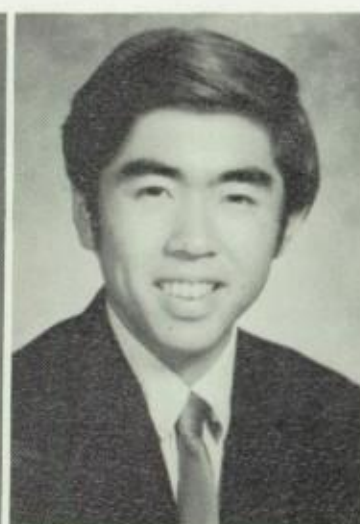
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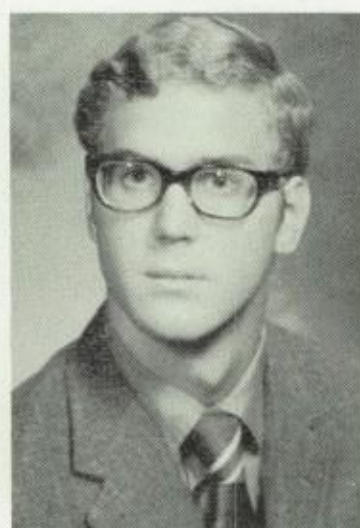
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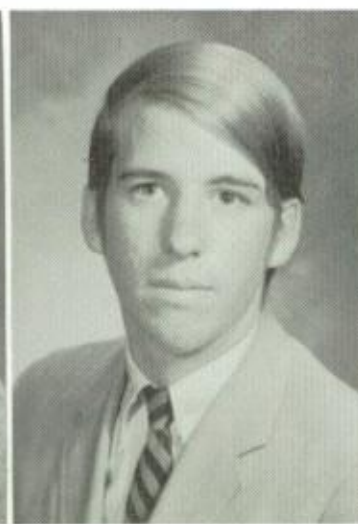
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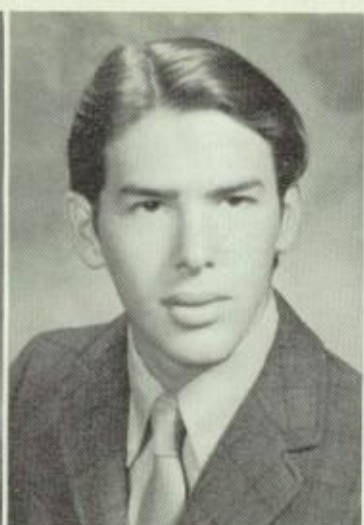


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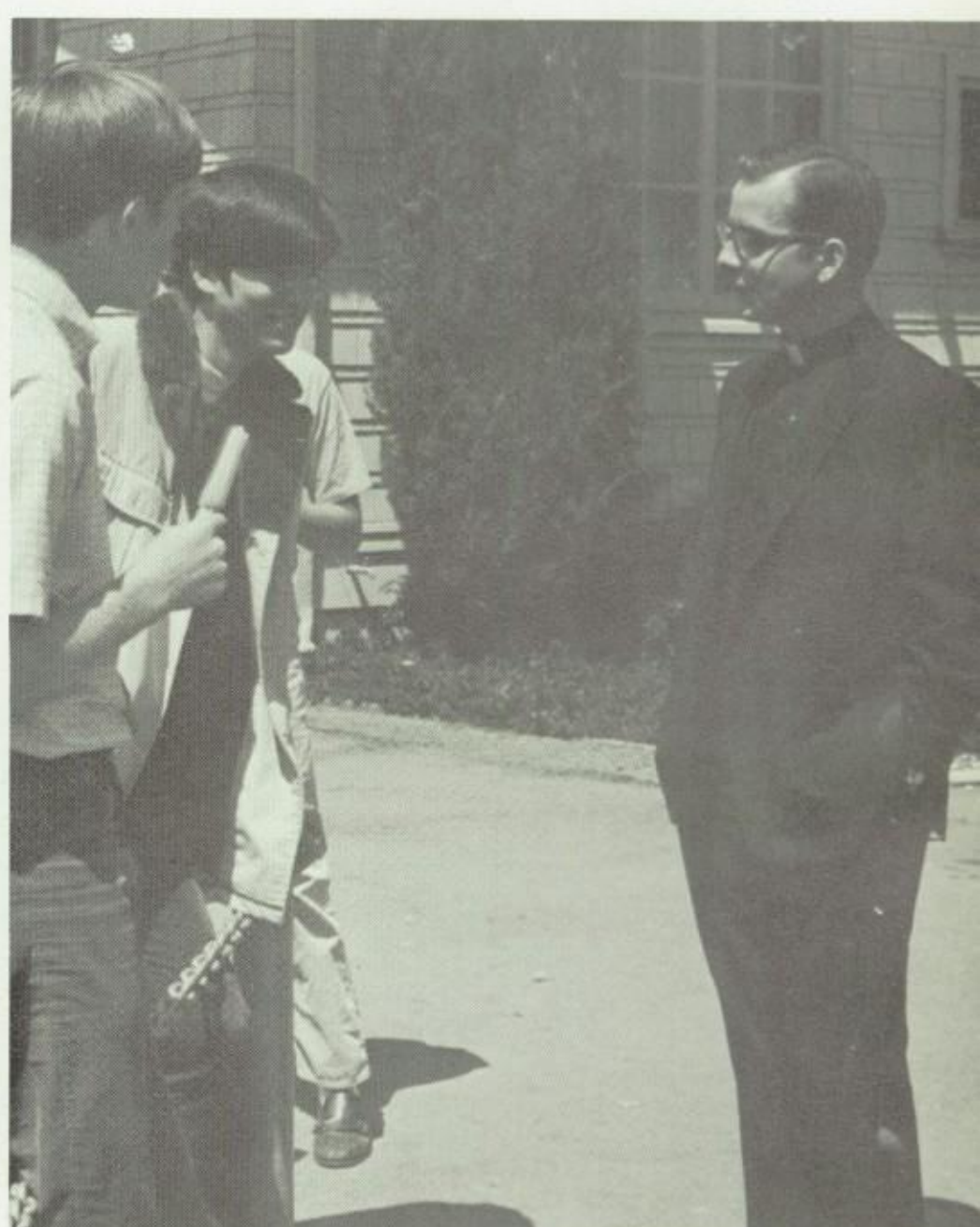
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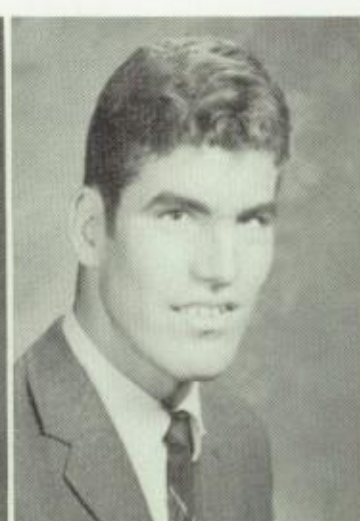
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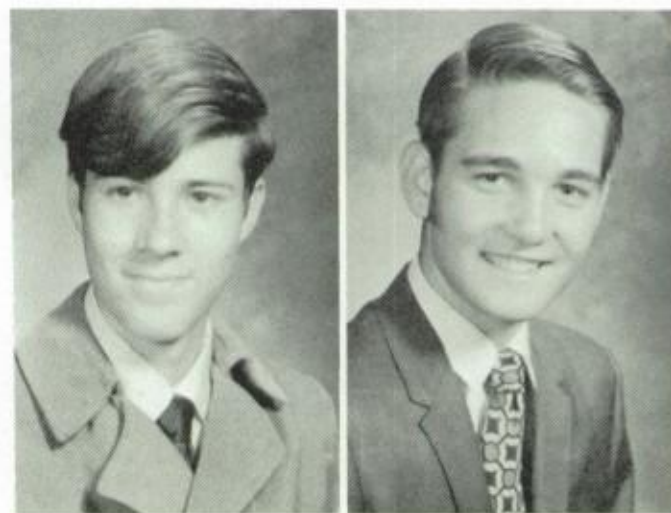
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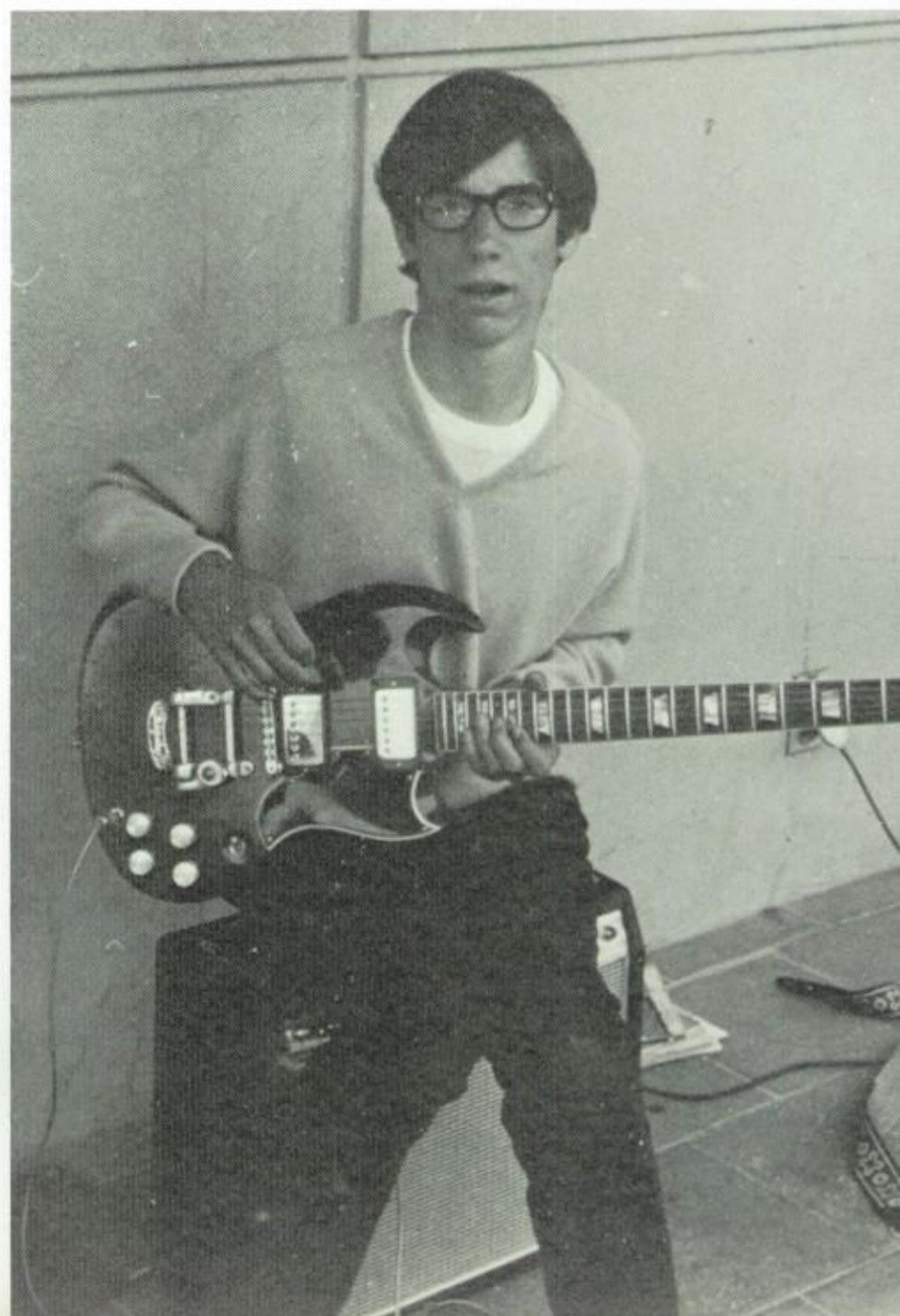
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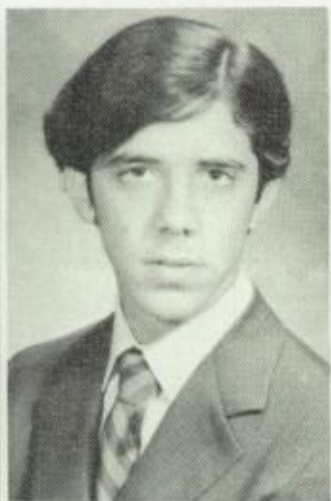
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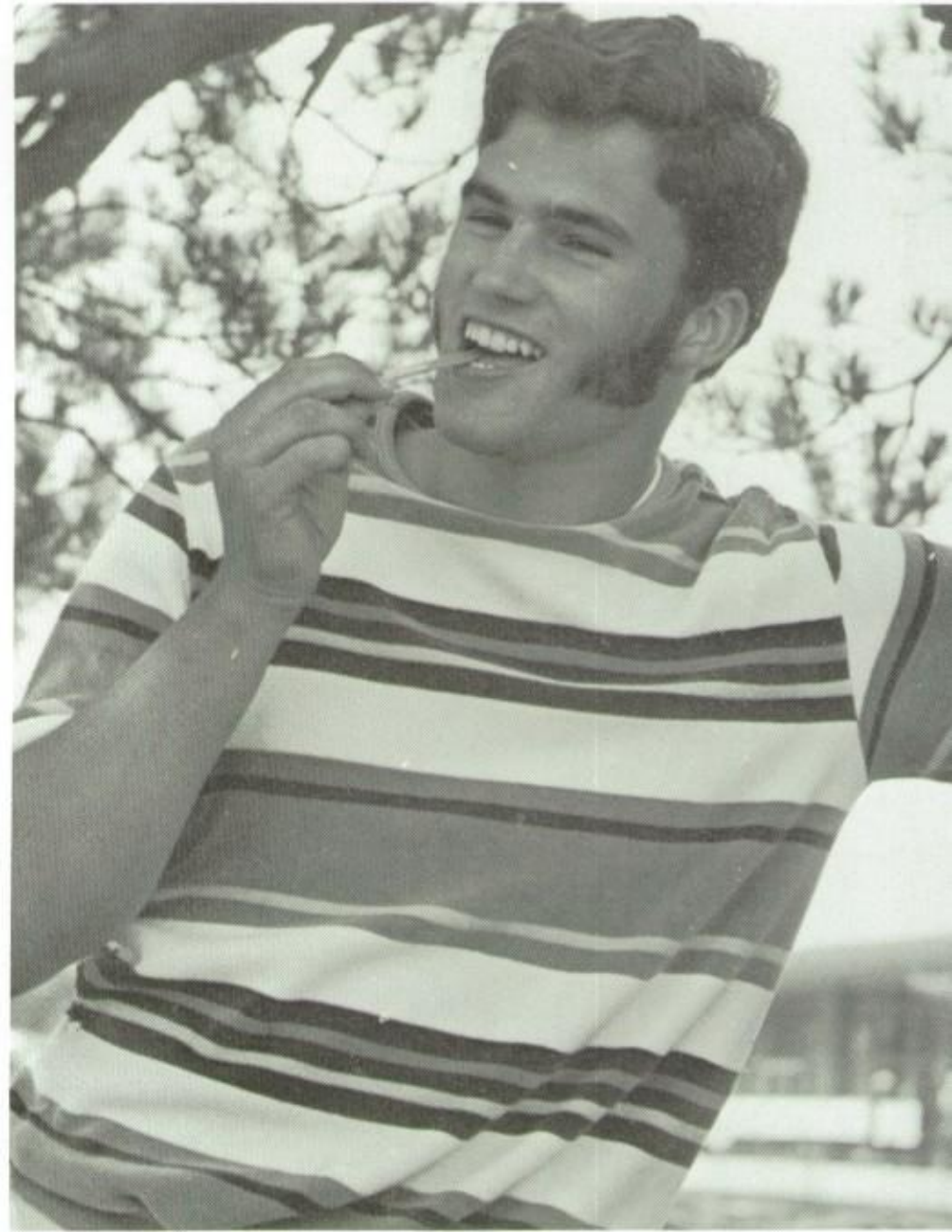
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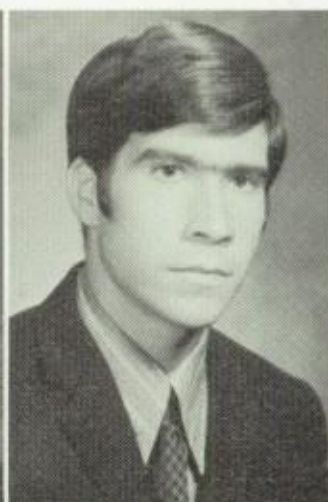


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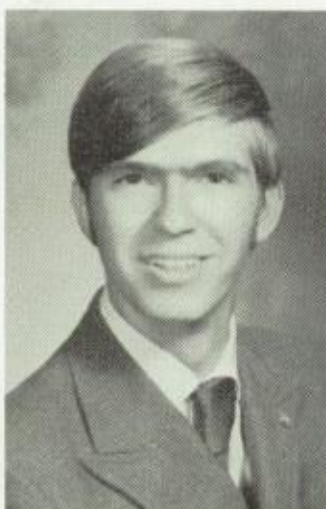
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Bunje: I take full responsibility for all photography in this work.

Reilley: You can get more with a kind word and a gun than with just a kind word.

Schneider: All I know of tomorrow is that providence will rise before the sun.
Lacordaire

Quinn: Those who want change without disturbance are like those who want the ocean without its roar.
Douglass

Benner: So be it.
Moses

Werner: As a well-spent day brings happy sleep, so life well used brings happy death.
da Vinci

Danaher: The creator has made the world, come and see it.

Shipley: What is?

Pearson: Conservatism is the politics of reality.
William F. Buckley

Carroll: He looked upon us as sophisticated children - smart but not wise.
Pope

Picone: No big thing.

Kretzmer: A book of verses beneath the bough,
a jug of wine, a loaf of bread - and
Nancy.
Khayam

Randazzo: A lawyer's time and advice are his stock in trade.
Abraham Lincoln

Evans: I strive against opposition.
Roget

English: All the world is but a stage.
Shakespeare

Murphy: Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not.
Emerson

D'Angelo: Joe D'Angelo - A man for all seasons!

Brown: I only wanted to live in accord with the promptings of my true self. Why was that so very difficult?
Hesse

Doan: Je suis de mon color le vampire, du rire eternel comdames, et qui ne peuvent plus sourire!

Chetcuti: Let peace and tranquility reign.

Schaukowitch: It is better to forget and be happy, than to remember and be sad.

Block: There can be no very black melancholy to him who lives in the midst of nature and has his senses still,
Thoreau

Dominguez: Every man should learn to live love, and pursue happiness.

Santana: Ladder of success contain splinters, but not realized until sliding down.

D'Angelo: It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice.

Clause: Conscience is what hurts, when everything else feels so good.

Barth: I live now not I, but Christ lives in me.
St. Paul

Runzler: Be yourself. If you can't get what you want that way, then what you want is not worth getting.
T.Z.

Boland: Esse Humanus.
Montefeltro

Mok: You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometime, you might find, you get what you need.

Coulter: To thine own self be true!
Shakespeare

Amador: In life sprint in, hang in there, or go for time, but don't get boxed in.

Shoemaker: A shoemaker's son is a prince born.
Delone

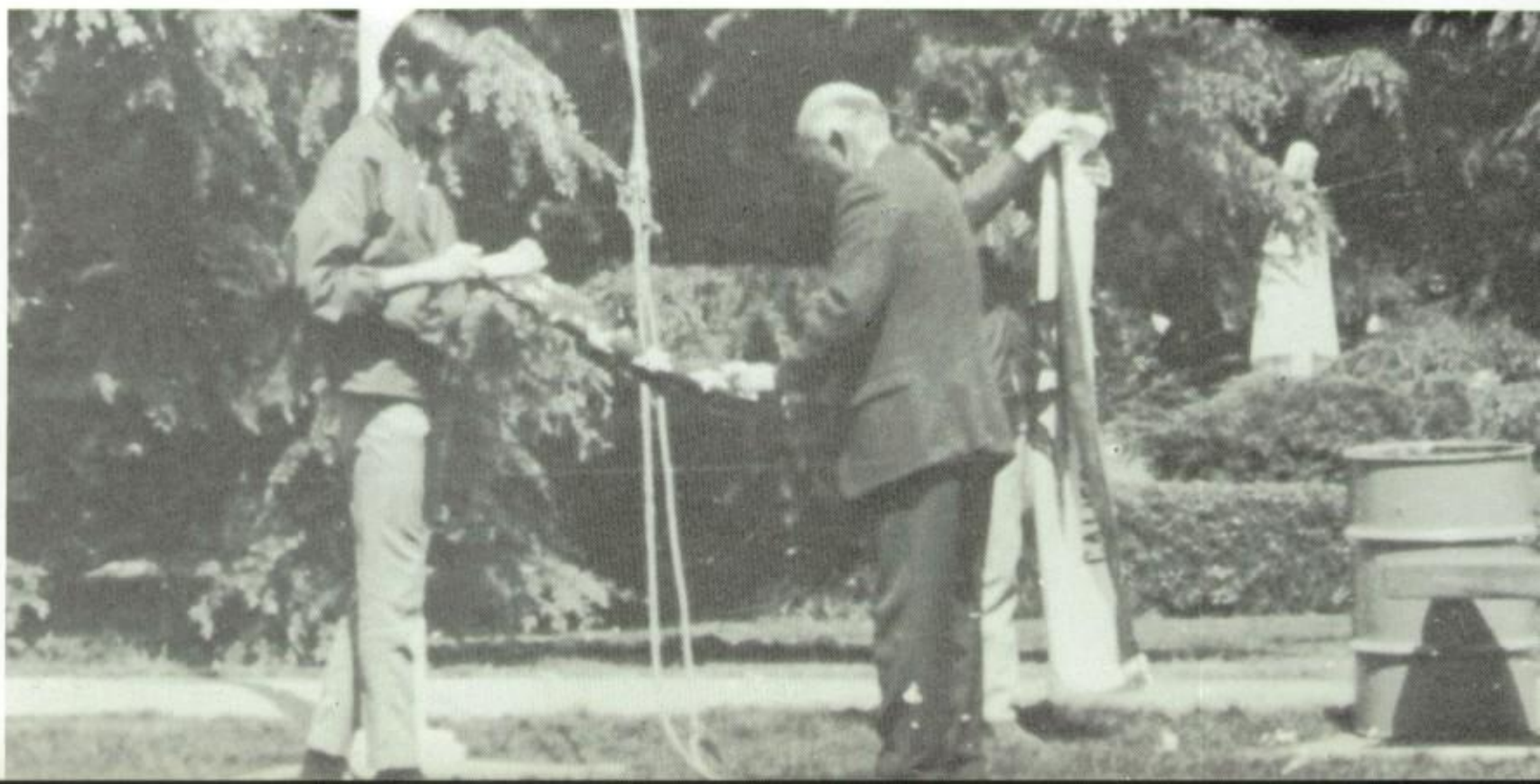
Hennessey: Awareness is the new horizon. I have been protected and therefore I am unlearned.

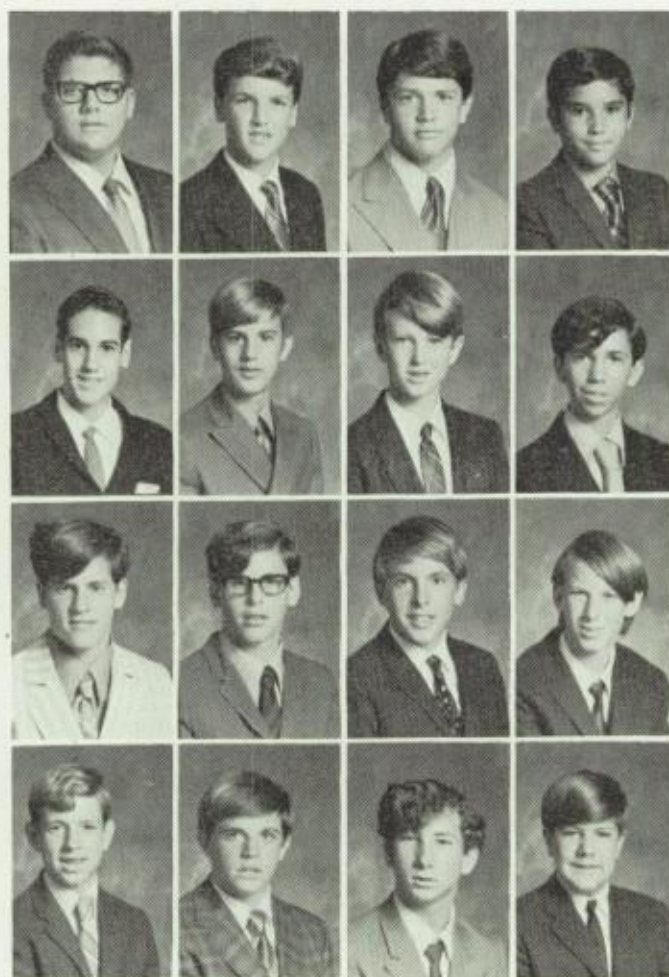
Wieczorek: PEACE

Jensen: Where life is more terrible than death, the truest valour is to dare to live.
Browne

Brady and Martin: If a man does not keep with his companions, perishing it is because he hears a different drummer.
Thoreau

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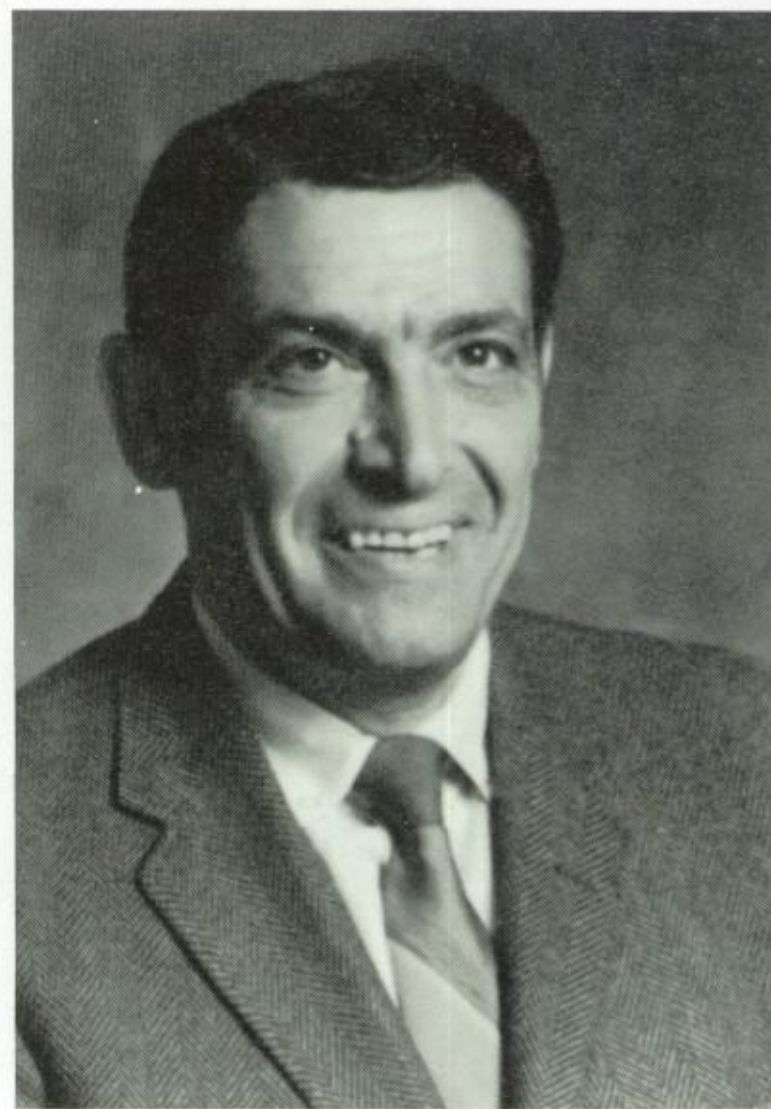
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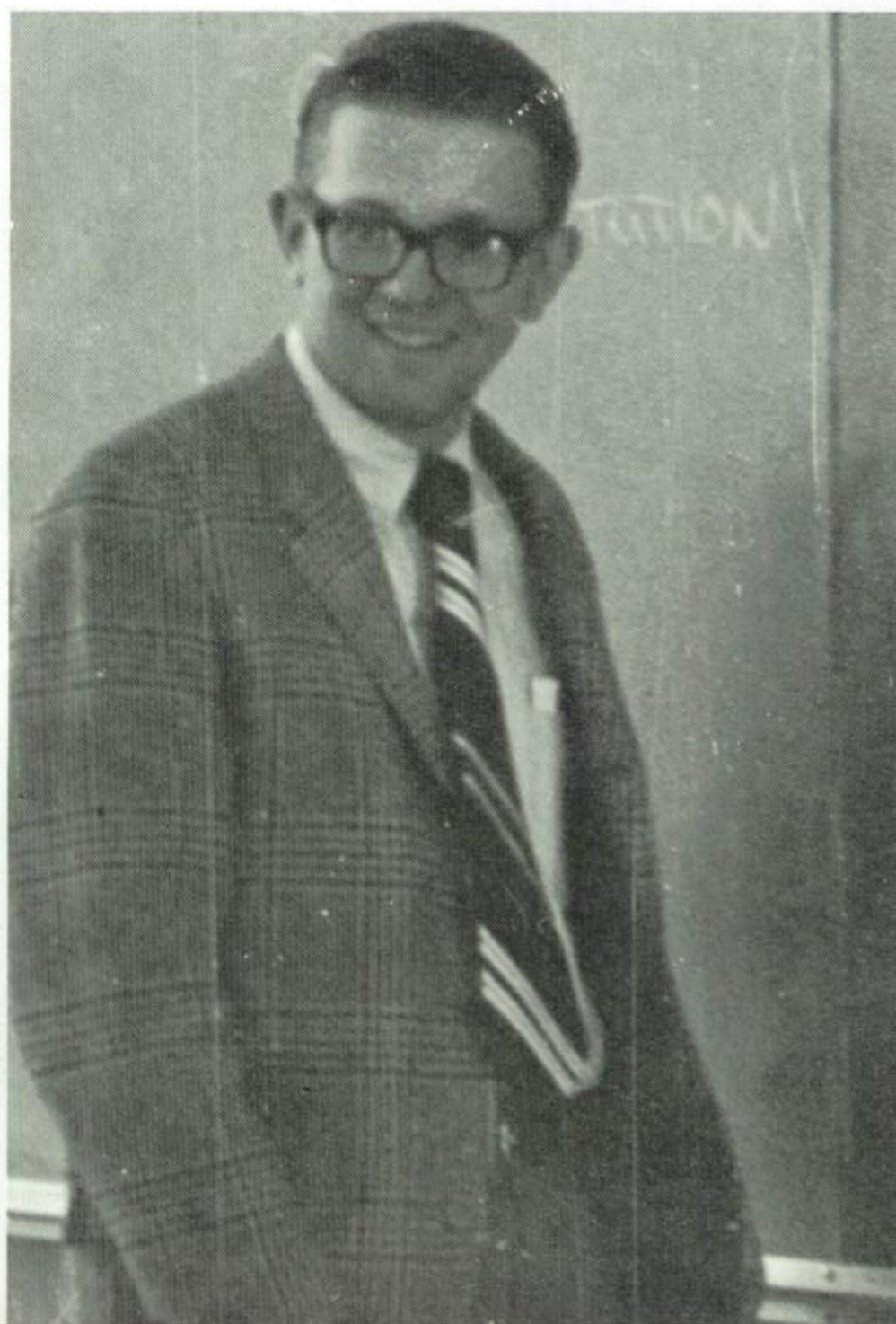
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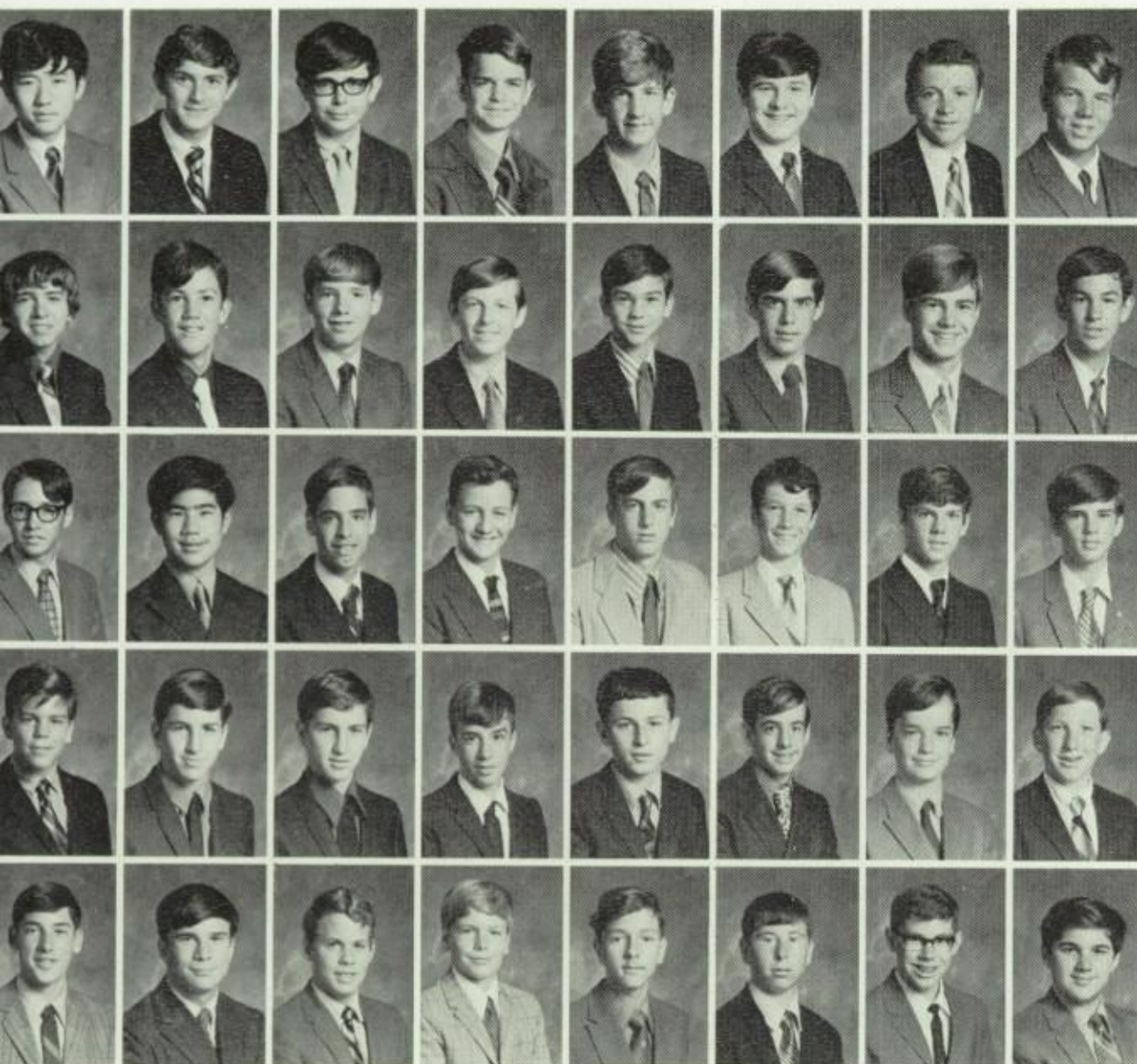
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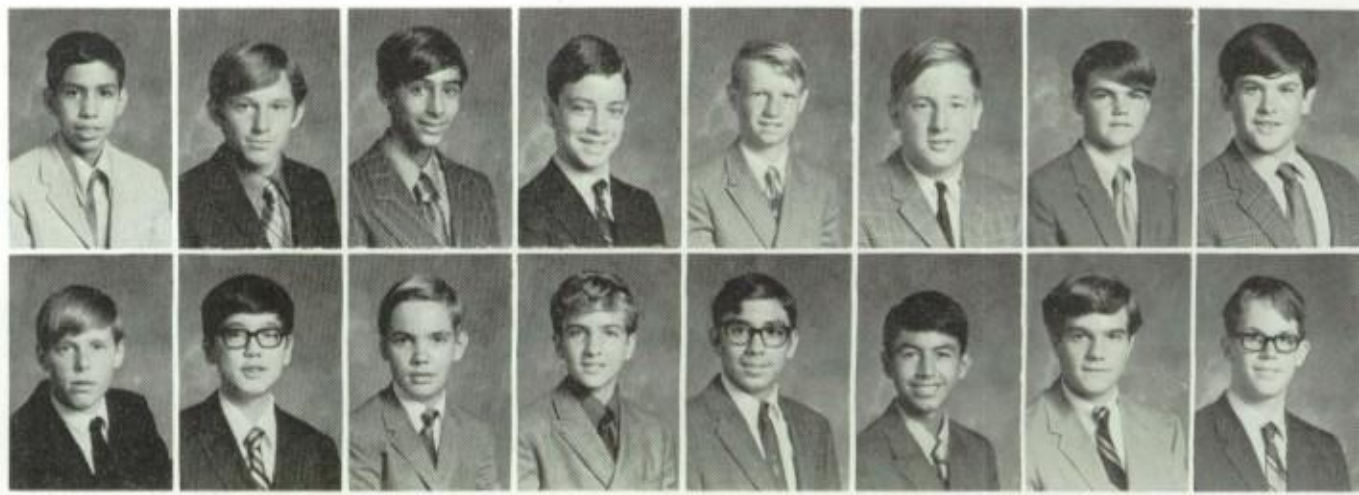
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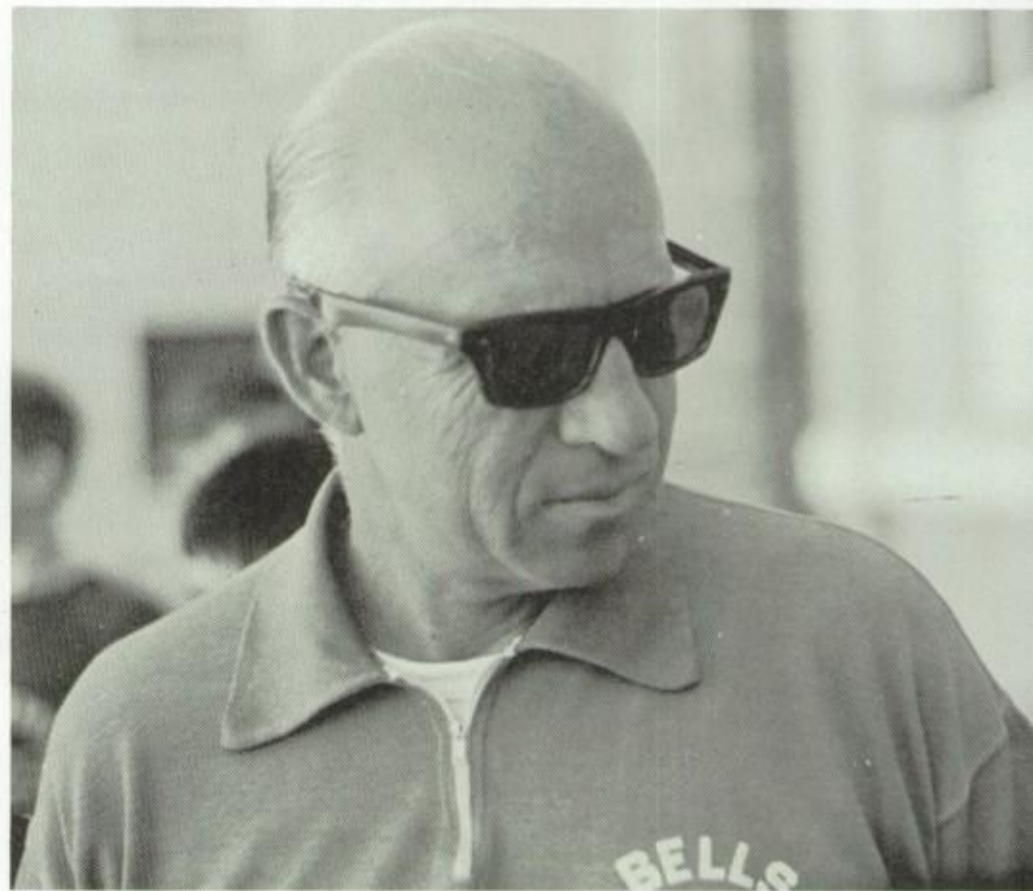
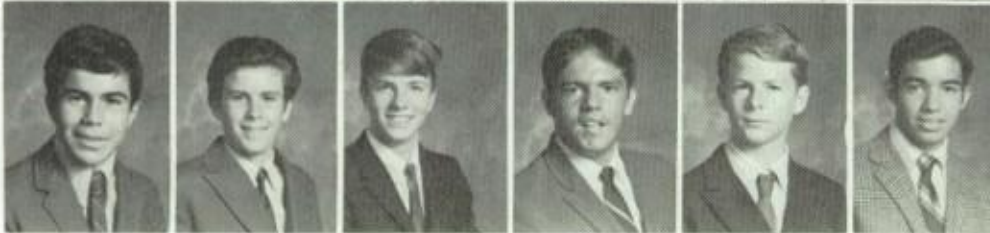
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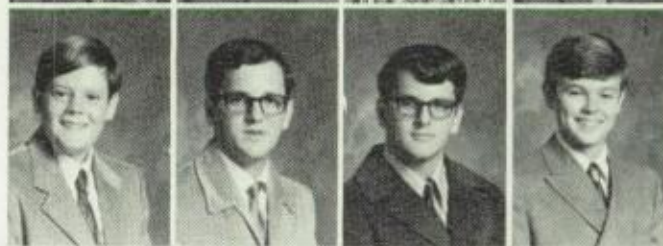
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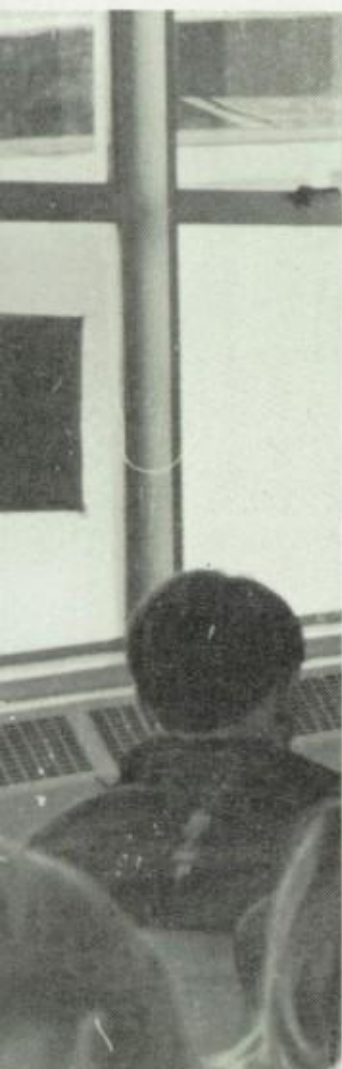
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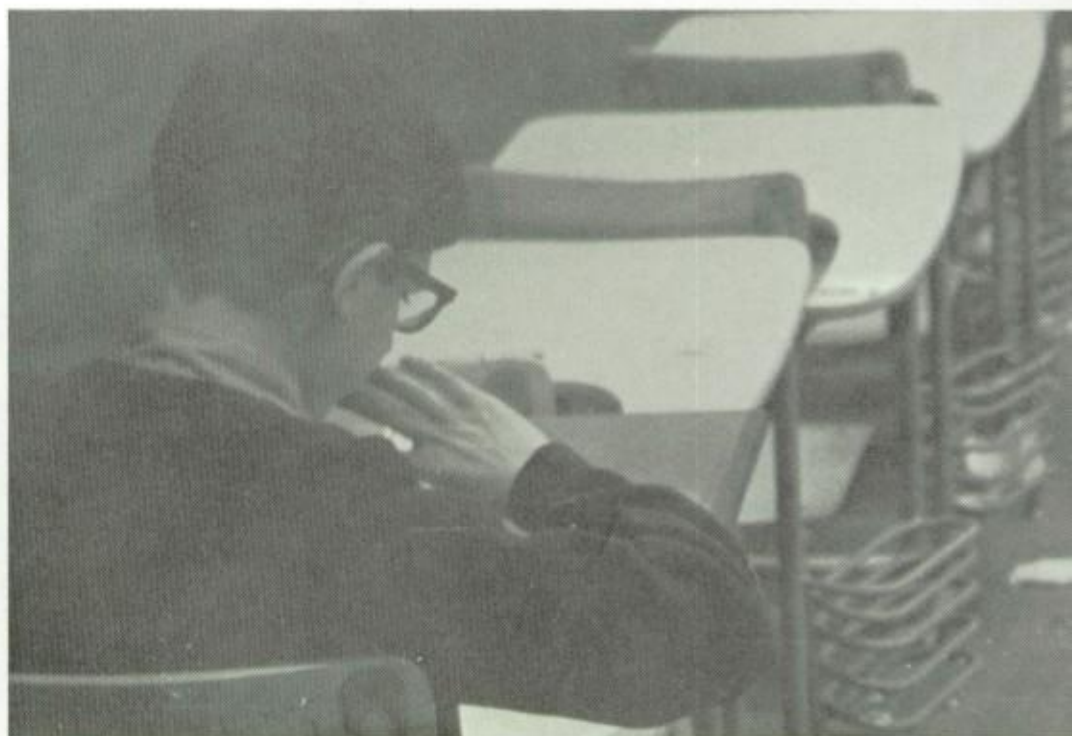
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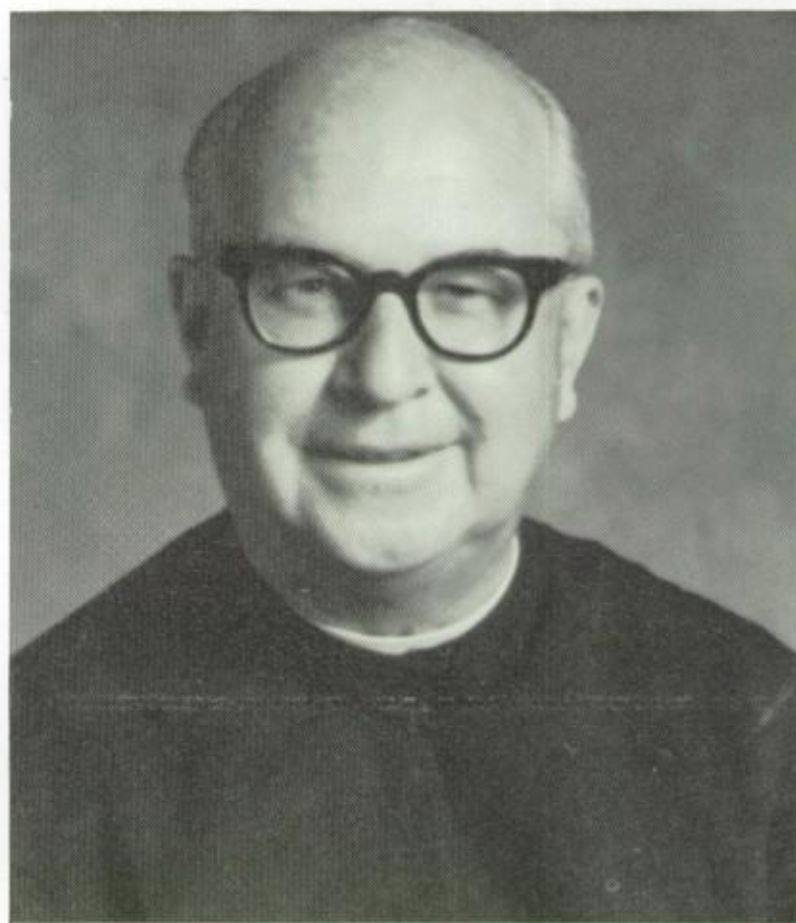
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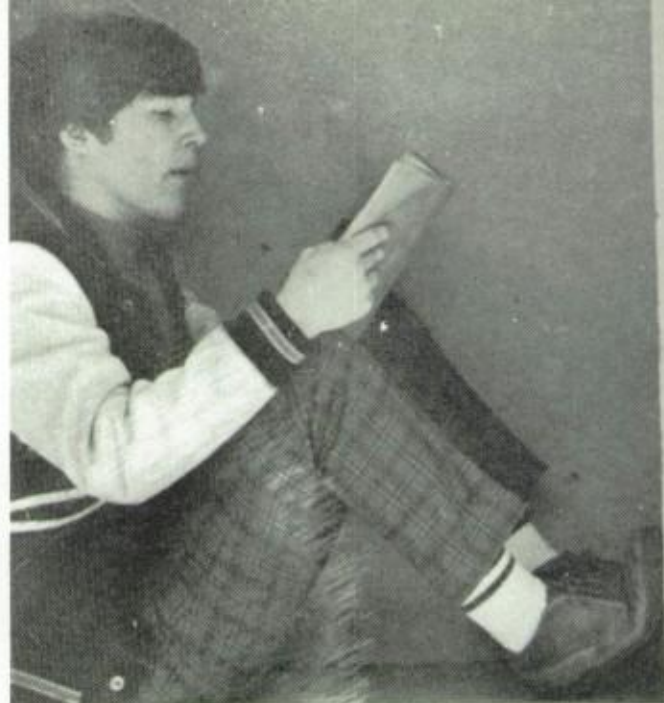


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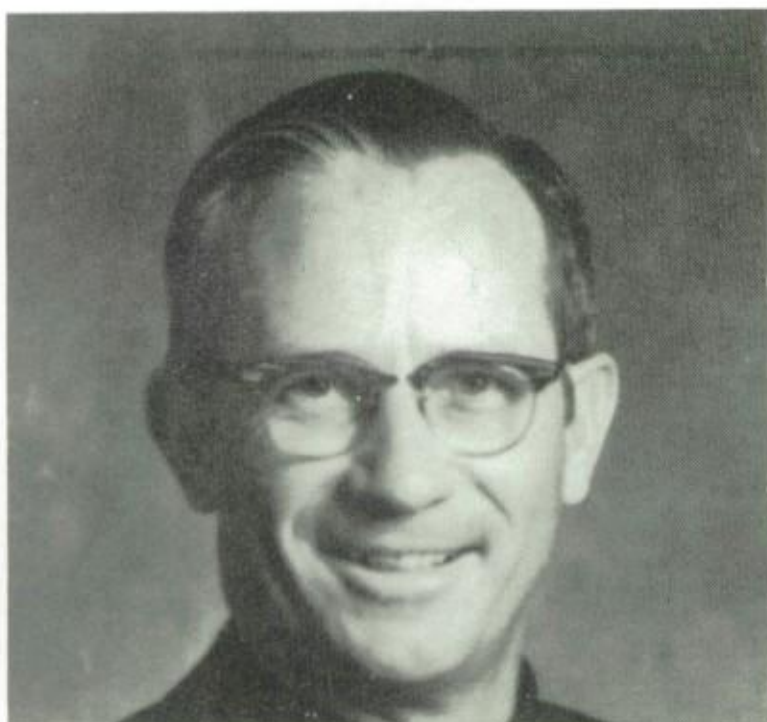


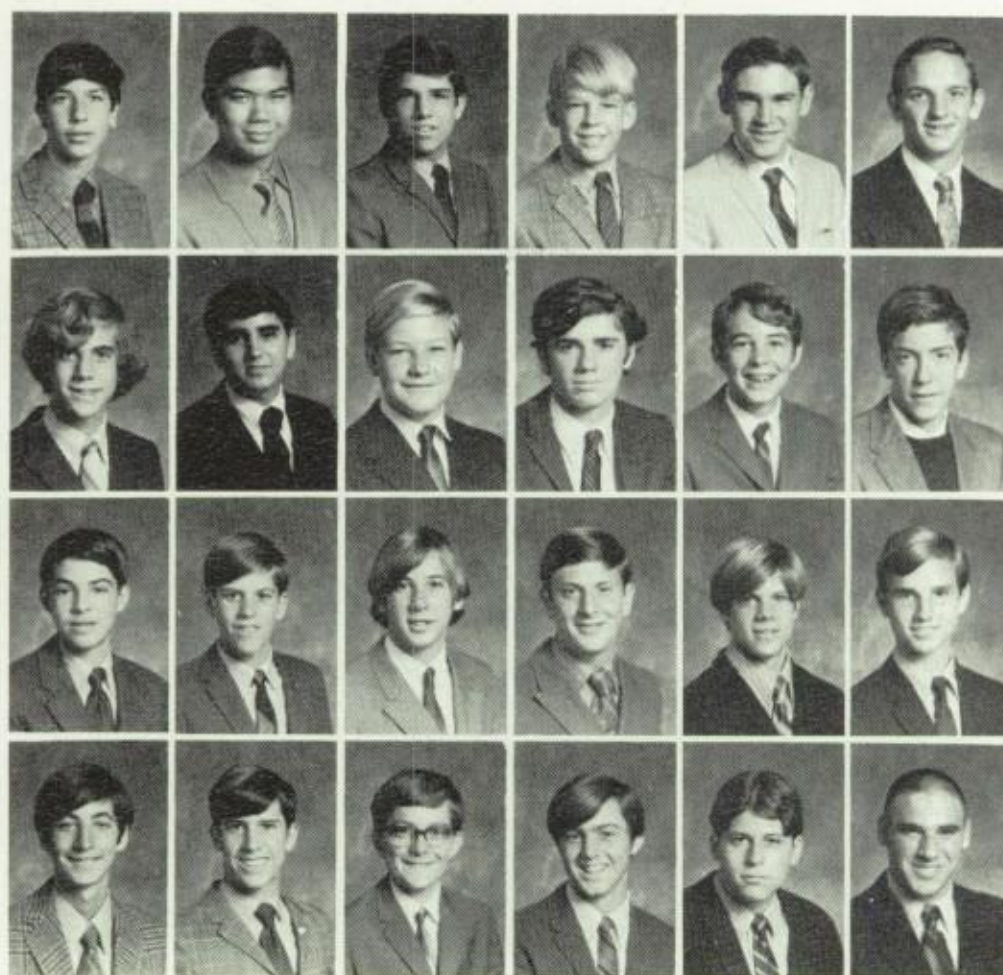
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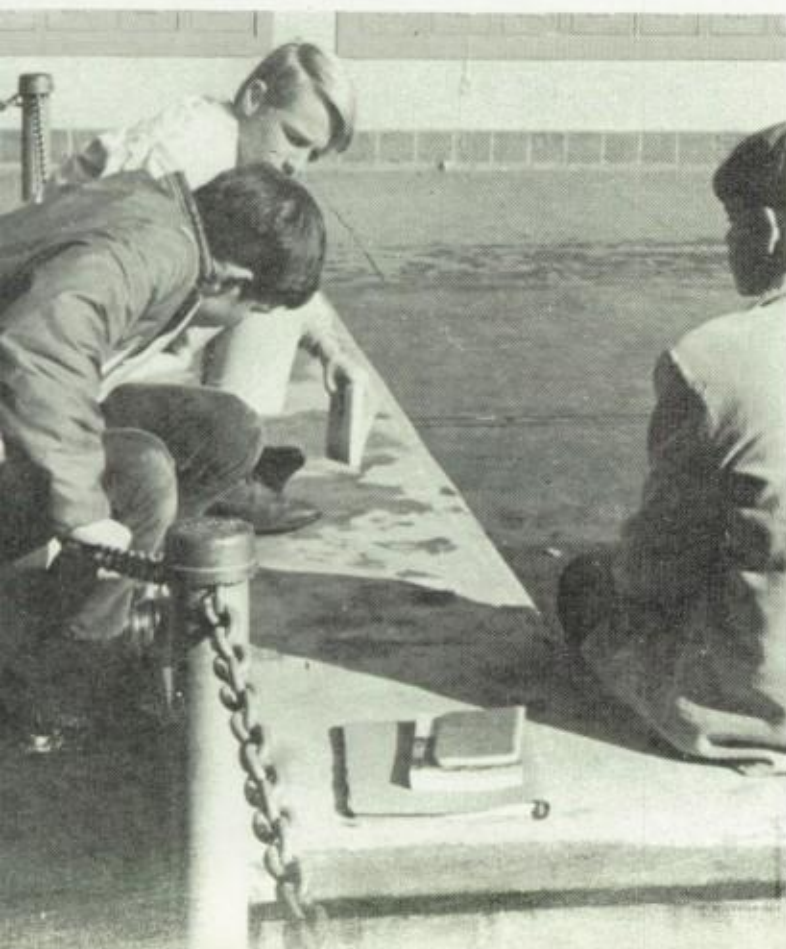


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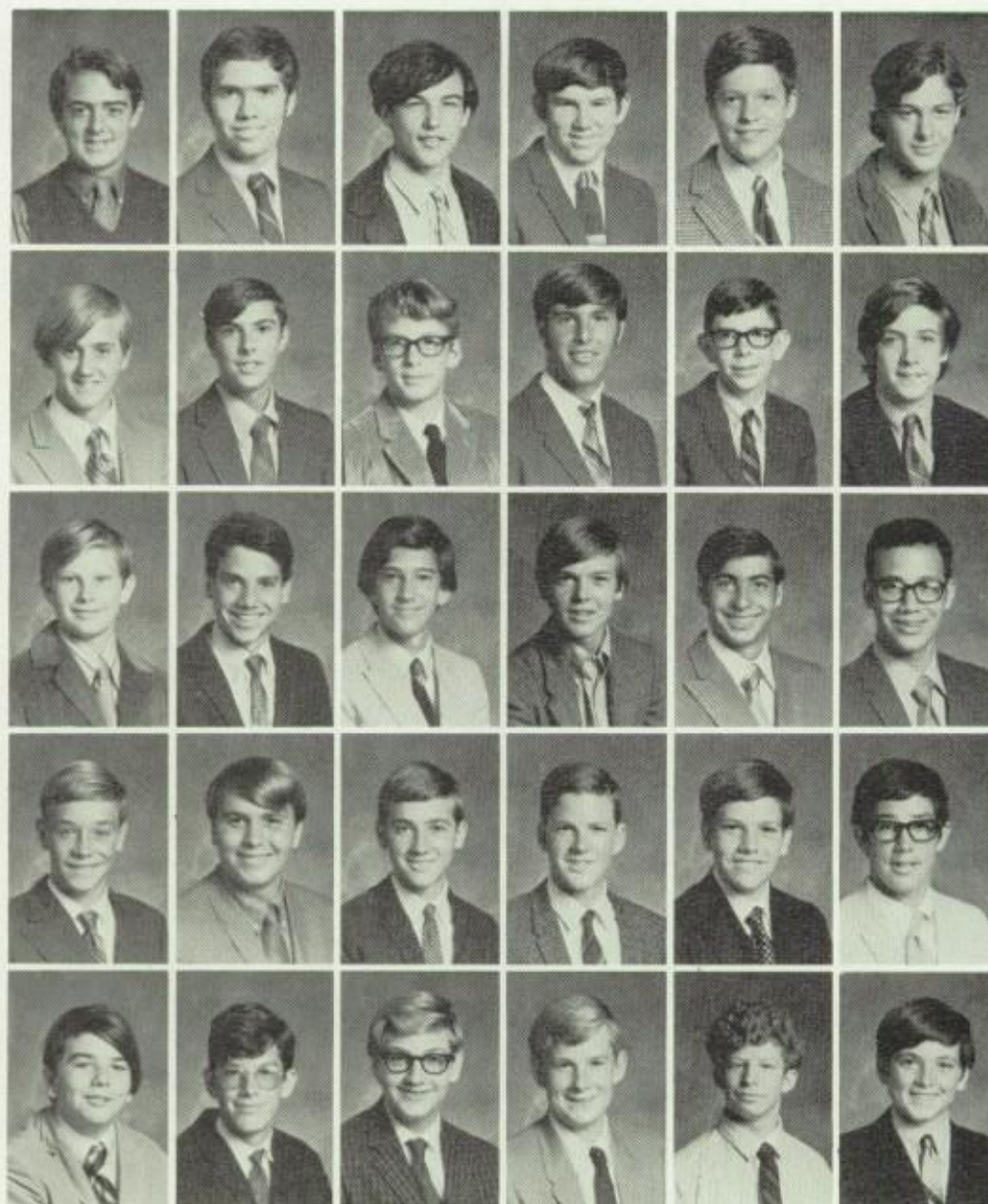


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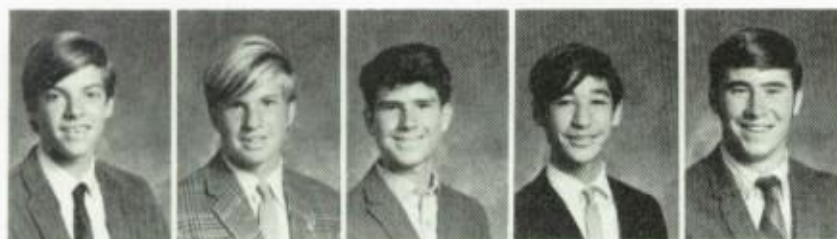
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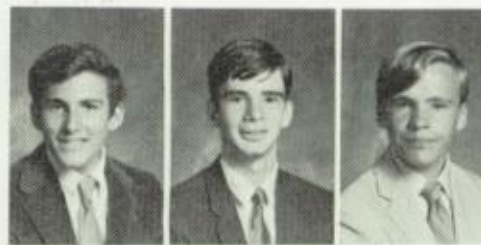
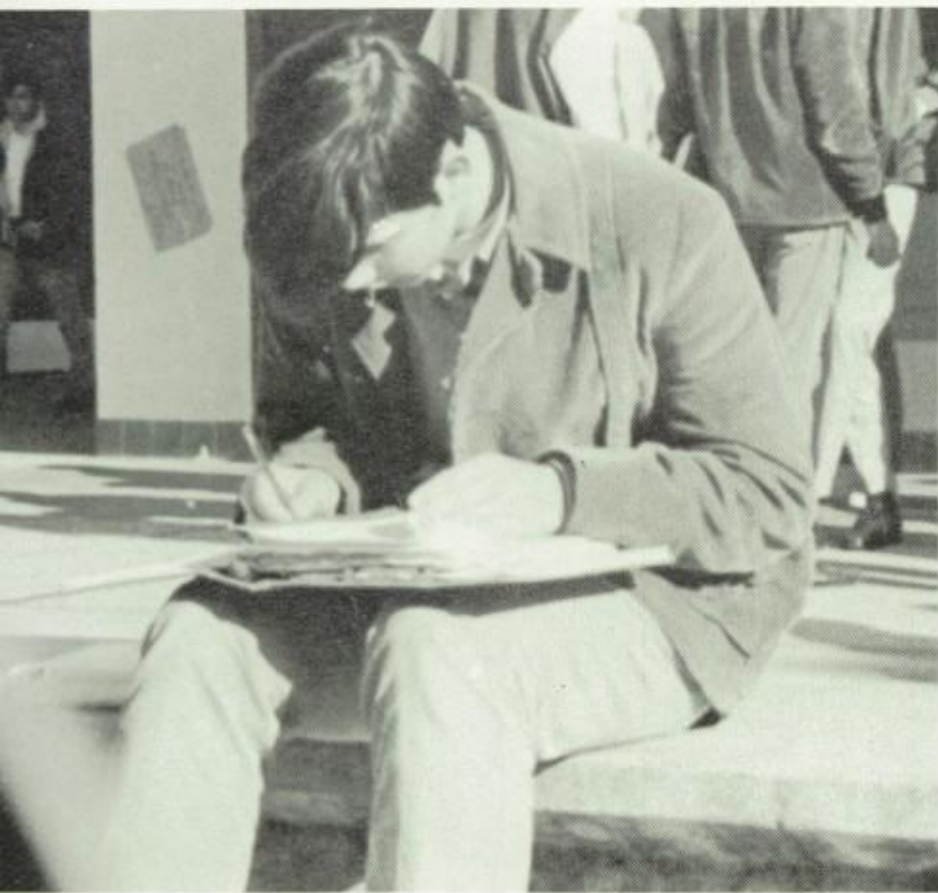


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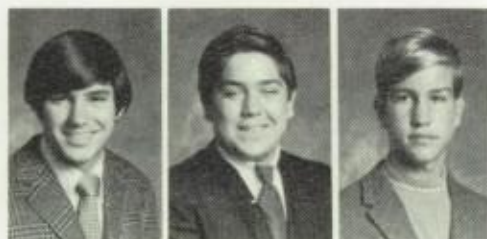
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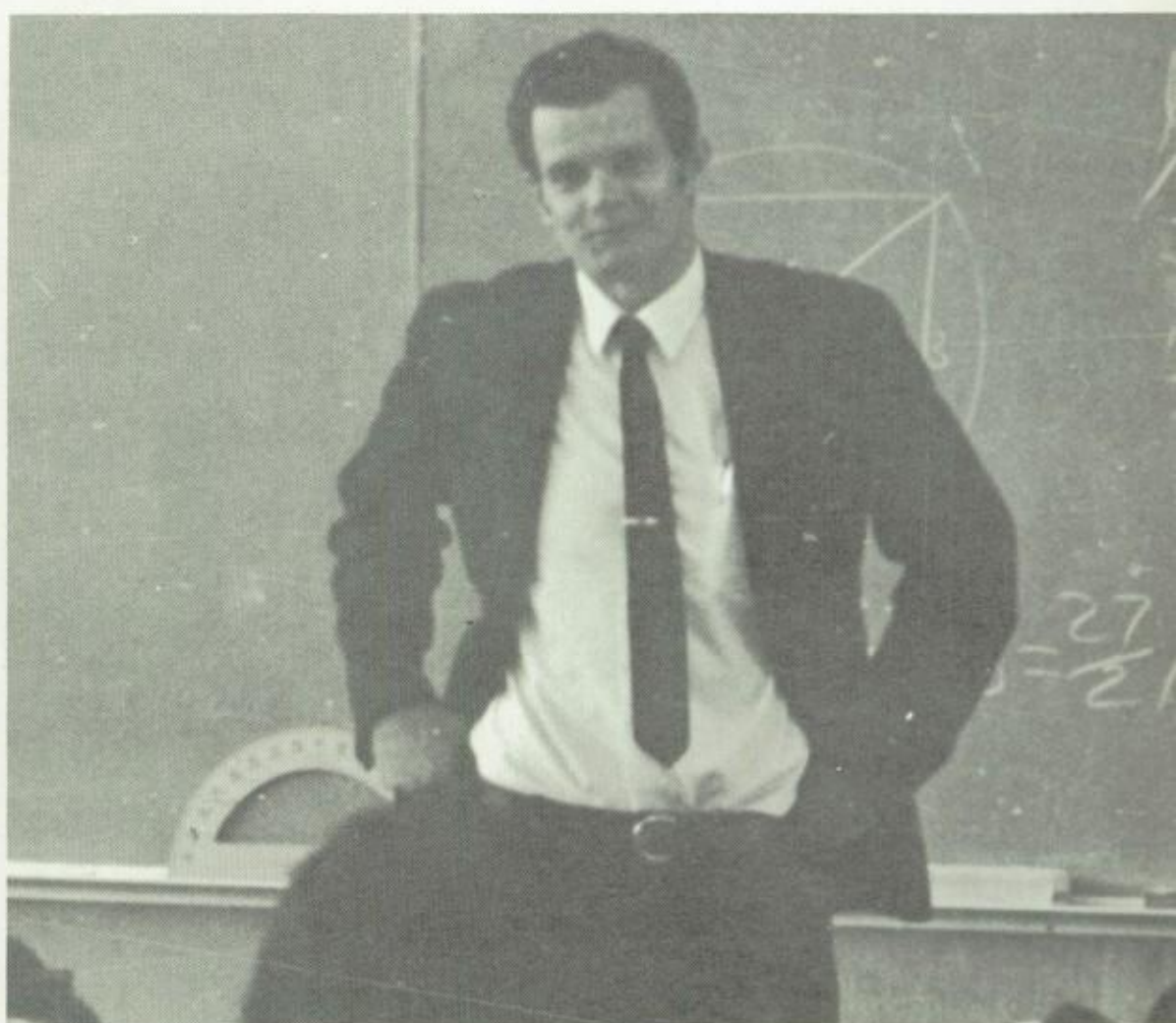
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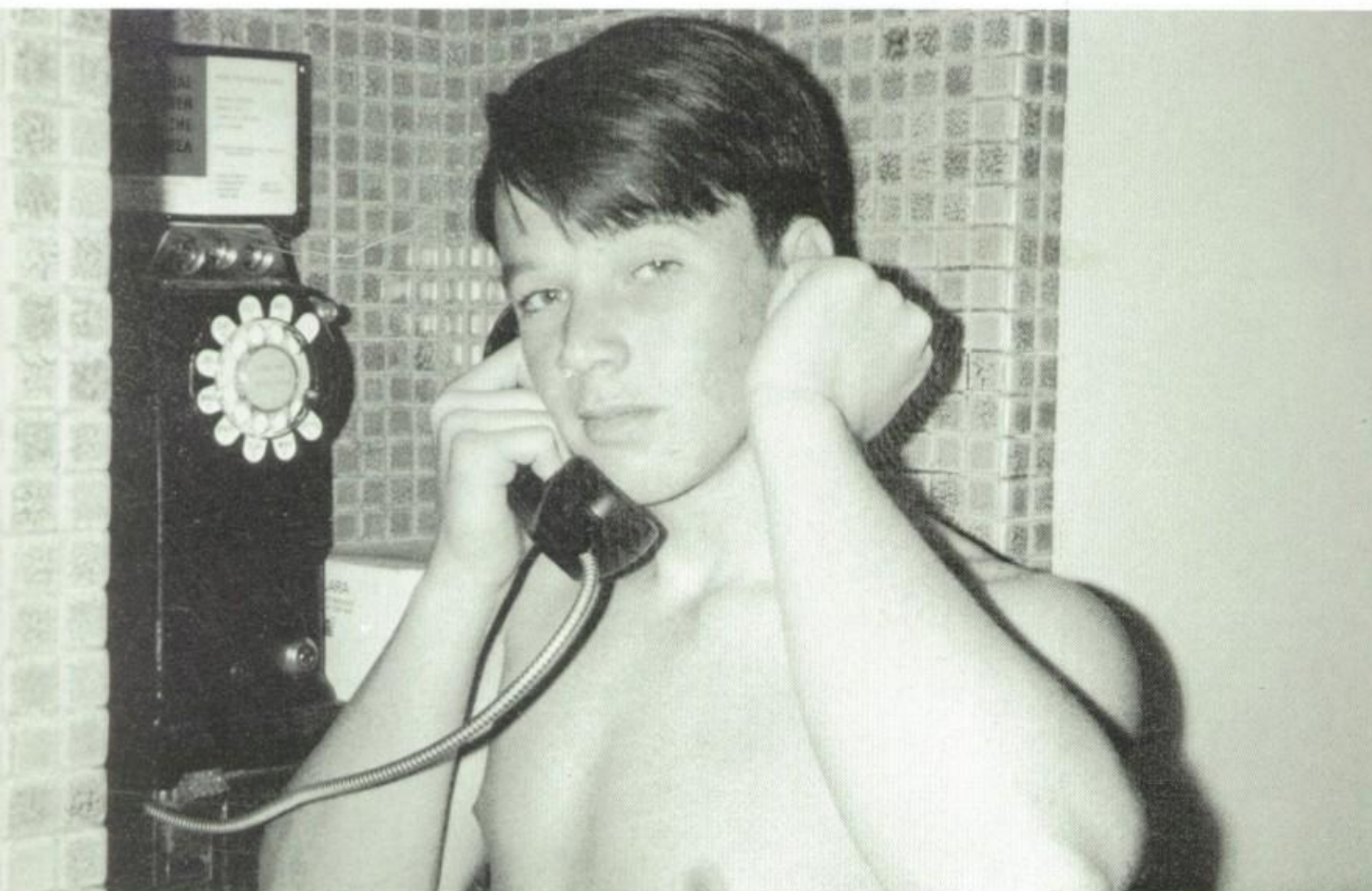
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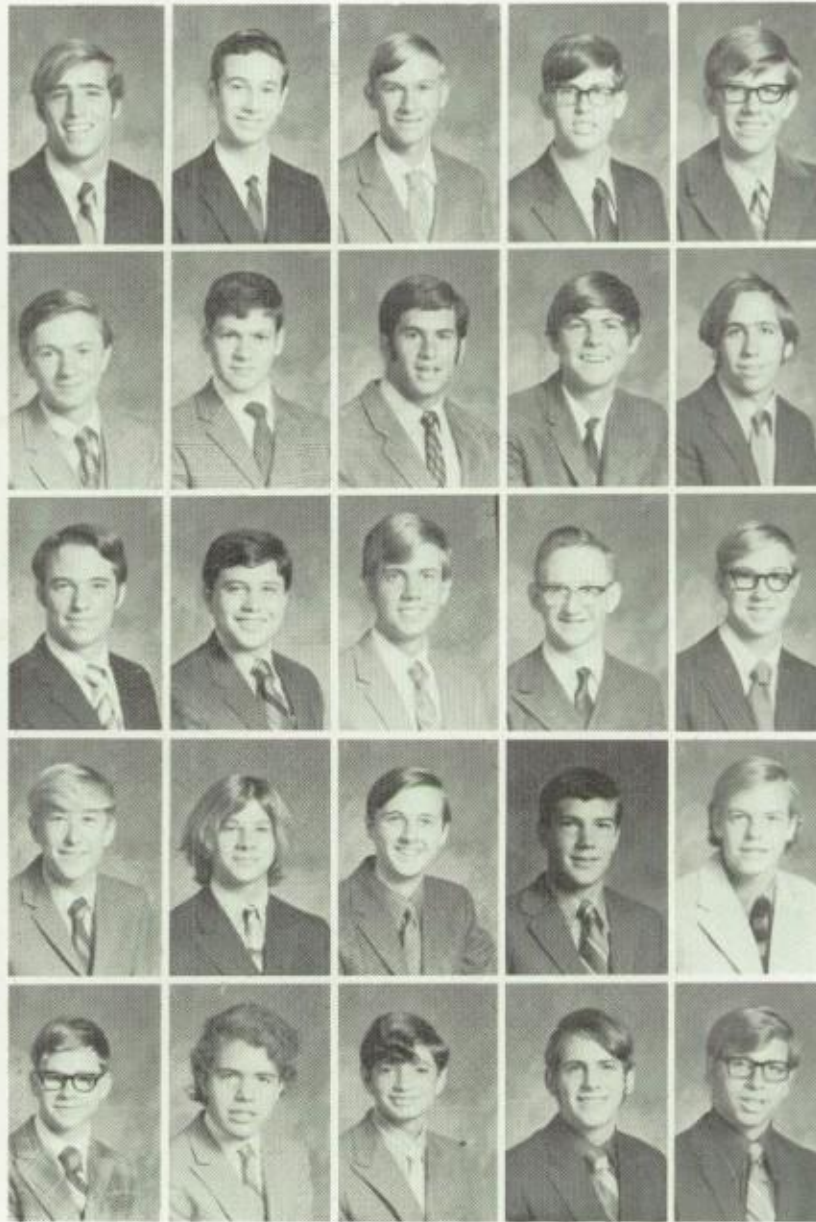
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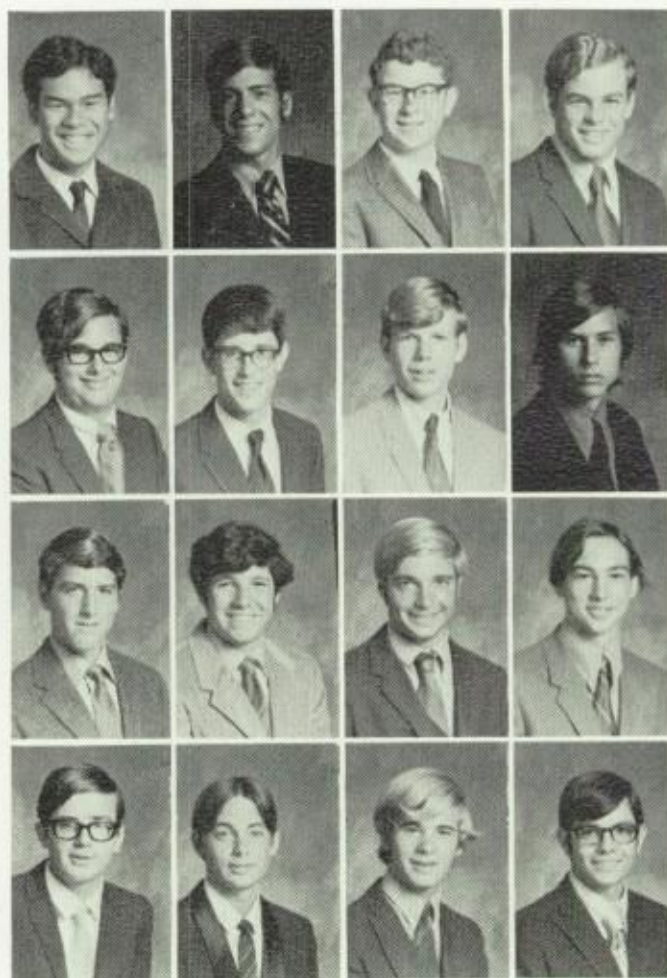




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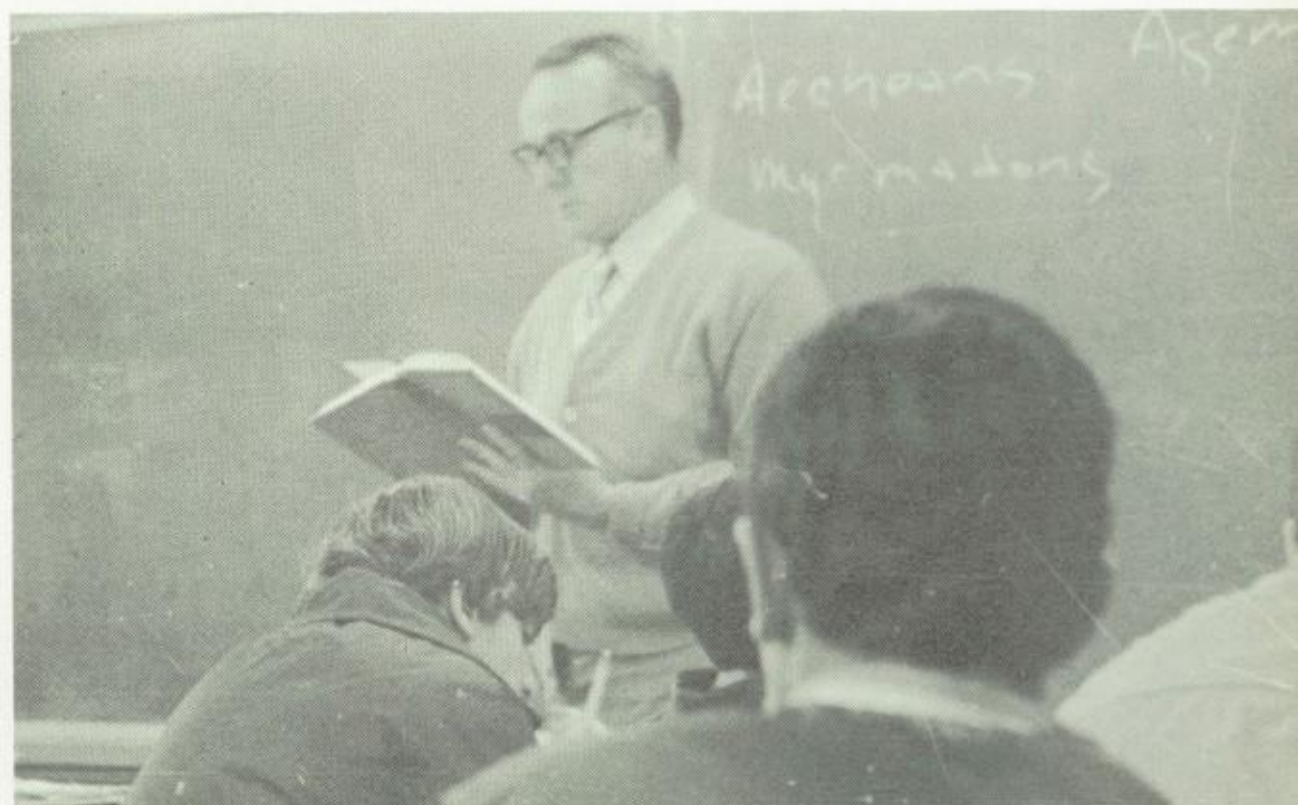


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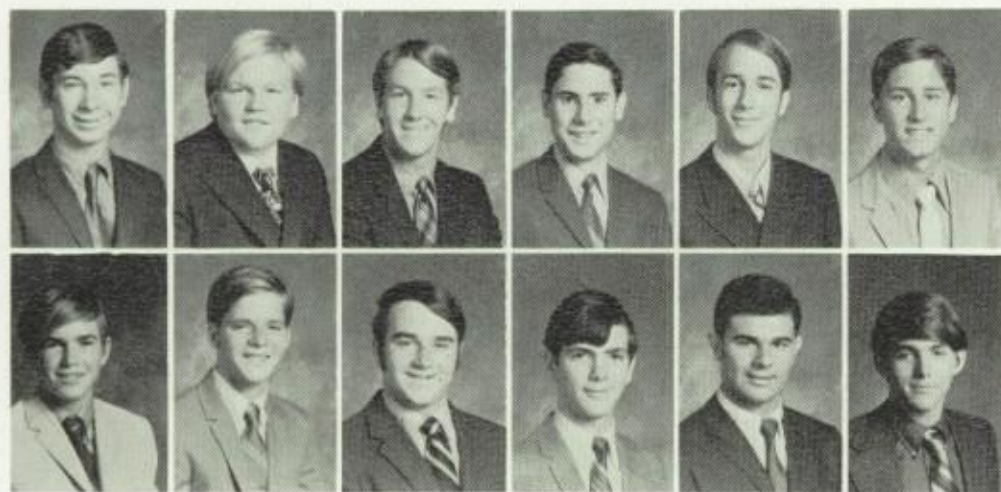
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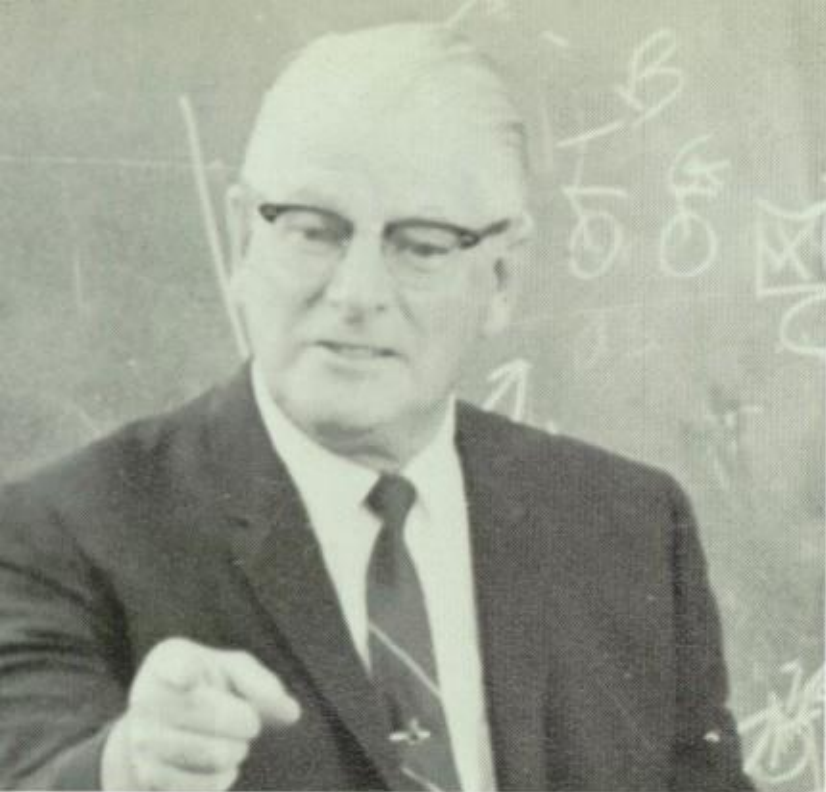
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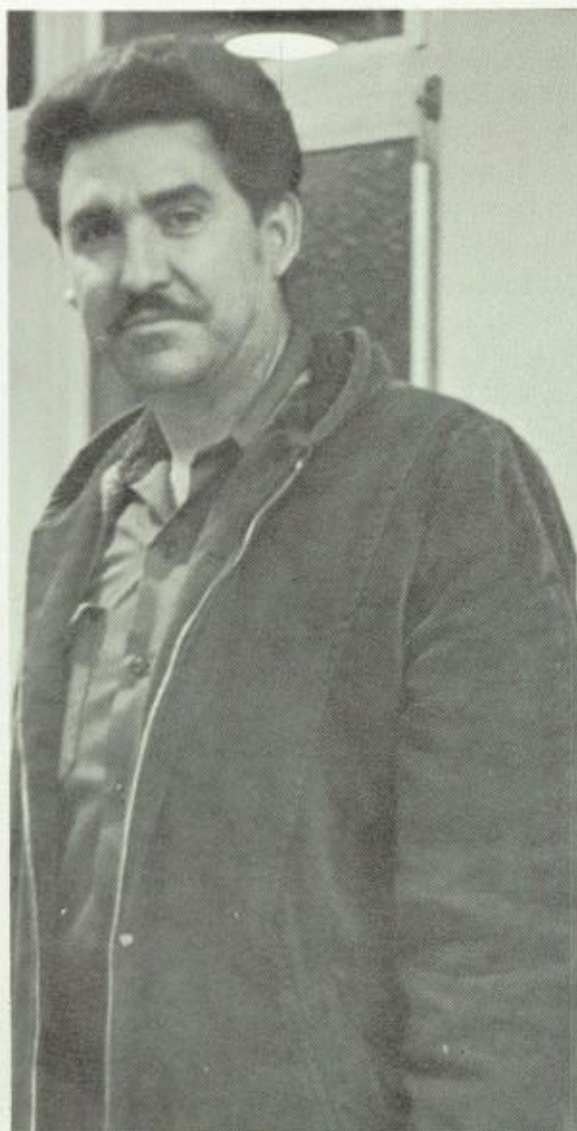
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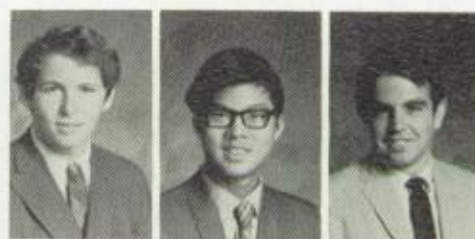




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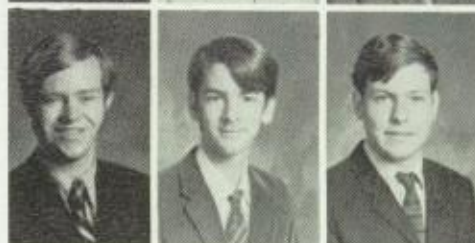
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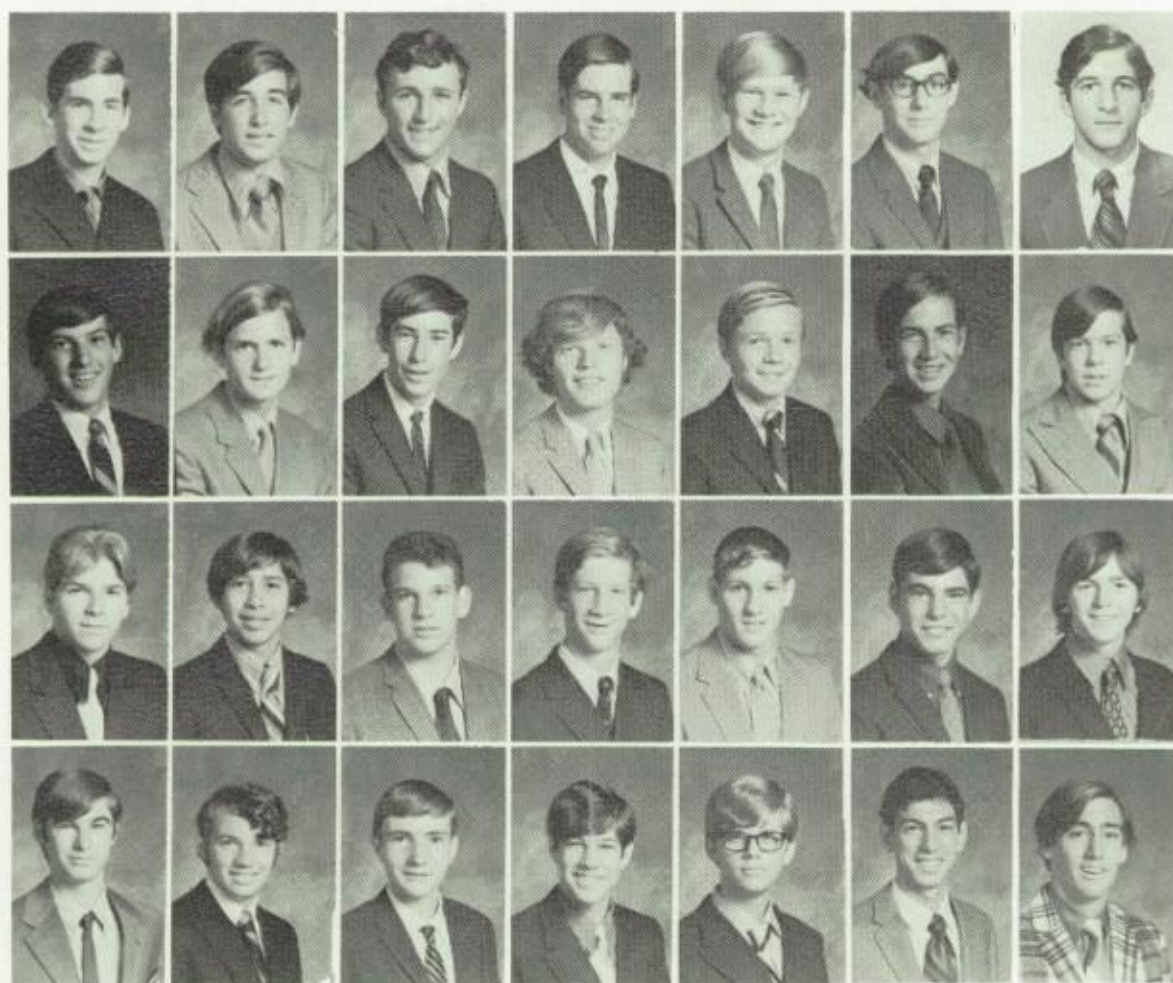
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Bill, I think she noticed me.



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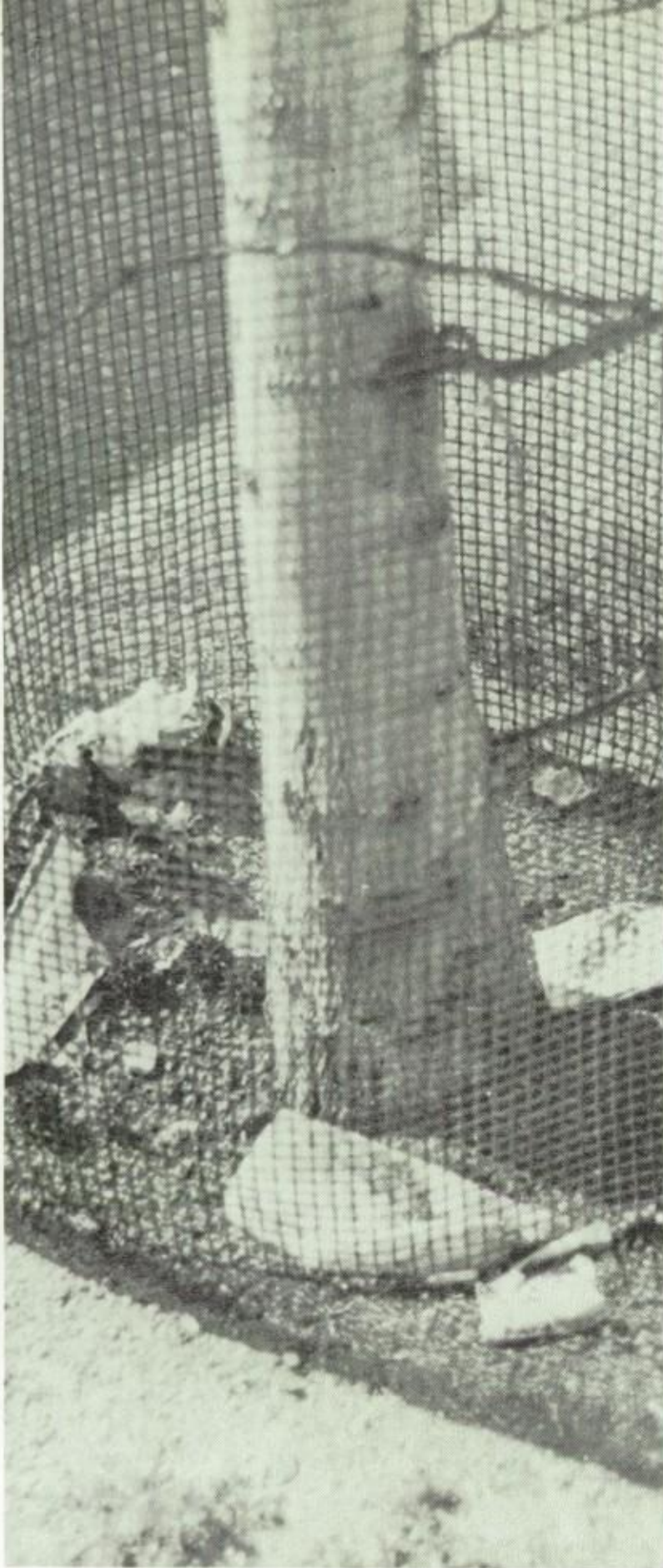
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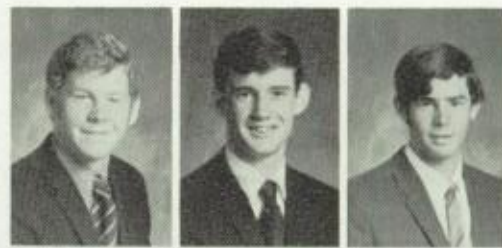
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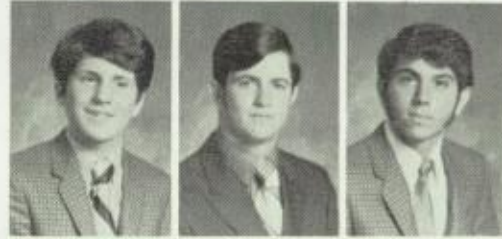
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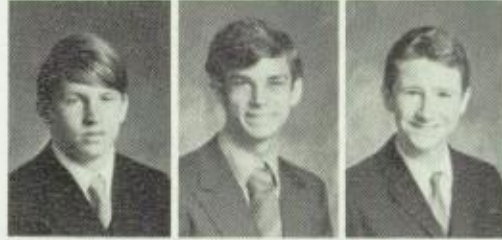
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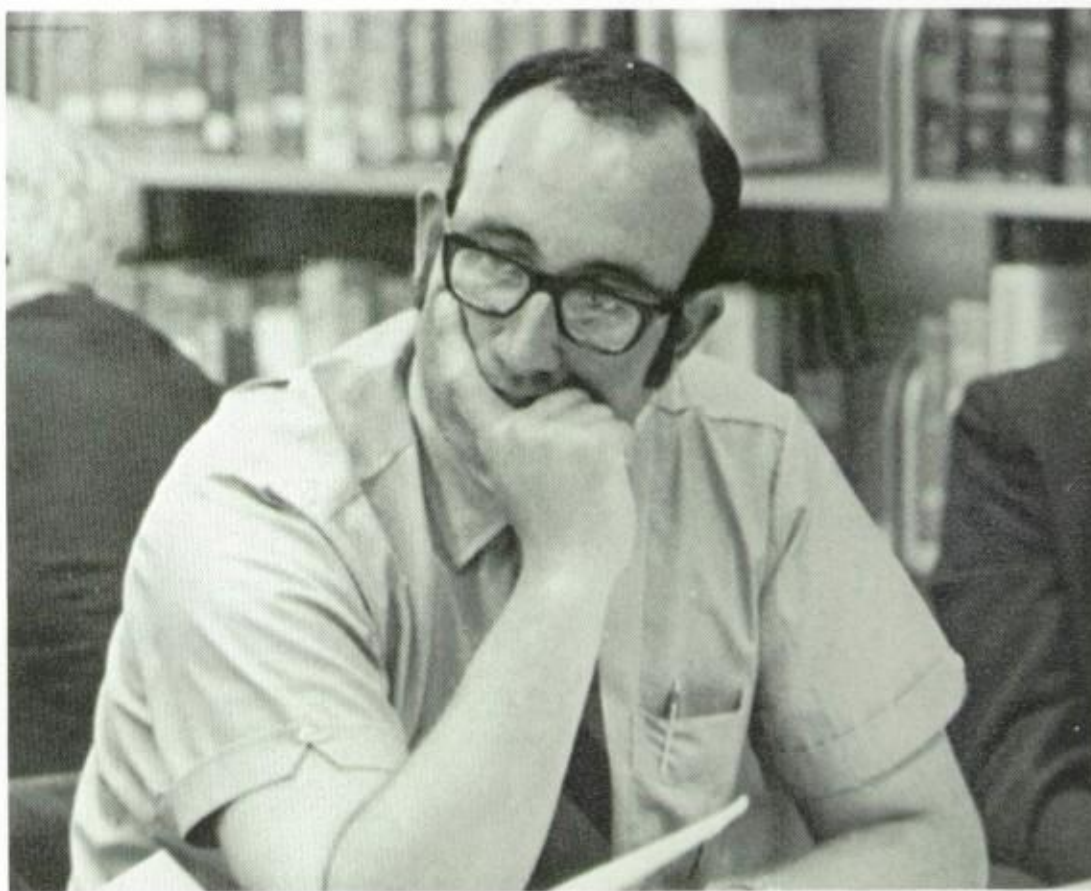
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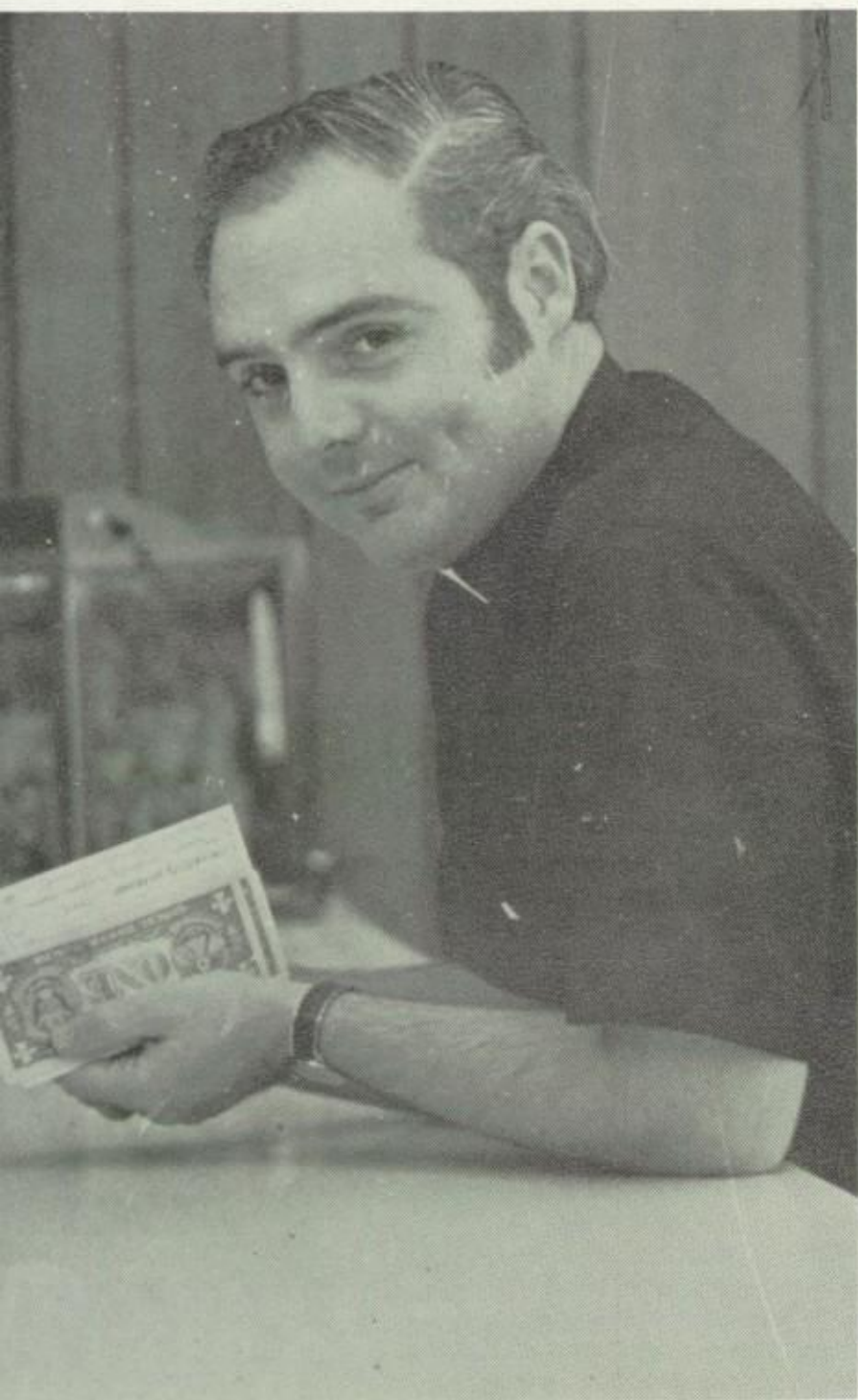


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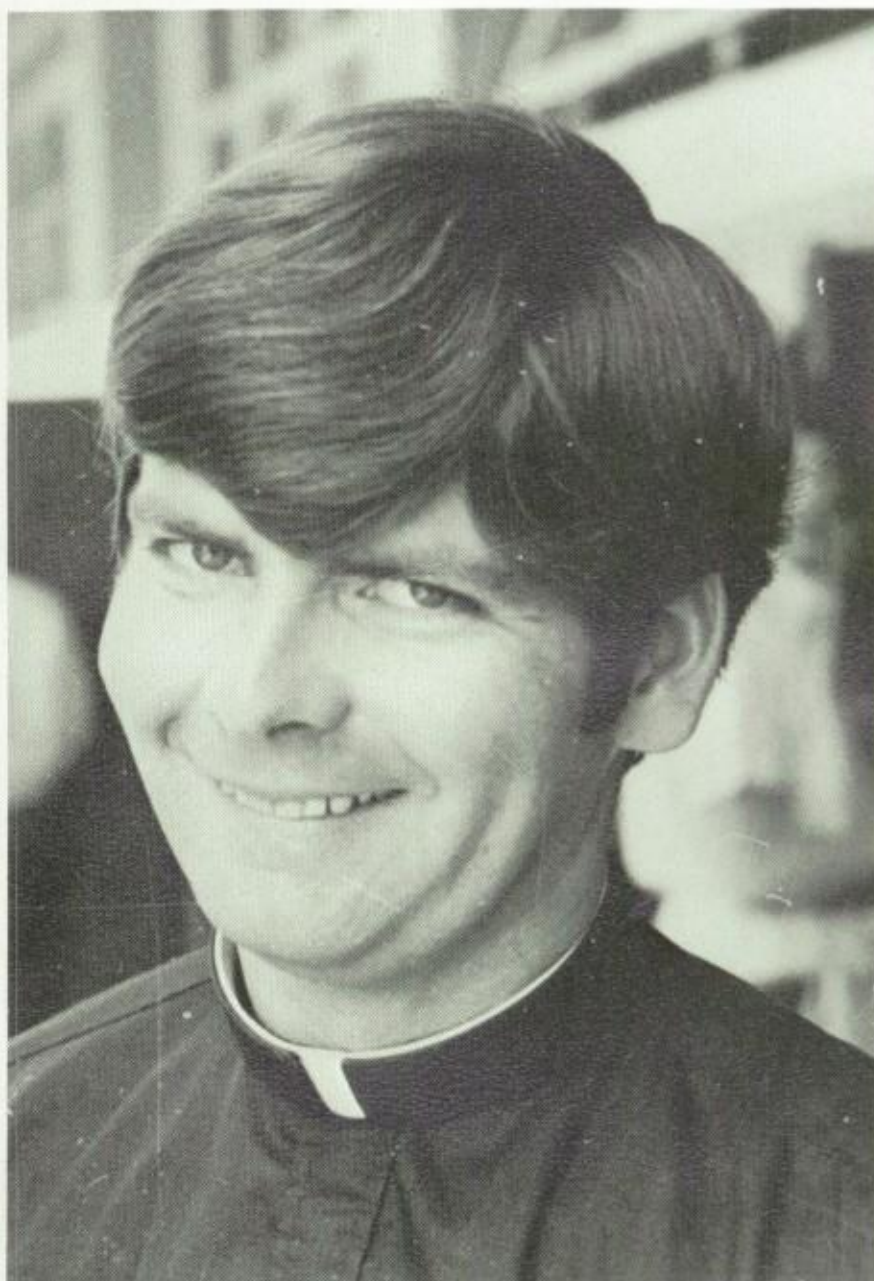


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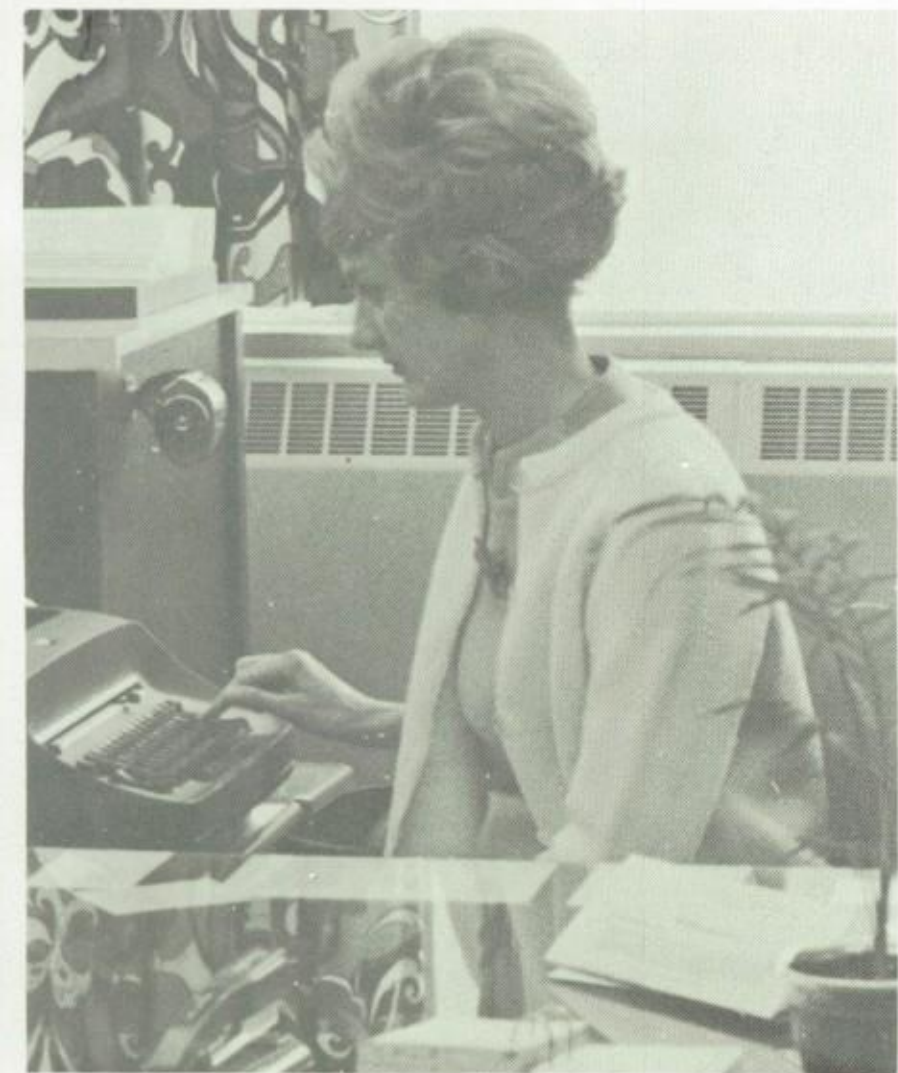
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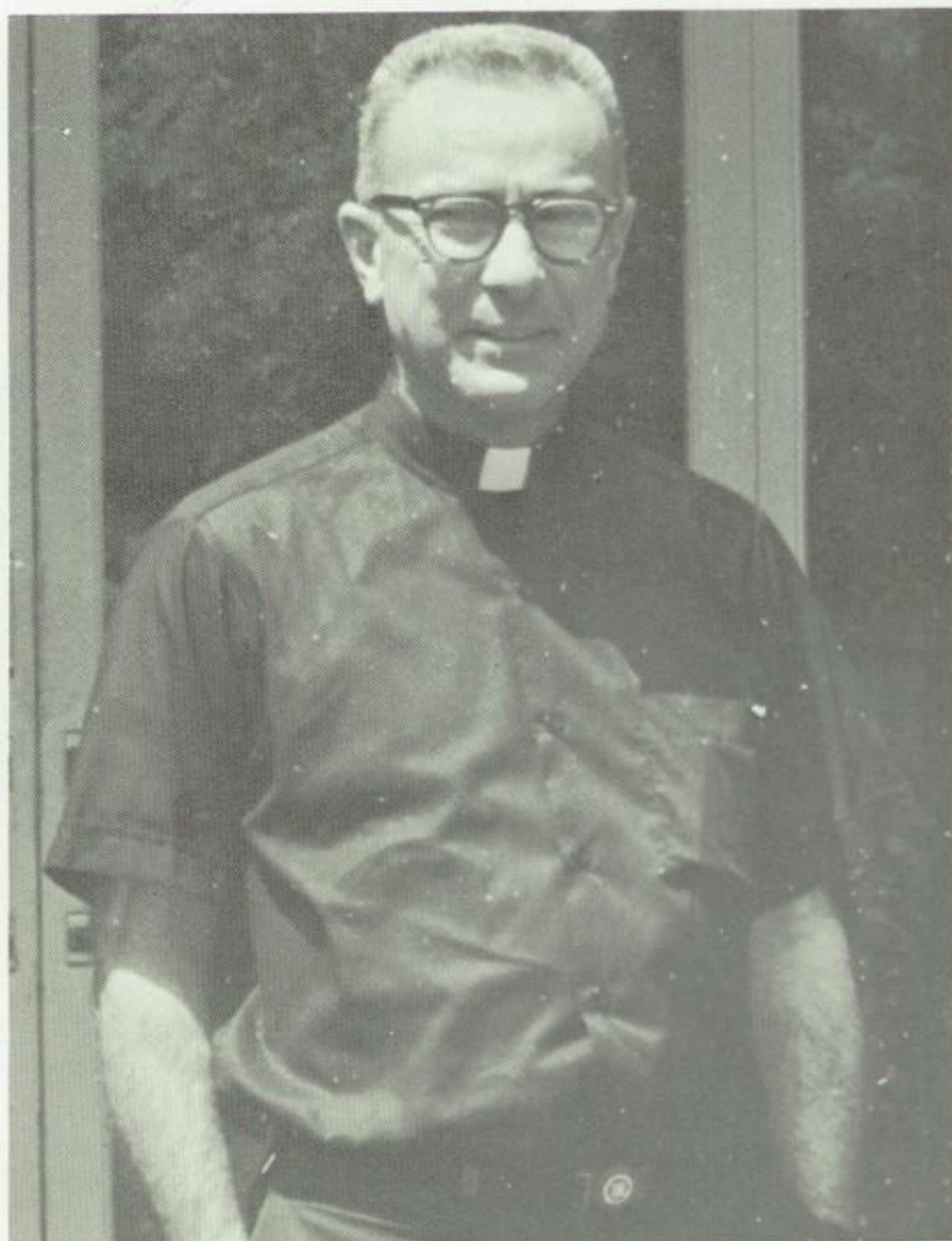
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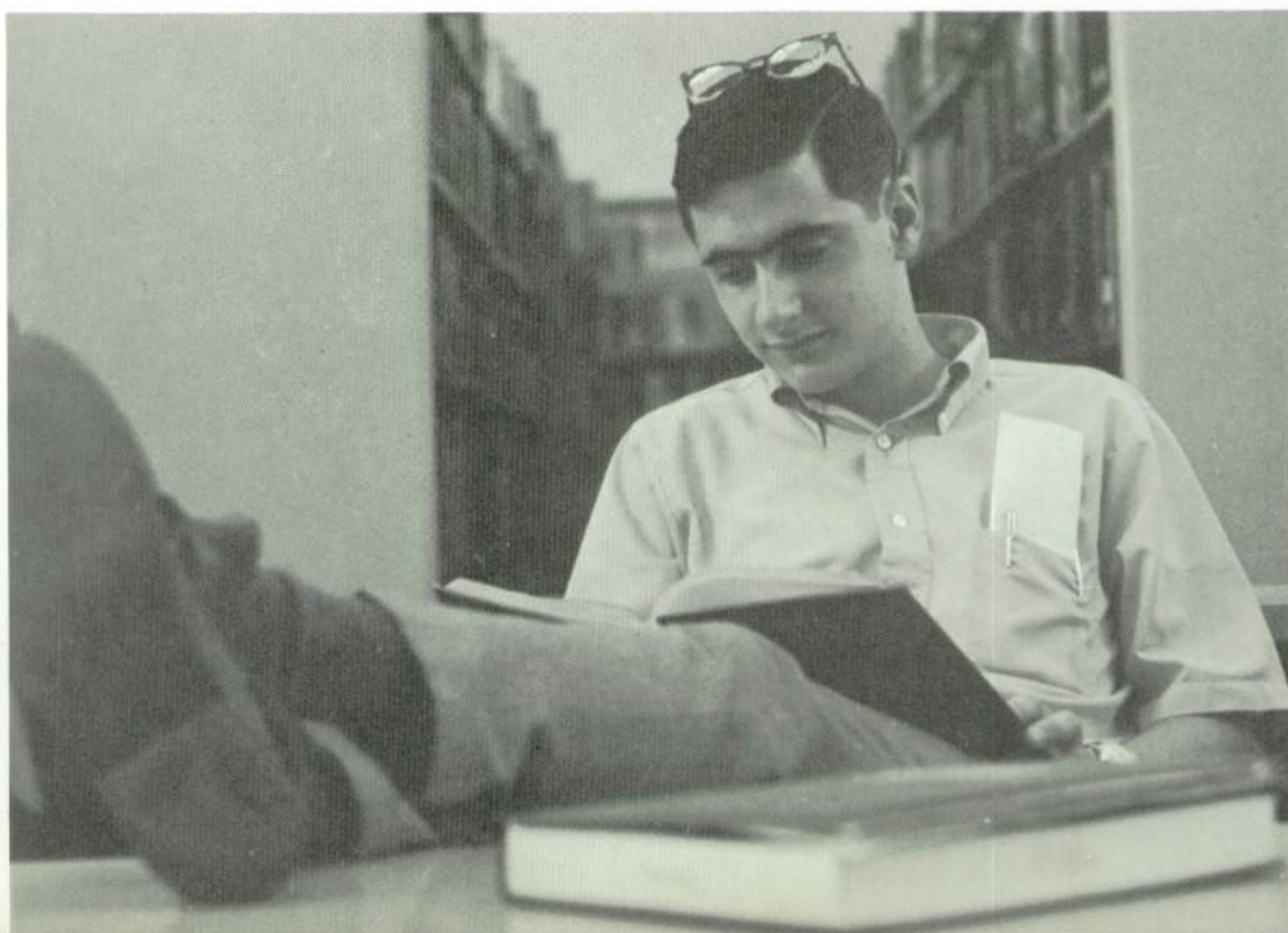
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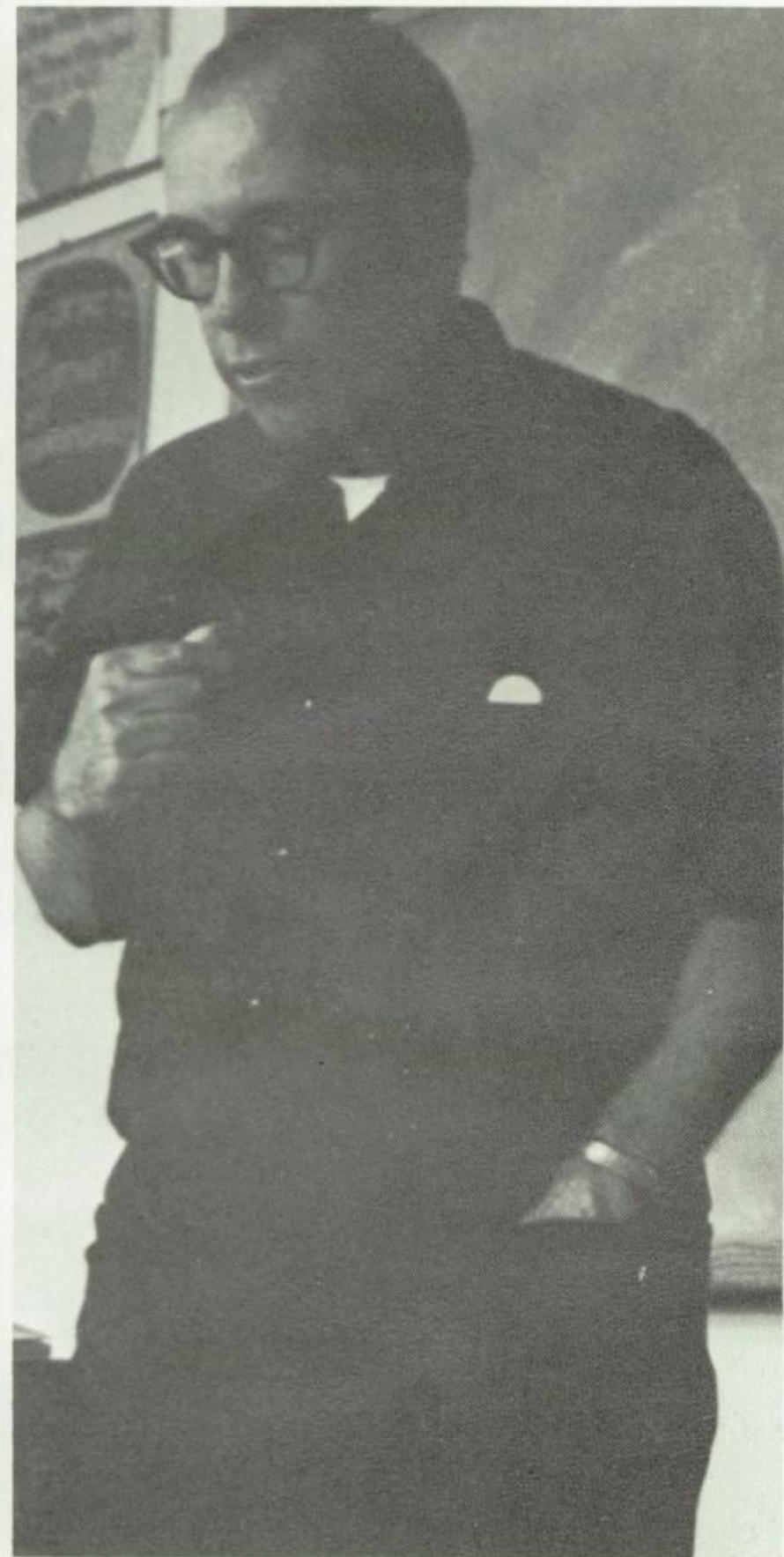
The Trinity:

At many instances in our lives, we are exposed to or experience real excellence. Whenever we find this excellence, we are always joyful and generally we have an overwhelming desire to share this experience of excellence with others.

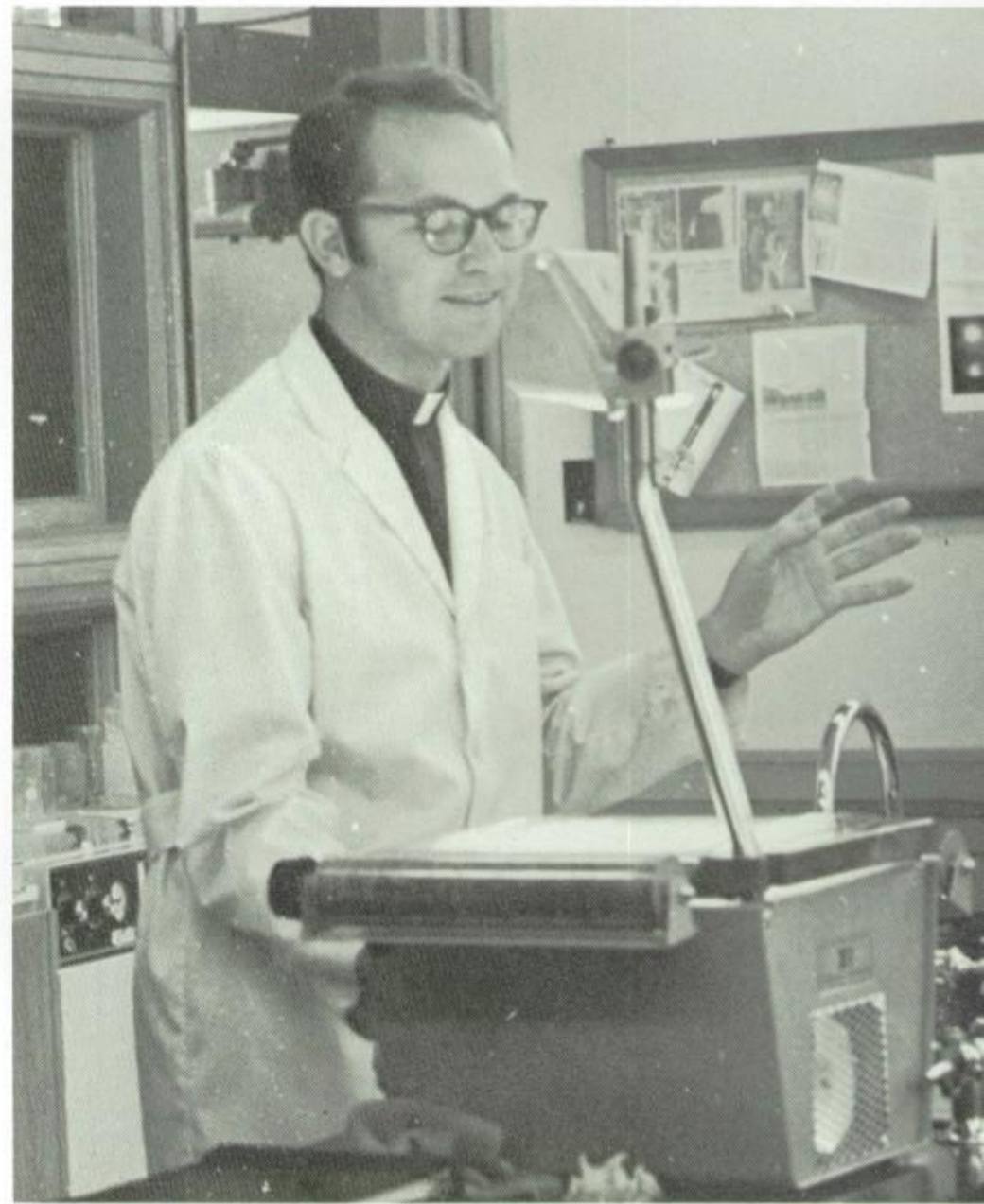
Teaching is an extremely difficult and baffling task. Inevitably, the success or failure of a class is largely the teacher's responsibility. The high school teacher must bridge a very real gap between himself and the students. He must be stern and sympathetic, demanding and yet understanding. He must cover the required material in the quickest possible time while creating a sense of excitement and interest among his students. Rare and talented indeed is the teacher who can successfully achieve this balance. Yet when a teacher achieves it, he has gained real excellence. The Carillon editors feel that these three men have achieved real excellence in teaching: Bernard Brannon, S.J., Joe Spieler, S.J., and Mario Capitolo, S.J.

Fr. Bernard Brannon, S.J.

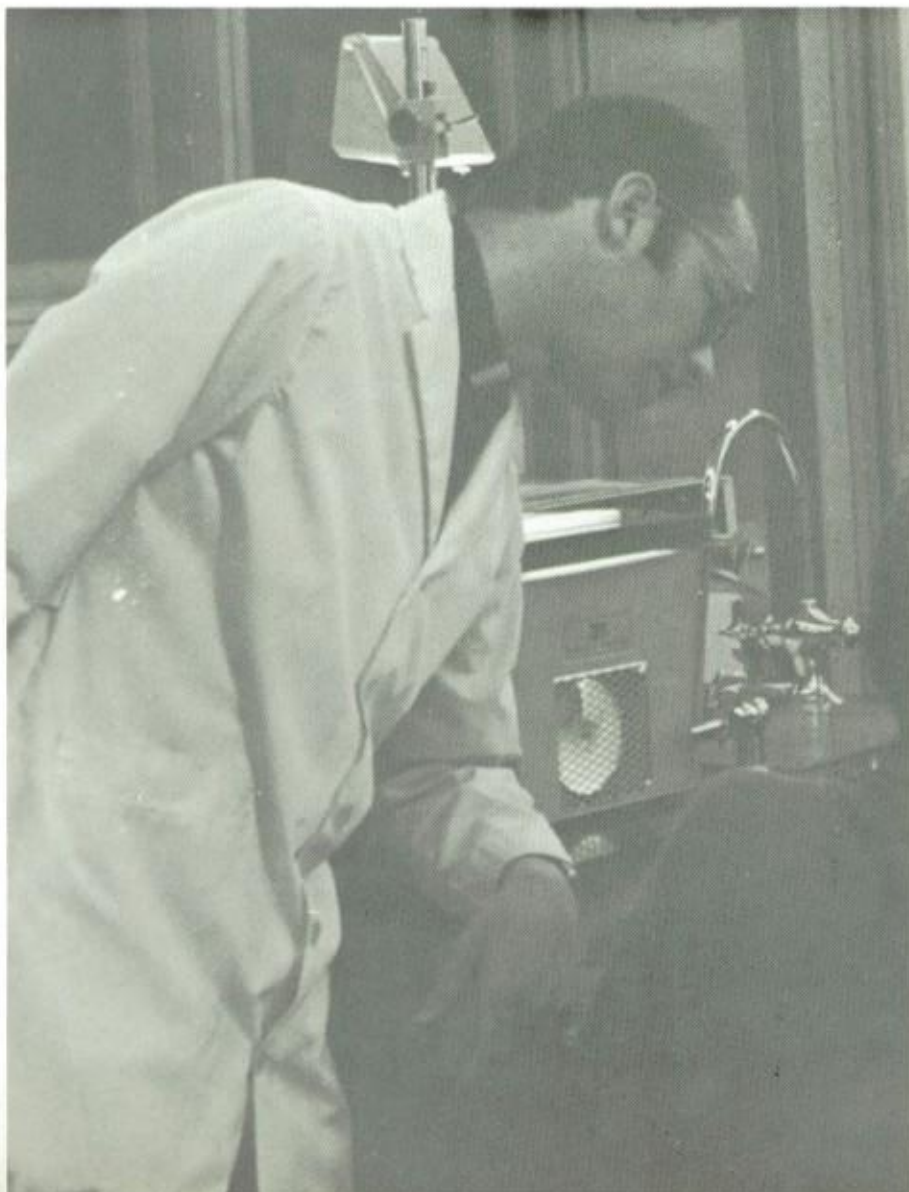
Fr. Bernard Brannon, S.J., has been one of the mainstays in the Bellarmine Religion department of the past several years. In an era of rejection, religion is an extremely challenging subject to teach. And yet, Fr. Brannon has been able to approach his task in a deceptively simple manner, stressing the Christian fundamentals of faith and Christ. His classroom is by far an interesting change from the usual drabness, and his movies are well-selected. Father has also been probably the single most important figure behind Bellarmine's Sodality. Not only does he have a cell, but he also originated the St. Elizabeth's Day Home project and also weekly help for the Agnew patients.

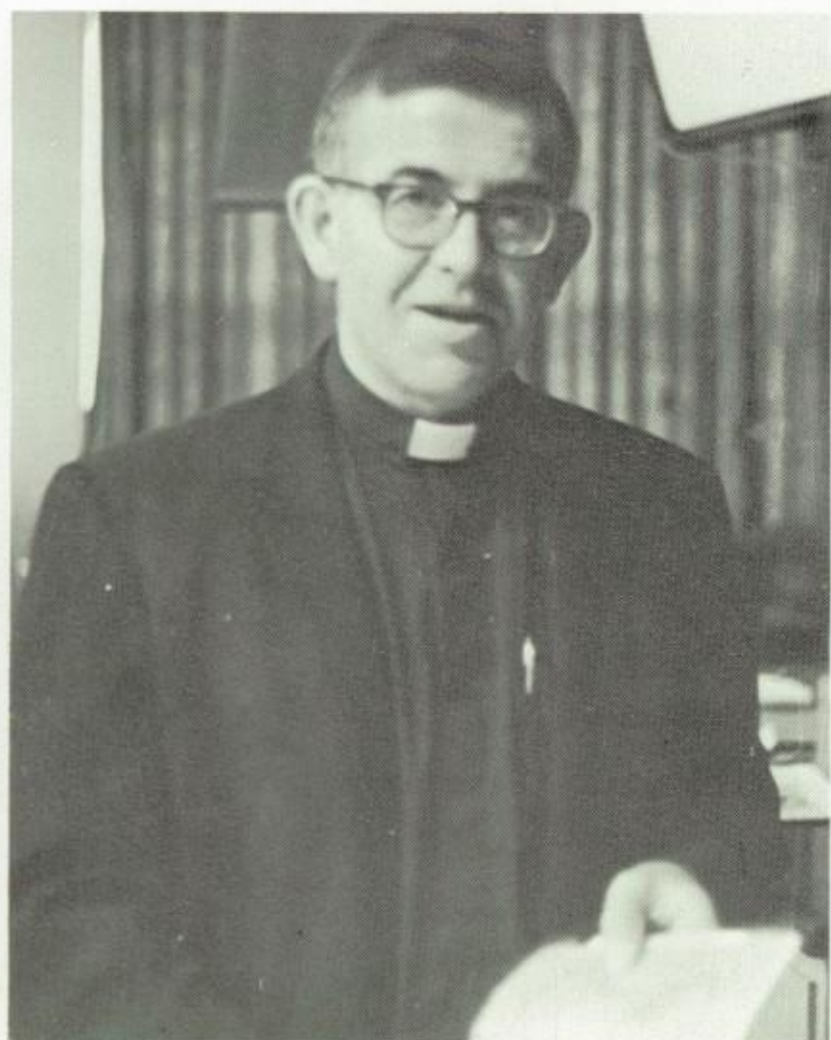
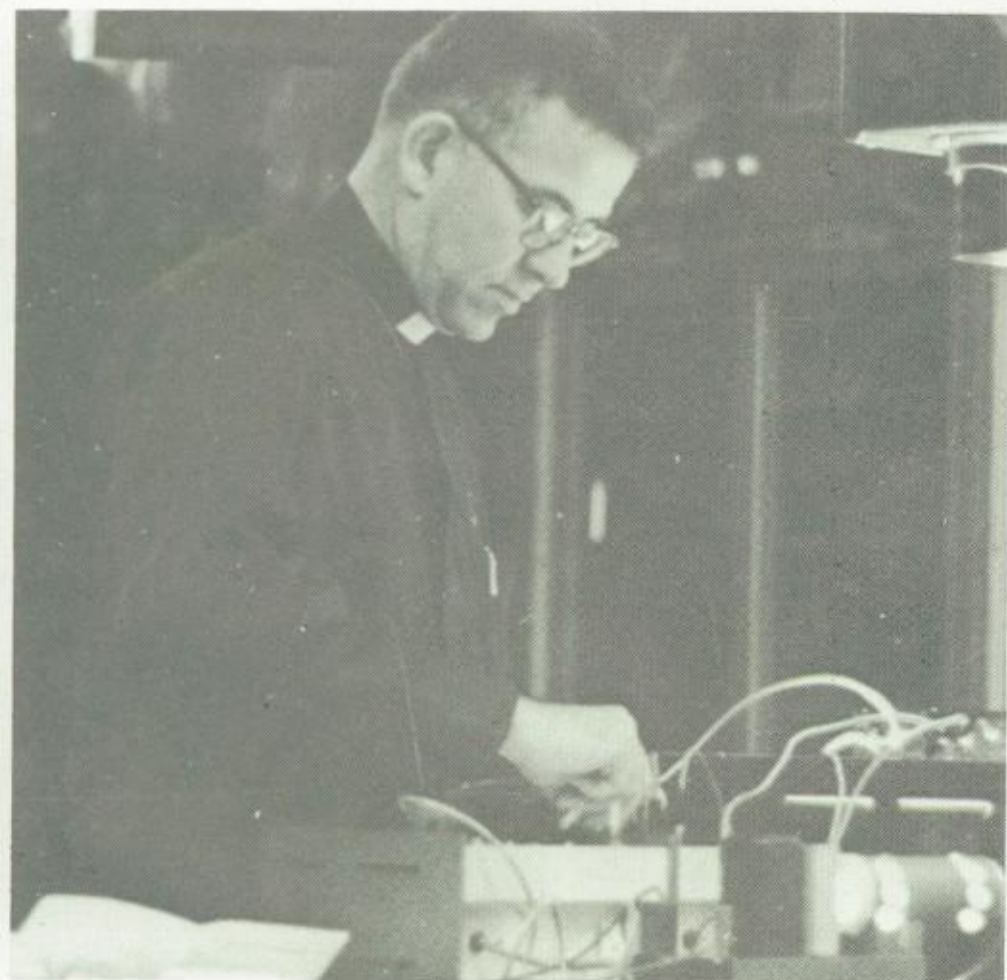


Mr. Joe Spieler, S.J.



Mr. Joseph Spieler, S.J., brought a very real interest into his biology class. He successfully communicated his concern to many of his students. This made biology more than just a wearying labor, but rather brought his science directly under his students' focus and interest. Mr. Spieler brought biology out of the book and made the class a rewarding, human experience. His presence on several retreats was as valuable as it was enjoyable.





Fr. Mario Capitolo, S.J.

Although all courses are difficult to teach, physics requires more time than many other subjects. Many nights have seen the bright glare of the lights in Father's office as he prepares tomorrow's classes. These tedious hours at night result in a superbly planned class the next day.

By placing a part of himself in a course that involves history, chemistry, and mathematics, Father communicates the language of physics through real demonstrations. Every student is offered the chance to involve himself in physics, and when he does, he can truly rely on Father's training and knowledge.

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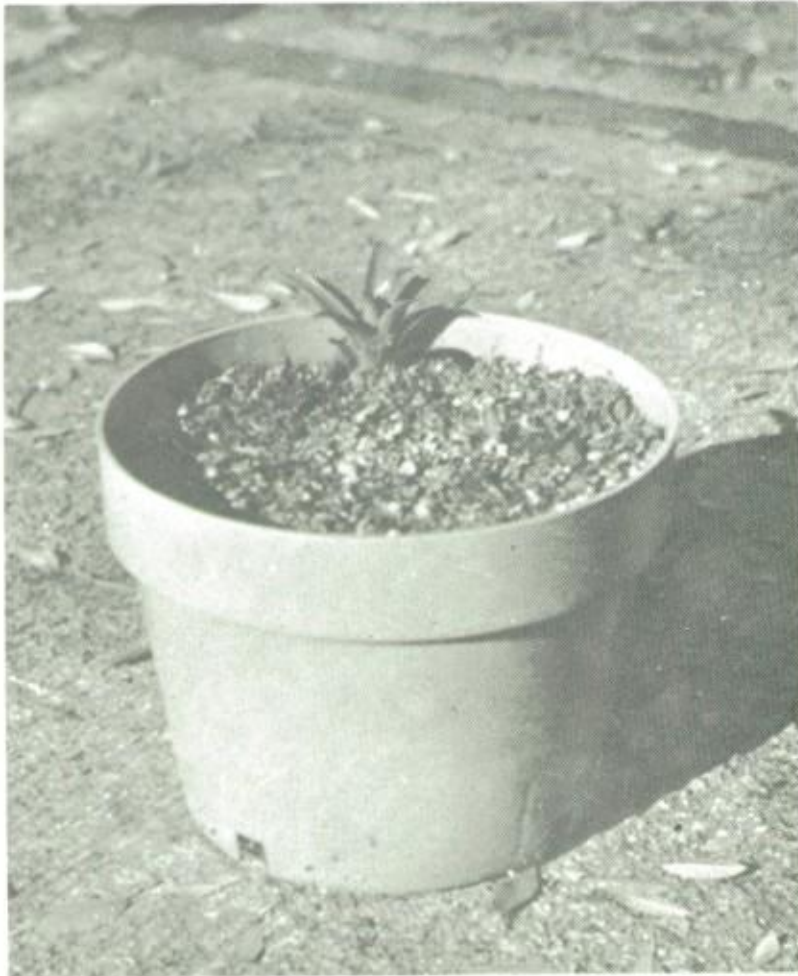
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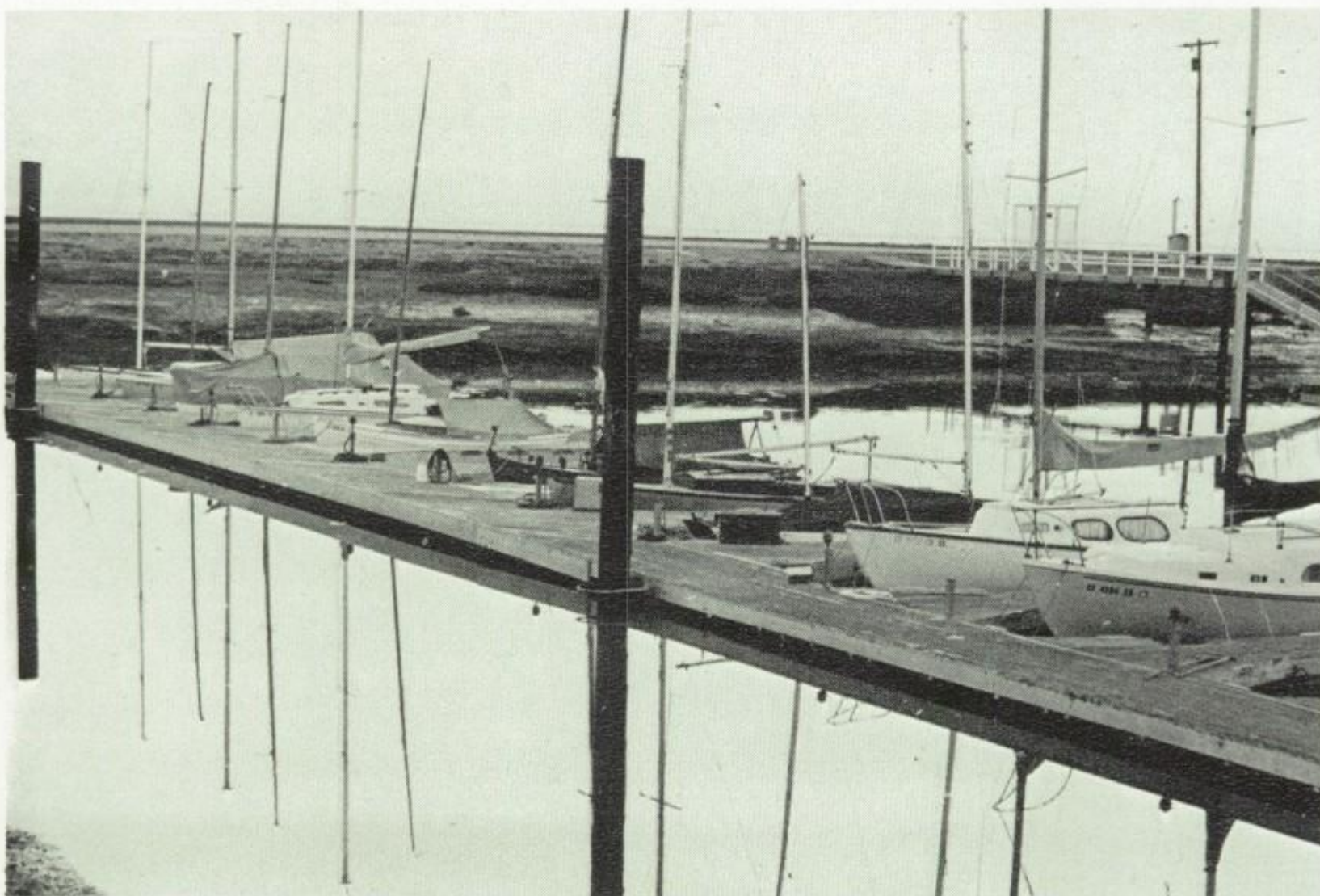
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It was the
Winter of despair,



We had
everything
before us,





We had nothing before us.

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